IT'S *easy* TO

CHURCHILL

FINEST • HOURS • 1988

Get Up, Get Up For The Bulldogs!- Showing their enthusiasm at the first night Homecoming game on, October 23, the seniors proudly parade on their contest winning float. The new lights on the football field lit up the school's social life making both players and fans easy to see as unprecedented crowds attended all games.

Contents

Doing The Scene — *student life* — 6

Easy Memories — *spring* — 48

Seeing Stars — *sports* — 66

Not Always Easy — *academics* — 114

See Us As We Are — *people* — 140

Easier Said Than Done — *organizations* — 228

Surrounding Scenes — *mini-mag* — 265

Easily Viewed — *community* — 274

Seen In Context — *index* — 294

Easy Come, Easy Go? — *closing* — 302

Segall-Majestic

Don't Move . . . Don't Even Breathe - Juniors Angie Mok and Jeff Jakubiak demonstrate the intense concentration needed for Physics labs. Angie remarked, "Precision is vital for correct results."

Jeff Solomon

IT'S *easy* TO C

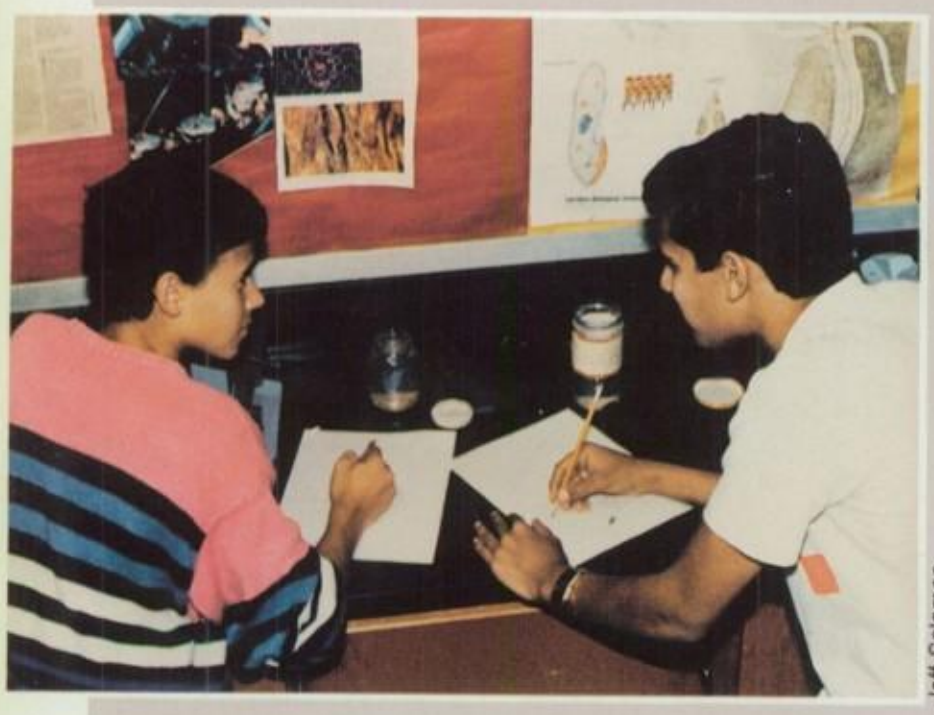
Winston Churchill High School
11300 Gainsborough Road
Potomac, MD 20854
(301) 469-8300

Finest Hours
Volume 23

Enthusiasm Easily Seen - As part of the Athletic Department's magazine drive, Senior Tim Kaufman distributes literature to Sophomore Ashley Thomas, who participated as a member of JV Cheerleaders.

Jeff Solomon

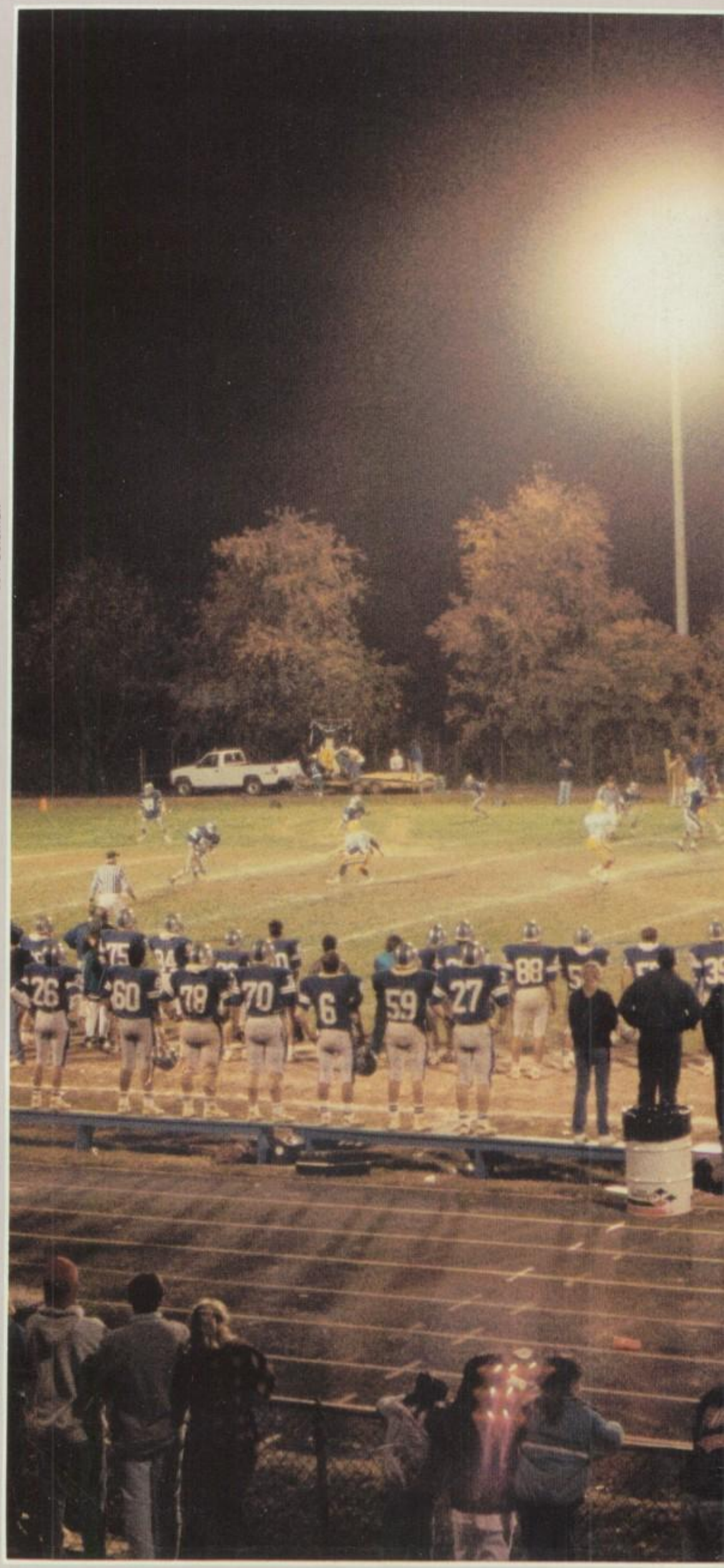
Seeing Is Believing - In Biology, Sophomores Allen Wolff and Sapan Mody compare drawings of outlandish microscopic organisms.



Jeff Solomon

Jeff Solomon

"Mirror, Mirror On The Wall" - Using her reflection as a guide, Sophomore Angie Gitelson sees if this sweater at Bloomies is her style.

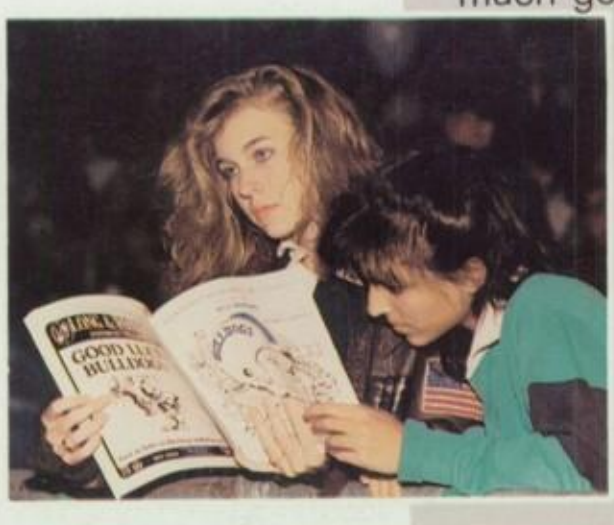


SO *much* TO SEE

There was a time when the principal's office, was separated from reality.

Chrissy Napoli

The interior domain was invisible to the surrounding bustle. A window in the door changed all that. "I know why Churchill stands for excellence," the new principal Mrs. Diane Ippolito claimed. "Looking through our many windows, there is so much good to see."



Segall-Majestic

"Can I See?" - Senior Jo Ann Castelli peers over the shoulder of Senior Kim Conant to peruse the Homecoming program.

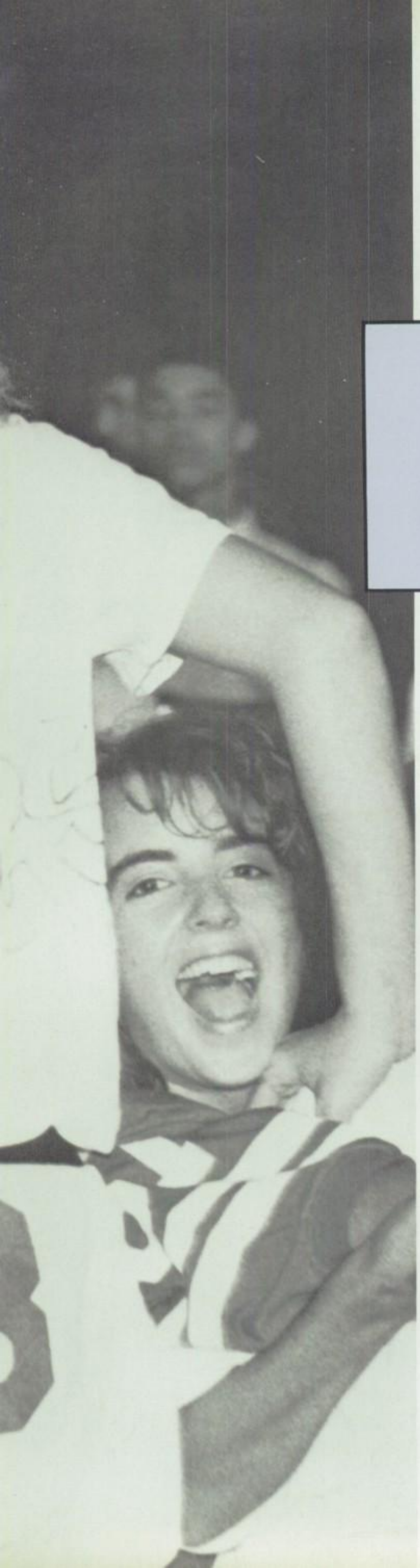
Night Vision - Because of the new lights, neither fans nor players needed owl eyes to watch the Homecoming game against BCC on October 23.

And indeed there was. Reactions to the changes unveiled at the opening of school pervaded the conversations, sounds, and sights of the Churchill community. Traditional morning greetings were replaced with, "So where did you park?" evidence of the highly visible pre-permit parking dilemma.

Tailoring to other sensory needs were the installation of sound-enhancing auditorium walls, and the colorful, thirst-quenching new Vita-Pup machine. This new drink was loudly announced by "You'll Love Vita-Pup" pencils and the orange and purple tongues students tried futilely to disguise.

Commenting on the whirlwind of activities that was Churchill, Senior Cathy Yuspa said with a orange Vita-Pup grin, "The students are constantly changing, so it's only natural the school should."

- Stefani Engelstein and Mandy Patterson



at EASE

Park, visit locker, head for class, take notes . . . The flow of events was unrelenting.

Each day continued apace with students taking changes, worries, and complications in stride, at ease with their surroundings.

The school readily accustomed itself to the new year. "Mrs. Ippolito, an excellent culmination to a rapid succession of principals, has shown from the beginning that she is interested in all of the school's activities," Senior Joanna Schaenman attested. "She attended the National Merit Semifinalists' Banquet, and then left early so she would not miss a soccer game."

Stacy Pickerell

Is This A Cold War? - No, it's just Juniors Kay Campbell and Jen Kestel frolicking in the November 11 snowfall, the area's earliest heavy snow on record.

Athletically, academically and socially, this year distinguished itself. A state champion golf team, a county champion math team, and students celebrating the long-awaited debut of the night football game, were not the marks of a turbulent setting, but of a thriving environment. "When I walked into the stadium for the first football game I knew we would win," Senior Laurie Ginsberg reminisced, "because of the enthusiasm of the crowd."

Whether at work or play, students displayed a unique sense of belonging that was easy to see.

- Stefani Engelstein and Mandy Patterson

Something To Look Back On - Senior Hilary Weitzman ignites the "senior section" of the football stands with her spirited gamewear.

Bill DeGuzman

Sightseeing

Pets	*12*
Homecoming	*14*
Traditions	*22*
Dreaded Alarms	*34*
Hangout Havens	*40*
Coping With Change	*42*
Days Well Spent	*46*

IT'S *easy* TO C

STUDENT LIFE

Doing The Scene

After the 2:30 bell, the different ways students spent their time was as varied as the students themselves. For some, their extracurricular outlet was school-related. Pom practice, a soccer scrimmage, or a journalism 'late night at the printer' were common places to find students after hours.

Others enjoyed their spare time just relaxing with friends at hotspots like the 9:30 Club in Georgetown, or Great Falls. Many Churchill students sported expensive tastes which they supported with jobs ranging from being an ice cream scooper at Swensen's to entrepreneurial undertakings such as party hostess helpers and window cleaners.

Whether at Hamburger Hamlet celebrating a friend's birthday, or shopping for a Homecoming dress at second-hand stores in Georgetown, or starting a first job at Truffles and Flourishes in Cabin John Mall, it was easy to see that every student had his or her own way of "doing the scene."

- Mary Scott and Dana Aron

Chrissy Napoli

Displaying their spirit enthusiastically and creatively, fans gather to cheer on their team.

Fun In The Sun - Taking time out from the guard chairs are Seniors Tom Char and Marty Begley at the New Mark Commons Pool in Rockville. Passing many warm hours sitting idly by the pool, said Tom, "At least it was easy."

Lisa Dugoff

Lisa Bloom

Step! Knee! Kick! Knee! Kick! Touch! Again! - Close, but not exactly *A Chorus Line*, Senior Laurie Ginsberg leads a "Little Feet" aerobics class at Dufief Elementary School for grade schoolers throughout the summer.

That Baashful Look - Never too old to visit Cabin John Regional Park, Senior Chrissy Napoli attempts to feed a sheep, but it prefers her hair. Reliving her childhood, Chrissy visited the park with an out-of-state friend.

Spending The Summer In Suburbia

Kristin Perrone

What can you do when you're stranded out here in Potomac?

"Sometimes I was so bored that I'd find myself pacing up and down the hall with my keys in my hand, just wracking my brains for something to do," recalled Senior Mike Milobsky.

Spending the summer in suburbia forced many to face the fact that daily activities strongly resembled Easter egg hunts — the eggs existed, but finding them required a bit of detective work.

Like eggs in a yard, internships were scattered across the local business community. Working in the Laboratory of Developmental Biology and Anomalies at the National Institutes of Health, Senior Cathy Yuspa occupied her time performing cell culture work.

But to some, doing work was not all that interesting. "For half the summer, I had to get up at six-o'clock and spend four hours in summer school," recalled Junior David Bren.

Once the bell rang at school, the whistle blew at work or Mom said to put down the book and go out, the strictly defined portion of the day was completed and the lazy freedom of summer began. "I spent a lot of time with friends. We went to Baltimore, the theater and downtown," added Cathy.

Mike found other benefits, stressing, "It was to my advantage that my friends went away. I enjoyed meeting new people."

-Michelle Cades

Chrissy Napoli

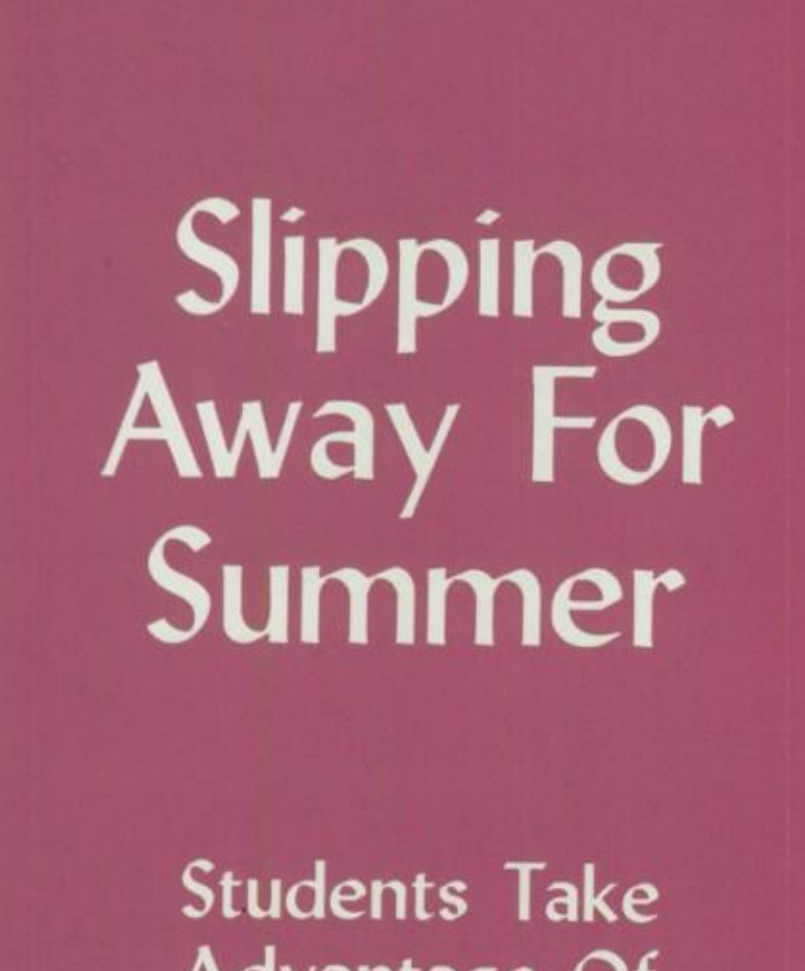
Chrissy Napoli

An Autobiography! What's It Doing In The Mystery Section? - Volunteering through the summer, Junior Susan Lewis worked at the Davis Library. In addition to assisting the librarians, Susan's main jobs included organizing and shelving books.

If I Knew You Were Coming, I'd've Baked A Cake - Instead, Junior Allison Morton worked at Oscar Taylor, selling desserts at the bakery counter. "Interacting with the public gives me experience for the future," she said.

Slipping Away For Summer

Students Take Advantage Of School-Free Days



Imagine a month of sailing atop clear Carribean water, as palm trees and white sand surround you. No, this isn't an advertisement to visit the Carribean, but a description of just one exotic site where traveling students passed the days of summer.

Several students chose to leave town to spend some time away from home. Sophomore Scott Friedman spent the summer living out his island fantasy. He spent one month sailing around the Carribean and snorkeling. "When I came home from my trip I felt really confident about sailing," commented Scott.

After ten months of American education, Senior Amy Levine opted for some cultural deviation with a trip to Holland. Amy lived with a Dutch family there for eight weeks and claimed, "By the end of the trip, I had practically Americanized my host-sister!"

Most people would not have considered spending the lazy days of summer biking 900 miles throughout New Englan and Canada but Sophomor Jeff Rothman said, "It was n big deal." He biked 40 miles day for about three week "When I left for the trip I ha never really biked long dis tances. By the time I go home, I felt like I could bike u just about anything!" h exclaimed.

Realizing that voluntee work was not only needed i the United States, but in othe countries as well, Senior Scot Chanchien decided to volun teer abroad. Scott went to th Dominican Republic wit "Amigos de Las Americas." He said, "The purpose of th group was to help the devel opment of Third World coun tries. We built latrines an taught basic hygiene."

Those who traveled con curred that their trips were great learning experiences. They also thought it was good just to get away. Scot laughed, "One thing I didn' realize was how good Ameri can food is. You don't appre ciate it until you live on rice and beans for a month!"

- Vicki Lis

Watch Out Hollywood! - Sophomore Wendy Cohen portrays Daisy Mae in *Li'l Abner* with Jeff Gordon as Marryin' Sam. The play, done by Camp White Mountain, was taken to the Rockville J.C.C. to be performed.

Almost Paradise - Juniors Marcos and Raquel Gomes, Senior Raul Miranda, and graduate Christine Dias take a break from suntanning in Fortaleza, Brazil. They vacationed there for a month while visiting relatives.

Bananas Anyone? - Senior Michelle Elisburg rides a tractor in the banana fields of Kibbutz Masada in Israel. She lived and worked there for two weeks.

Soft and Cuddly - Junior Martin Kraemer cuddles with a koala bear in Brisbane, Austrailia. During the summer, Martin lived with a host-family and because it was winter in Australia, attended school there.

Gretchen Sleas

Hey, There's Mary And Her Merry Mare Murree!- Senior Mary Scott returns exhilarated after a Saturday morning ride. Mary had six horses as pets, and spent every afternoon from 4 until 7 riding and caring for them.

"But Wait, Just Let Me Explain!" - As Junior Kim Cayce questions her semester grade in Western Civilization, Mr. William Cormeny stops Kim to inform her he won't change it. Teachers were often very strict about grades.

Chrissy Napoli

Jeff Solomon

Who Says 2's Company, 3's A Crowd?- Junior David Lane plays with his poodles while relaxing at home. Many students enjoyed having more than one pet.

A Look At Pets:

The Creature Comforts

According to Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, the word "pet" refers to ". . . a domesticated animal kept for pleasure."

Almost everyone, at least once in his lifetime, has had a dog named "Spot", or perhaps a bird named "Feathers". Junior Mary Novotny, who has both a dog and a cat (Tyler and Cealy), claimed, "They provide security and keep me company when I'm home alone as well as cheer me up when I am sad!"

But there was also another definition in Webster's to consider. ". . . A person treated with unusual kindness and consideration." Under this definition, the term "teacher's pet" floated freely about the school. Ms. Sarah Pavlik, Psychology teacher, explained, "I don't like to draw attention to just one student, but generally 'teacher's pet' refers to students who add a lot to the class. All teachers enjoy those who participate in classroom discussions, and contribute a great deal."

In Ms. Pavlik's 6th period Psychology I class, her students claimed that Junior Rob Crites possessed many of these qualities and appeared to be the perfect 'pet'. "Rob definitely added a lot to the class," commented Junior Aveek Nath. "He made us all laugh, even Ms. Pavlik! But she really did not treat him any different, cause Rob still got in trouble for talking when he wasn't supposed to."

In almost every classroom situation, one could find one or two students whose lively antics and discussions classified them as "teachers' pets."

Whether the word meant a guy like Rob Crites, or even a goldfish named Fred, pets added a lot to the home and school lives of many students and teachers.

- Gretchen Slease

Chrissy Napoli

Jeff Solomon

"Fly, Be Free!"- Senior Evan Wolff admires the Biology lab's butterfly collection, wishing he could take it home with him. Biology class was a chance for students to learn about the thousands of species of insects.

"When Bulldog Fans Cheer, They Really Cheer!"- Attests Senior Chris Grandi to the emotion generated from the crowd. At each night game, a group of seniors dressed up as the school's "pets", and led cheers on the sidelines.

Homecoming Honors The Classics

An Old Tradition Is Carried Through By A New Style

Segall-Majestic

It was a classic idea. It was Churchill's first night Homecoming game. The mystique of a night game intensified the anticipation and excitement of the crowd. Bleachers rattled, laughter floated in the night air, and assorted sounds from the fans coalesced into the sound of a Homecoming game.

"The mood was so . . bubbly. At the game, I felt so happy and full of school spirit. So many people were there-it was like one big party. I'm glad my first Homecoming game was as memorable as this," responded Sophomore Kong-Lin Lee with enthusiasm.

Through victory and defeat, the cheering of Bulldog fans continued. Even when the game score was 7-12 in favor of their opponent, Bethesda-Chevy Chase, the encouragement of Churchill fans augmented as each second passed in the game. Each time Churchill advanced with a successful play, fans released balloons into the night sky.

"I thought the highlight of Homecoming came during half-time at the game. Those floats really showed the hard work and amount of school spirit people have," commented Senior Joe Lopez.

It wasn't Elvis Presley, but the senior class energized the fans with their rendition of the first-place float, Jailhouse Rock. "I was so proud just to see our float being presented, let alone winning first place," revealed Senior Anne Esposito, a member of the Senior Float Committee.

Following the yellow brick road were the juniors with their re-creation of the Wizard of Oz. On the other hand, sophomores, although newcomers, showed their school spirit as they danced by their jukebox to their version of "Rock Around the Clock." "Even though people might think we're just little sophomores, we've got just as much enthusiasm as everyone else," remarked Sophomore Tricia Tang.

Another outlet for school support was the traditional decorating of the halls. Many clubs and organizations re-

Continued on page 17

Don't Float Away!-Selling balloons at homecoming for SADD, Junior Tootie Phan grasps tightly a bouquet of balloons. Many fans illustrated their support through the purchase of these spirit inducing balloons.

Touchdown!- Although Senior Maurice Amsellem's victorious touchdown is called back, the bulldog team continues with their best effort. "Even though it didn't count, our hopes were high," revealed Senior Will Yu.

Jeff Solomon

Life's A Beach - Reminiscing beach memories of the past summer, Seniors Stephanie Cooper and Laurie Tucker enjoy Beach Day during Spirit Week.

Segall-Majestic

We've Got Spirit, How 'bout You?!- Showing their enthusiasm, Sophomores Debbie Weinstock, Katie Yingling and Allie Daneberg "Rock Around The Clock" by their handmade jukebox which they had worked on diligently.

Jeff Solomon

Smile, Baby, Cause You're A Star- With an indelible smile on her face, Senior Winnie Huang accepts the honor of being 1987 Homecoming Queen. Surprise and delight beamed from Huang's face as Juniors Patti Kim and Sara Lubeck congratulated her on her special award.

Jeff Solomon

"Here Lies . ." Preparing for the Homecoming pep rally, senior football members Chuckie Arrington, Jon Cohn, and David Shavell perform a burial service for BCC's football team. This was one of the methods of showing Homecoming spirit on Friday of Spirit Week.

Segall-Majestic

What A Game . . - Looking on with hope and support, Seniors Doug Yablonski, Elise Galaty, Claudine Hayman and Andy Herscowitz watch the **big game.**

Showing Support

The Spirit Goes On

Continued from page 14

mained after school Thursday night before the game to post streamers, posters, drawings, and whatever creativity provided.

Senior Michele Lee, president of SADD, revealed, "Actually, we had been planning our hall for quite a while. It wasn't exactly a spur of the moment decorating since our goal was to give the number to call for free rides to prevent drunk driving."

The appearance of some oddly dressed students clued people to the advent of Homecoming. Spirit week set a time for students to let loose and flaunt their school spirit, at least for those daring enough to follow through. "I smile whenever I see someone in the halls in some bizarre outfit for Spirit Week," commented Senior Lillie Hubscher.

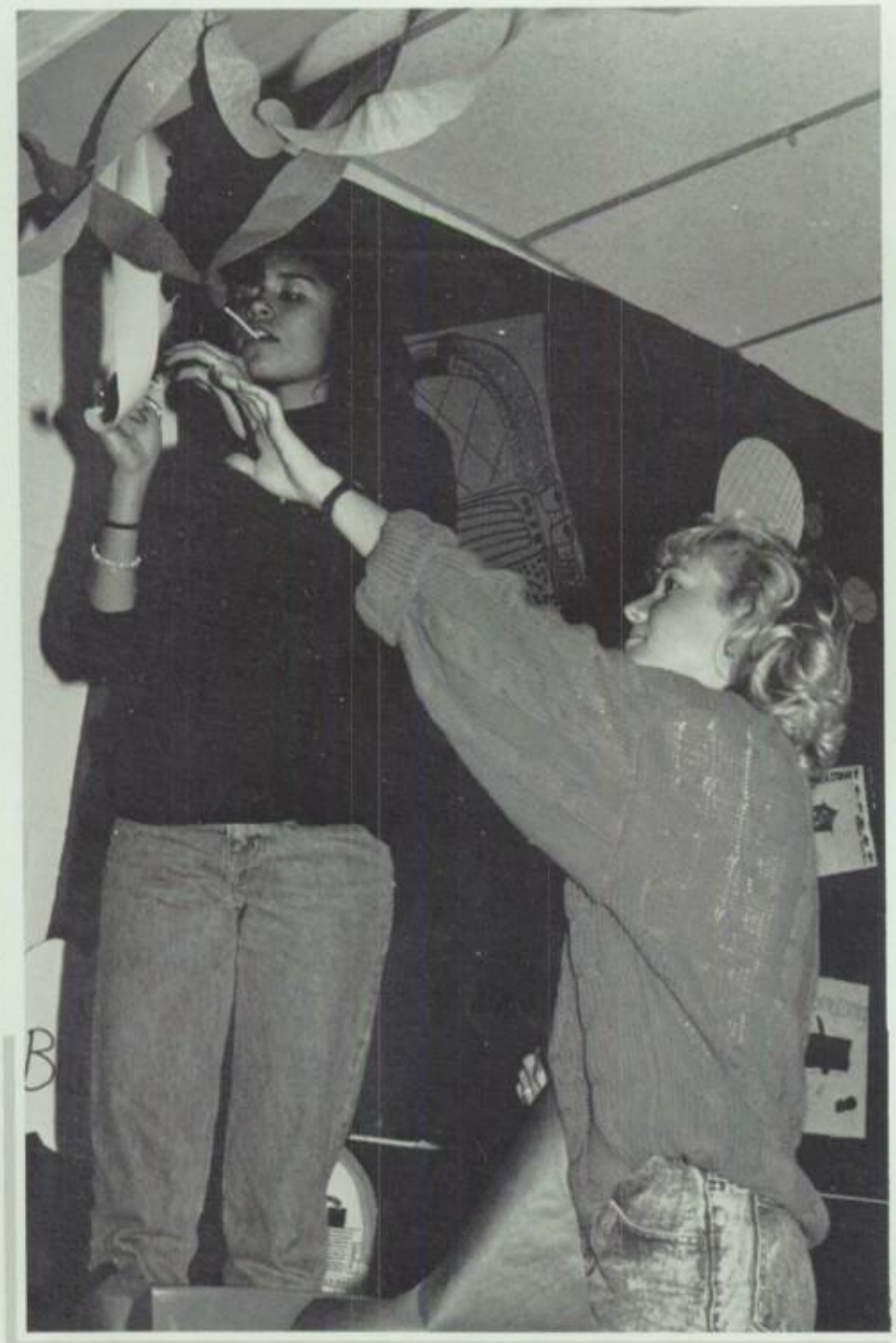
Organizations such as the Poms required their members to participate in Spirit Week. "Since most people don't dress up, we are a sort of role model so that people know that if they did dress up, they wouldn't be the only ones," explained Senior Pommie Laurie Ginsberg.

For the first time in Churchill's history, the dance was held the night following the game, on Saturday, October 24. The night of the dance capped a week long celebration of Homecoming. The novelty of dressing up in semi-formal attire was but one aspect of the evening's allure. "I hadn't gone dancing for a long time and I love dancing. That's one of the main reasons I was looking forward to Homecoming," indicated Senior Garland Days.

The dance represented a special ending to the week long escalation of school enthusiasm. "I loved every minute of it," reminisced Senior Chip Irving.

Whether through the floats, decorations, or the dance, Churchill fans realized their tangible school spirit. "I thought this Homecoming was a real classic," appropriately reflected Senior Ryang Kim.

- Tina Tang



Jeff Solomon

Segall-Majestic

Frozen In Time-The memory of Homecoming remained in the minds of many. Seniors Heather McKenzie and Chris Grandi danced their way through the enchanting evening of the Homecoming dance.

Let Me Help You . .- Offering a helping hand, Sophomore Krissy Bricker aids Junior Elizabeth Rovere in decorating the hall. Each club had its own space to be creative for Homecoming week.

What Can I Say? - Senior Cathy Wright as Escort 7013 tries to justify her mistake to both Jordan, her supervisor (Senior Jennifer Macchiavello) and to Joe Pendleton (Junior Jeff Norman) in *Heaven Can Wait.* The fall play was directed by Ms. Cathy Devoll.

For The Following Reasons - Senior Sheri Rothman listens to newcaster Susan King explain why she switched from Channel 4 to Channel 7 and what she hoped to accomplish with her exclusive "Cover Story" spot. As a Video Club member Sheri's interview was aired at school in December.

Rob Yingling

Segall-Majest

Segall-Majestic

It's An Art - Junior Vijai Nathan puts make up on Senior Christie Noll for *Heaven Can Wait*. It allowed facial expressions to be seen under the lights.

Autumn Encores

Shows Harvest Creativity

As the leaves change colors and fall to the ground, the Mad Hatter hosts a bizarre tea party. In heaven, a boxer fights for his life, and in the news room an interview takes place. So began *Alice in Wonderland, Heaven Can Wait,* and an episode of Churchill's Channel 3 News.

Mrs. Marguerite Coley's Advanced Acting class performed *Alice in Wonderland* to fulfill their children's theatre credit. Senior Cathy Wright who portrayed the Duchess explained, "Alice was a great opportunity for high school students to be in charge of all aspects of a production."

The cast was large and the costumes bold. Terri Silverstone a.k.a. the Red Queen remarked, "It was very hectic up until the last minute, but in the end it was worth it."

Aaron Skalka played the Caterpillar, the Red King, and was also the Assistant Director. He professed, "As an actor, children's theatre is the most difficult because you must emphasize facial expressions and body movements so kids' interest is not lost."

Cathy Yuspa was chosen to portray Alice. "One of the most rewarding aspects of performing," declared Cathy, "was when a woman from the audience told me that her son thought I was really Alice."

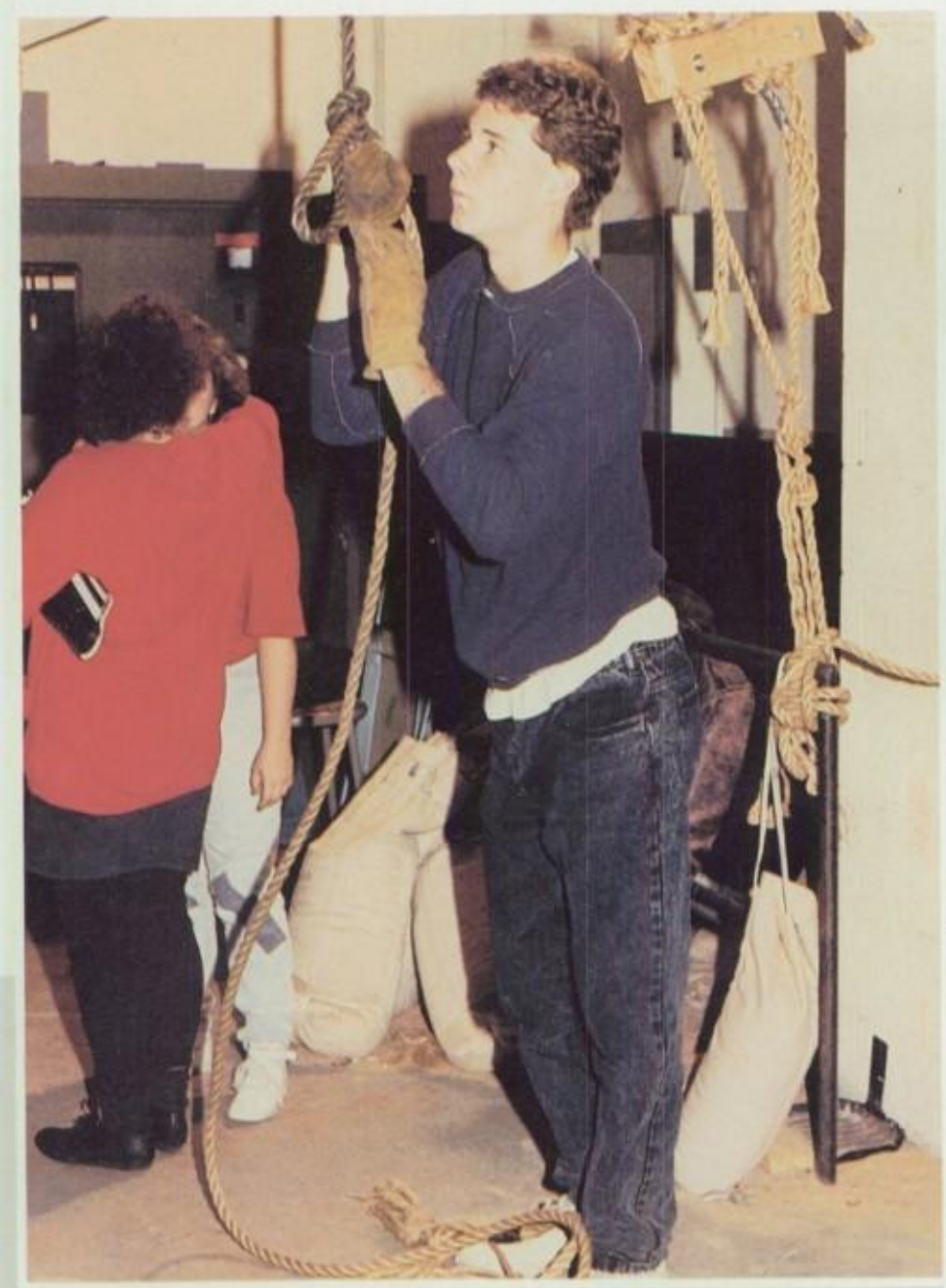
The fall play *Heaven Can Wait* began with the untimely death of boxer Joe Pendleton (Junior Jeff Norman) due to the mistake of a heavenly escort (Cathy Wright). It continued when Pendleton returned as millionaire Jonathan Farnsworth who proceeded to live out his life as a boxer.

Cathy Wright stated, "This show's cast and crew was closer than any other I've encountered." From a technical standpoint Assistant Electrician Sharon Christie offered, "It (the tech work) is most fulfilling and although it requires skill it is also a lot of fun."

The final fall performance involved the Video Club's December presentation of Channel 3 News at Churchill. Senior Sheri Rothman interviewed newscaster Susan King, who recently switched from WRC-TV Channel 4 to WJLA-TV Channel 7. Susan King was most popular for her cover stories about current events.

From communicating dramatically, to enthralling children, to interviewing communication's best, students hustled the autumn months away with a potpourri of productions.

- Jennifer Halpern



Segall-Majestic

Mary Lou Christie

Wait For Me! - Alice (Senior Cathy Yuspa) runs to catch up with the Grey Mouse (Junior Sharon Christie). Colorful costumes were a highlight of the school production *Alice in Wonderland* and many children attended the Saturday afternoon show in December.

No, Not A Game Of Hangman! - Junior Jeff Tarpey carefully secures the rope attached to the background scenery. Both the production staff and technical crews were necessary for any smooth running performance.

Wishful Thinking - Preparing to ride his bike home, Sophomore Ben Grimley dreams of someday owning his own car and driving to school.

The Race Is On!
First Come, First Served

"Trafff-ic! Trafff-ic! Trafff-ic!" chanted the radio jingle as hundreds of students sat behind the wheel on their way to school. Perhaps the Metro System should have been designed around the school to alleviate the congestion of approximately 550 parking permit holders rushing to fill under 200 legal spots in the two student parking lots.

Many were "creative parkers" in their efforts to get a spot in the lots. Throughout the year, the central office made announcements requesting that the owners move their illegally parked cars. Twice in one week, Junior Jim Kemp was asked to move his car. "I got to school at 7:50; it was cold. I didn't want to walk and I would have been late if I looked for a legal spot. Instead, I parked in the fire lane," he said.

Since the lots were usually full by 7:30, students wishing to park in the lots or near school had to wake up early. Junior Michele Band related the dilemma of the permitless car. "When I drive to get a space on a nearby street, I get up half an hour early. The few side roads available almost become a battlefield because there are so many people and so little space."

"I never bothered to get a permit," stated Junior Carolyn Glaser. She continued, "If I had one, I would have to get up really early. I'd rather sleep later and park miles away." Like others, Carolyn compromised with the hassle of finding a spot on the streets by walking a few extra blocks from Harker, Buckhannon, Georgetowne and Regency Roads.

Regency Estates solved their parking problems last summer with the County Council's ruling for resident parking only in the neighborhood surrounding school. "Because of all the hassles of parking around the school, I found it easier to either carpool with friends or face the humiliation of riding the bus," explained Senior Evelyn Chang.

- Michelle Cades

Where Did I Park My Car? - Senior Dana Millstein scans Georgetowne Drive for her car. Banning parking completely on some streets, resident parking restricted students to just one side of a few Regency Estates roads.

Please! Please! Please! - Seniors Mindy Krufky and Bret Wolff negotiate a ride home. Staying after school for activities forced many to carpool, walk, beg, or as a last resort, call a parent to get a ride home.

All photos by Stacy Pickerell

Catch That Car! - Junior Jenny Kestel shockingly shrieks as Junior Michael Wetter's parked car suddenly slides into a snowy ditch. Heavy snowfall and icy roads created dangerous driving conditions through the unusually cold winter.

Another Near Miss - Junior Jennifer Borschow anxiously peers at the narrow space between her car and that of an inattentive junior, Chris Pierce. Such heart-stopping close calls were common to all drivers.

"My Son Wears #43" - Escorted by Majorette Sophomore Eunice Shin on Parents' Night, October 9, parents of Junior Rob Rehme enjoy an evening of tradition.

"A Little Bit Softer Now" - Joining the traditional choreography for this dance, students "shout" their Homecoming enjoyment with smiles and laughs. This dance proved to be the highlight of the night, October 24th.

Segall-Majest

Traditions Rarely Forgotten

Whoever Said That Traditions Were A Thing Of The Past?

Roast turkey, bread stuffing, mashed potatoes, gravy, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie, plates from the china cabinet, the good silverware, and of course, Grandma and Uncle Bob . . . What more could one ask for, but to partake in the wonderful tradition of a Thanksgiving feast. Like many other special events and festivities, it remained undoubtedly worth the wait and anticipation.

Certain high school traditions were also never taken for granted. Churchill had provided a home for many of these annual events. Take for instance, Senior Skip Day. This year it fell on February 1, a liberal day for seniors to escape from the everyday pressures of school. "It was a beautiful day, sunny and warm. Freedom felt good!" confided Senior Monica Sagrario.

Beach Week was yet another event tailored specifically to meet the needs of a restless graduated senior in June. In the midst of college applications, Senior Lynn Huang commented, "I can't wait 'til we're all down at Ocean City! But at the moment, it all seems very far away . . ."

However, the satisfaction of traditions did not come from seniors alone. Ordering class rings in November proved to bring excitement to many sophomores who wanted one designed especially for them. "I think everyone should get a class ring. It's a tradition!" explained Sophomore Christine Wan, who was anxiously awaiting the eight weeks for her Jostens ring to arrive.

And as Junior Manisha Modi put it, "It's the same thing every year . . . A couple weeks into school and it's time for another pep rally." This too, of course, was a tradition, "and a worthy one at that. It gives a chance for all to support our teams and show our school spirit!"

Whether it be in school or out, traditional celebrations could always be found. Junior Shinyi Tang suggested, "Every once in awhile we just need an excuse to let loose and have some fun!"

- Gloria Yeh

Segall-Majestic

Catch The Wave!- Seniors Mike Webber, Jay Trudeau, and the rest of the football team contribute to the traditional wave around the gym. Pep rallies at Churchill usually called for a great amount of school spirit.

Jamie Hanenbaum

We Are The Pink Men- At an annual Halloween Costume Party, Seniors Chris Grandi and Lee Greenfeld display their outrageous attire. Dressing up and acting wild and crazy were all just part of the tradition.

Mrs. Solomon

Studying **-** Senior Jeff Solomon spreads his books out at home and intends to spend the entire day studying for finals. In anticipation, students gave up free time.

Disaster Dates

Coping With Misfortune

He was two hours late, slammed the car door on my foot, forgot to make dinner reservations, his car broke down and we had to walk three miles- what else could have gone wrong?!

Many students were stuck in similar situations which were unfortunately hard to forget. While explaining her most disastrous date, Sophomore Caren Blechman said, "I was dressed up and ready, but he took me to McDonald's. Then he took me to a horrible movie after trying to buy me a children's ticket!"

Senior Dave Almacy had a slightly more serious dilemma on his way to the Homecoming dance. "After a great dinner in Georgetown, we started to maneuver the car out of the narrow parking garage. We had made it halfway up the steep hill toward the entrance, when we realized the garage gate was locked. While trying to get help the car stalled with other cars waiting behind it. After unlocking the gate and jump-starting the car twice, we made it out onto a real road. When we finally made it to Homecoming, everyone else was just leaving," said Dave.

Not only did disastrous dates affect people's social lives, academic dates also proved to be nightmares. Studying for finals was a task students dreaded and often didn't accomplish. Said Senior Tiffany Green, "I was planning on studying for my math mid-term, but I couldn't keep my eyes open. The next thing I knew, it was 7:30 a.m.; I was late and I hadn't even cracked a book."

Though the social and academic dates were as inevitable as the days of the week, students encountered some that fell far short of their expectations.

- Barbara Troffkin

Lenni Wellenius

Deadline Dead-Ahead **-** Yearbook Ads Editor Gretchen Slease consults with Sports Editor Christy Lee on a story for the next deadline. Editors rushed to design the bulk of the book so staffers could complete their spreads on time.

It's so Hard To Find Good Help These Days **-** Sophomore Brian Holtzman is being catered to by his little brother after his day is ruined. Sickness was known to spoil the active pace of many students' days.

Jeff Solomon

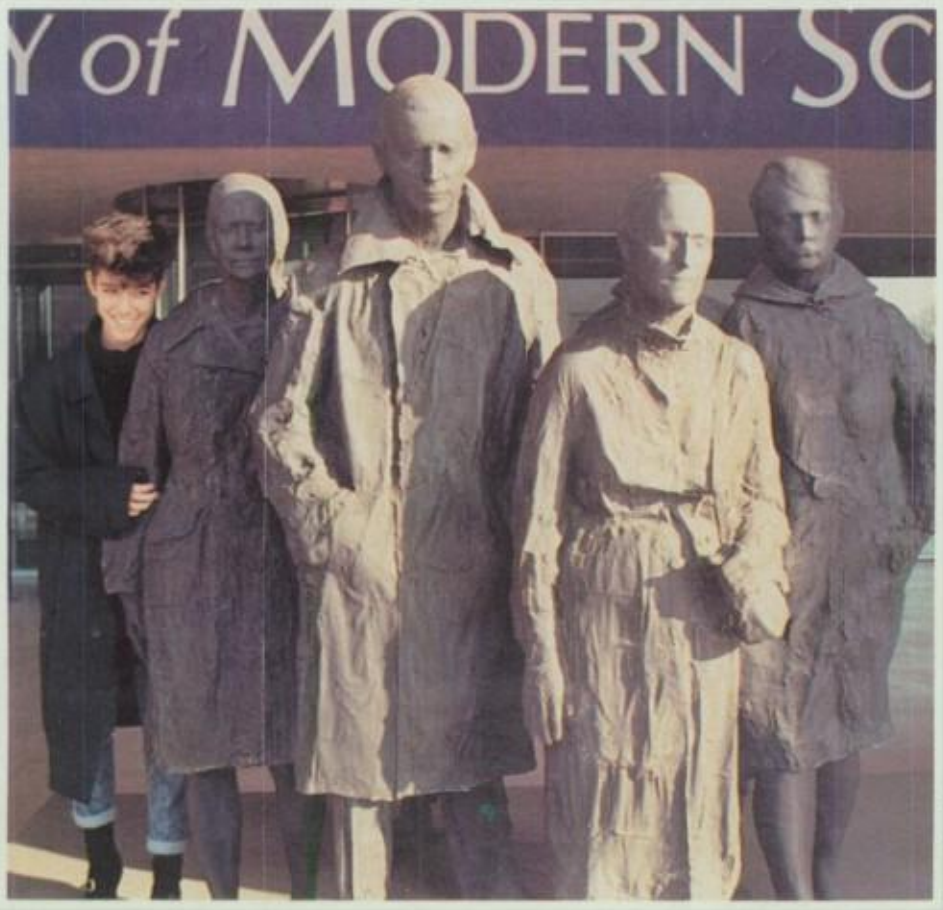
You Think I'm Gonna Eat That?! - Senior Tracy Weitzman looks through a cloud of smoke to see what Senior David Abrutyn is cooking. It looked as though their romantic dinner for two would have to be takeout.

Horror Story - Junior Lisa Kaplan gives a detailed account of her less than perfect date to Juniors Mandy Kellner and Julie Yuter. Understanding friends provided comfort in these embarrassing, though common, situations.

Jeff Solomon

Dorothy Herman

It's A Capitol City - Taking a stroll beside the Reflecting Pool, Juniors Kenny Katz and Barbara Messing enjoy a winter day in Washington, D.C. Students could spend entire days admiring the scenery on the Mall.



Dorothy Herman

C'mon You Guys, Smile! - Visiting the National Gallery of Art, Junior Joanna Correa gets up close and personal with the sculpture, "The Pedestrians". This piece was included in the Gallery's exhibit, The History of Modern Sculpture.

"We Mean Business" - Joining over 250,000 other marchers, Seniors Todd Gorman and Alex Heffess participate in a rally for Soviet Jews on The Mall. Over 100 Churchill students walked the mile march to the Capitol on December 6.

It's Tough, But You Gotta Make A Choice

Stefani Engelstein

What Is The Answer: Should We Go to The Mall Or The Mall?

MALL (n) - 1. a shaded public walk; 2. A central walk in a shopping center.

For students it was easy to see, hear and touch these different uses of the word "mall" via a little local transportation.

Students who wanted to explore the first usage of "mall" took a stroll on The Mall in nearby Washington, D.C. This open walk in the center of the city encompassed such tourist sights as the Capitol and the Smithsonian. Students could look at various exhibits at the National Gallery of Art, which ranged from pieces of modern sculpture to the flower paintings of artist Georgia O'Keefe. Another important purpose of The Mall was staging the many marches and protests held in front of the Capitol such as the December march and rally for the rights of Soviet Jews.

It was even easier to locate the second usage of "mall". All it required was a trip to one of the area shopping malls such as White Flint Mall.

These malls contained everything from clothing stores to movies.

Junior Aveek Nath stated another value of malls, "Montgomery Mall was not only a good place to shop, but you could get a good job at most of the stores."

Whether looking for food or culture, shops or protest, there was always some kind of "mall" to satisfy those needs.

- Kevin Dreyfuss

Dorothy Herman

Dorothy Herman

What's A Weekend Without Shopping? - Browsing through the racks at Peppers in Montgomery Mall, Senior Karen Cumming spots something she likes. Clothing stores were one of the biggest attractions at malls like this one.

Trust Me, It's Real Leather - Utilizing her sales technique, Junior Jennifer Israel shows a wallet to a customer in Woodies at Montgomery Mall. It was easy to find a job such as this at many area shopping malls.

Same Time, Same Place - Continuing a year-long ritual, Senior Greg Rose and Junior Patricia Pinto Da Silva indulge in a bit of lunchtime conversation. Such stable relationships fostered a willingness to share private thoughts.

All photos by Chrissy Nap

We're Cool!! - Expressing mock disgust at Senior Raja Mohiuddin's football jacket, Senior Mike Milobsky praises his own basketball jacket and Senior Joe Moore's wrestling jacket. Jackets became an important status symbol for many athletes.

Let Your Fingers Do The Walking - Utilizing his emergency money, Sophomore Guillo Vivas calls his mother in an effort to get a ride home.

Safe And Secure

Our Confidence Builders

Where is it? Where is it? I could have sworn I left it here just a minute ago! Where is it; I have to find it! Many students found themselves in this situation quite often because they possessed some type of security item.

A jacket of any sort was a popular source of confidence. Whether it be a team sport jacket, a jeans jacket or the ever-popular leather bomber jacket, students were rarely seen without their personal securities. As Senior Hal Parris explained, "I earned my basketball jacket and I am proud to wear it. Besides, it is comfortable and warm."

To some students certain bags and purses were equally as important. "I started high school with my Stanford University backpack and I plan to leave with it when I graduate," confessed Junior Monique Nolan.

Although these items were important, another form of comfort was human companionship. "I love being with my boyfriend David; he is really special to me," commented Senior Tracy Weitzman.

There were also possessions, such as money and keys, that every student felt the need to have. Sophomore Jennifer Kurtz revealed, "I always carry mad-money in my wallet, because you never know when you might need it." Junior Marc Singer added, "I make sure that I always have a few quarters in my car just in case I need to make a phone call." Junior Roy Perlis confided, "Once I got my own set of car-and house keys, I really felt in charge!"

Senior Seth Kulakow concluded, "I'm sure everyone has something they just cannot part with. I know I cannot walk out my front door without my wallet my father gave me when I was fifteen."

Although for each student it may have varied, everyone had some type of security item. Just like an American Express card, there are some things a student could not leave home without!

- Jennifer LeMaster

Come On, What's The Next Number? - Trying vainly to enter her house, Junior Laura Zuckerman attempts to remember the code to her alarm. This was one way students and their parents secured their possessions.

"Oh Wait!" - Her memory jogged by the prominantly displayed purses of Juniors Jenny Kestel and Senior Leslie Kossoff, Junior Jen Lublin realizes that she has forgotten hers. Purses were so useful that many students never traveled without them.

Life In The Night Lights

Neon signs and TV glares light the way to glee in the dark.

School was over. Sport practices had finished, and club meetings had broken up. The skies darkened in anticipation of the black night. Not a soul was in sight. Where did everbody go?

"If it's a school night, I'm at home, doing my homework. It's easier for me to think at night when everything is quieter," explained Sophomore Dan Sharfstein.

Junior Darren Goldberg interjected, "But if there's a football game that night, that's where I'd definitely be. You meet with your friends and have a good time cheering our team on to win."

However, outside of school-related activities, students still found ways to occupy themselves. Television and the movies were popular ways of spending night hours.

Junior Richard Revzan confessed, "Sometimes I'm so hooked to prime time shows on television that my parents can't even tear me away. I always want to know what happens next week on shows like *Perfect Strangers* and *Growing Pains.*"

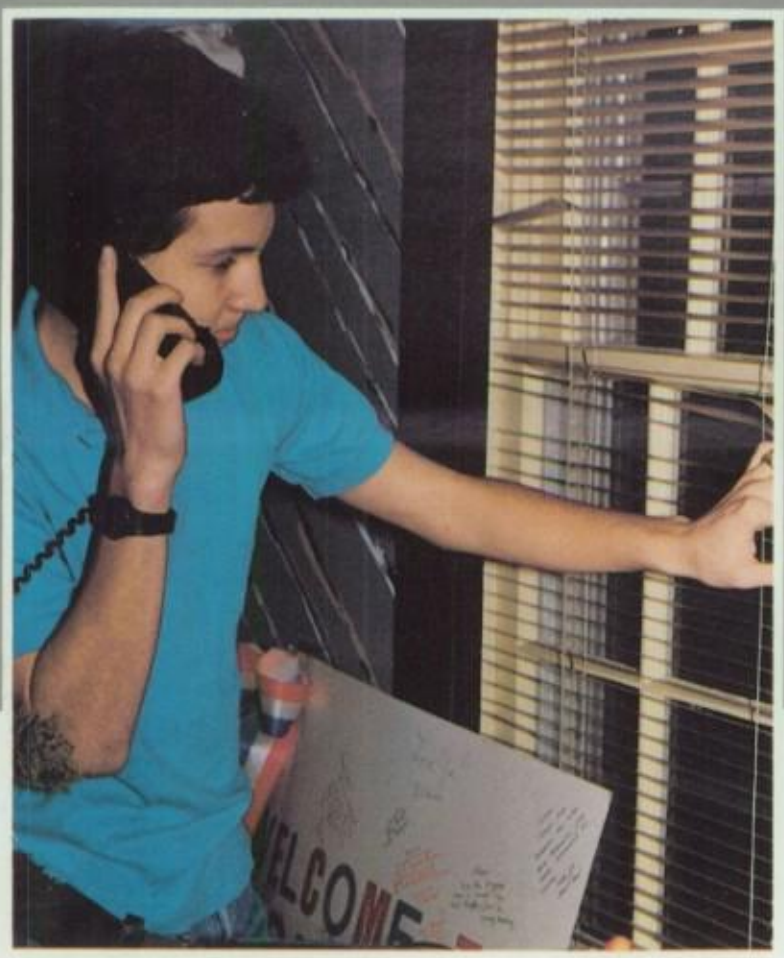
Added Junior David Berlinger, "Going out to the movies is always fun. It can get expensive if you go a lot, so once in a while my friends and I rent a movie and watch it at somebody's house, even though it's not as much fun as going out."

Shopping was also a favored activity after the sun had gone down. Sophomore Christine McGuinness expounded, "Shopping malls at night are more exciting because the stores are all lit up with multi-colored lights, making everything seem more bright and cheerful."

"Going out to dinner in Georgetown is what I like to do," Senior Lori Dinitz commented. "You meet a lot of interesting people. Darkness doesn't put a damper on life at night. Rather it illuminates spirits and makes everything brighter."

Going out, though, wasn't always the ideal thing to do at night, as Junior Mary Bruening answered. "What do I like to do at night? Sleep, of course!"

- Angela Mok



Necessity Number One - Junior Marc Recht talks to a friend on the telephone. Phones were life-lines for those stranded at home, making it possible to spend the night with friends without visiting them.

"Can I Go, Mom? Pleeeeze!" - Junior Clint Buytenhuys begs his mother for permission to go to a party. "Sometimes I think my parents say no so that I'd have to stay home and keep them company," said Clint.

Making It Easier To C - Brad Lenkin puts up the traditional decorative lights outside of his house to celebrate the holidays, fostering holiday spirits.

All photos by Jeff Solomon

A Perfect Fit - Junior Adam Jaffe snugly fits in the last piece of a panoramic jigsaw puzzle meanwhile snuggling into his Goofy slippers. Relaxing at home at night was a relief from the day's pressures.

Standing In The Shadows - Fading into the background, Junior Todd Ransick plays backup guitar for his band, On Edge. Playing backup, although not a very glamorous position, was a necessary job.

Comparing Notes - Chatting in front of the school, Sophomore Kris Enger and Senior Caleb Menge trade stories about the previous night's Grateful Dead concert. Enger spoke of his experience in an oral communications personal experience speech.

It's More Than A Feeling - Getting into his music, Senior John Norman lays down a guitar solo which excites the crowd at this party on Query Mill Road. Norman and his band were very much in demand at parties and school dances.

Music's Many Faces Appeal To Students

Playing to students is a huge draw to talented artists

"Hey Joe, are you going to the Grateful Dead concert on Tuesday?"

"I don't know, it all depends on whether I have band practice."

"Well, if you can't go we'll try and have some fun for you"

"Ha, ha wise guy."

Conversations such as this one became commonplace as students, skilled at overcoming the objections of their parents, took advantage of the large Washington concert scene.

One aspect of this music scene was the downtown clubs such as the Bayou, Blues Alley, and the 9:30 Club. These clubs not only showcased national bands, but also featured Churchill and other local talent such as the MIX.

"We got to do more shows this year than any year since we formed," explained Senior Marc Star, co-founder of the all-Churchill band The Naked Apes.

The Washington area was also a stopping point on many world tours. The Capital Centre and RFK stadium saw the likes of U2 and David Bowie. The one problem was that most concerts were held on weeknights and it took a lot convincing to obtain parental permission. "I had to tell my parents that I would stay home one night on the weekend so I could go to Pink Floyd on Tuesday," stated Junior Jill Himelfarb. She added with a grin, "It was worth it."

- Kevin Dreyfuss

You Are Cleared For Liftoff **-** Manning the controls, Juniors Todd Ransick and JayJay Wilcoxen mix their group's music in a sound booth. Sound mixing was an essential step in creating the desired effect in a song.

"No, Really, Take Your Time." **-** Waiting for his change, Senior Mike Summers looks anxiously at his newly bought U2 concert ticket. This Ticketron at Hecht's was one of many scattered across Maryland and Washington, D.C.

All photos by Mark Hanses

Lenni Wellenius

Ugghl Monday Morning! - Wanting to roll over and drift back into dreamland, Junior Lance Barta struggles to face the day.

Dreaded Alarms
That Control Our Lives

"It's time to wake up! It's time to wake up now!" sang a patronizing voice each morning just a few minutes after six o'clock on WAVA's Morning Zoo Show.

"I can't wake up that early. Even with my alarm clock, I'm still constantly late to first period, and I find myself falling asleep in my morning classes," said Junior Tom Ward.

With the help of a disc jockey, an alarm clock or even a parent, students arose before the early hour of eight, startled to face another day of school.

"There's not enough time in a day to go to school, team practice, do homework and then get enough sleep," elaborated Junior Carolyn Allen. "I always heard about all of the work I'd have in my junior year and it never sounded like that much, but I sure was wrong," she said.

Aside from the pressures of schoolwork, peer pressures prevailed as well. One example was smoking. "Allowing smoking in school influences others to start smoking. I'm alarmed by the number of people who smoke here," stated Sophomore Gennifer Jacobson.

Smoke comes before fire, and in case a fire was to occur, proper evacuation procedures had to be practiced—fire drills.

"There are too many fire drills. They're necessary, but not too often; if people don't know what to do by now then they'll probably never know," said Junior Michele Band.

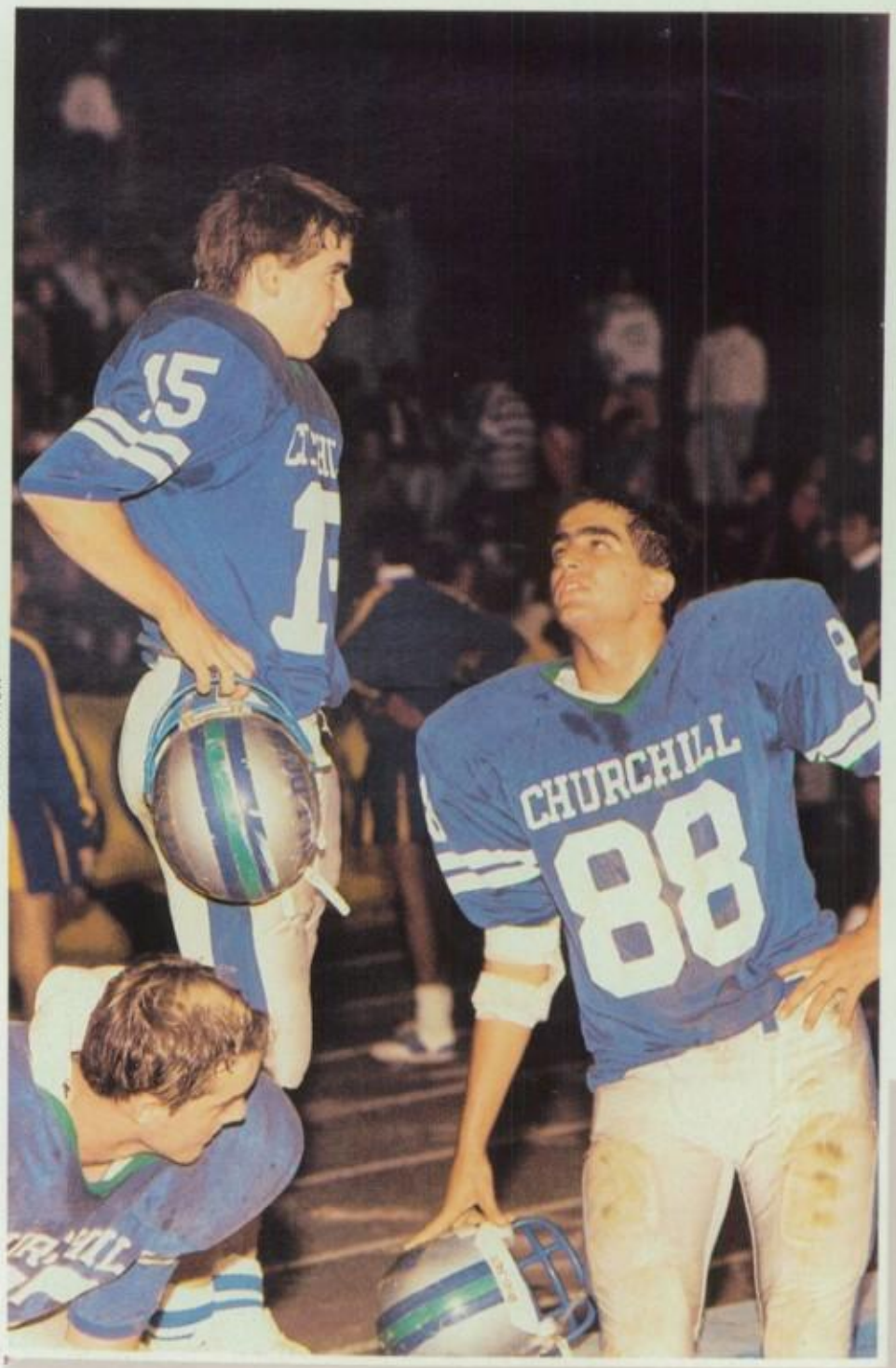
"Many people regarded them as a joke. If an alarm was to go off, I would think that it was a drill, which could be really dangerous," she added.

From the time students were jolted into consciousness, to the final resetting of their clocks at night, alarms dominated the day.

- Michelle Cades

Jeff Solomon

Smoke Alarm - After school, Senior Brett Wolfe and Sophomore Michelle Goldstein take time out for a smoke by the main doors. Churchill was one of the few area schools to still permit smoking.

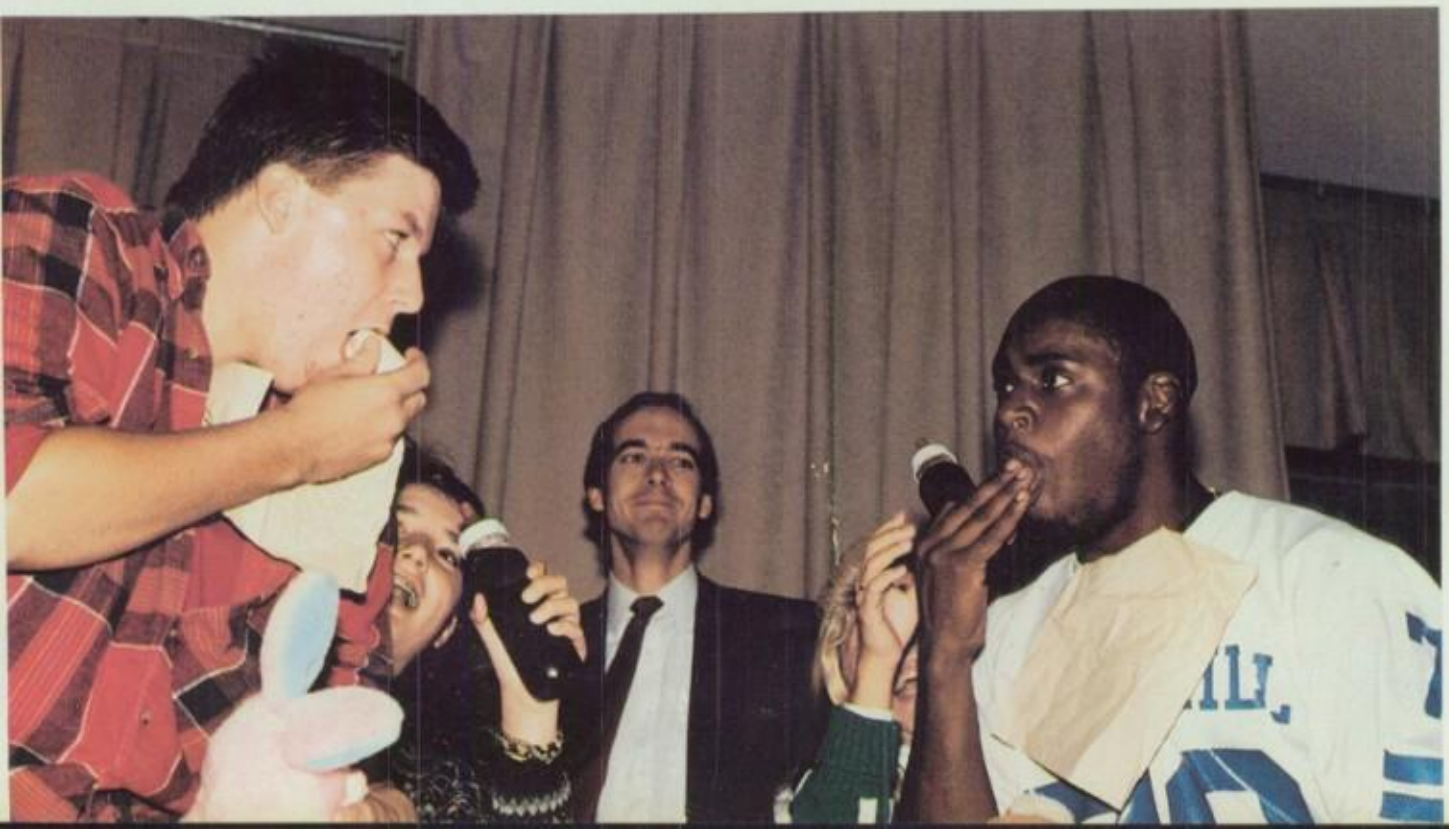


Segall-Majestic

You Win Some And You Lose Some, But . . . - Alarmed and disappointed, Seniors Will Gant and Maurice Amsellem and Junior Jim Kemp discuss strategies at the Homecoming game lost to BCC.

Gretchen Slease

"Happy Birthday Christy!" - Senior Christy Lee is awakened at 6:30 a.m. by her friends bearing gifts and breakfast. "It was much nicer to wake up to my friends singing and laughing than to a DJ yelling," she added.



Alarming Manners - Reverting to their childhood days, Junior Jon Nimetz and Senior Chuckie Arrington are fed bananas and Jolt from baby bottles. Many students attended the Thursday Breakfast Cllub hours before school began.

Stacy Pickerell

Burning Midnight Oil For Homework

Pupils cope with rough cases of homework hangup

The teacher stood firmly before the class. "This term paper is due at the end of the month. No late papers will be accepted."

"No sweat," thought Joe as he wrote it down in his notebook. "I have plenty of time."

But students often found themselves "sweating it out" the night before an assignment was due. "There are so many immediate pressures and demands that I often push back the things that I don't have to do right away. Then I push back other matters in order to finish those things at the last minute. It can be quite a vicious cycle," admitted Junior Mia Cohen.

The consequences? "Cramming," Senior Gene Wasserman laughed at an all too familiar practice.

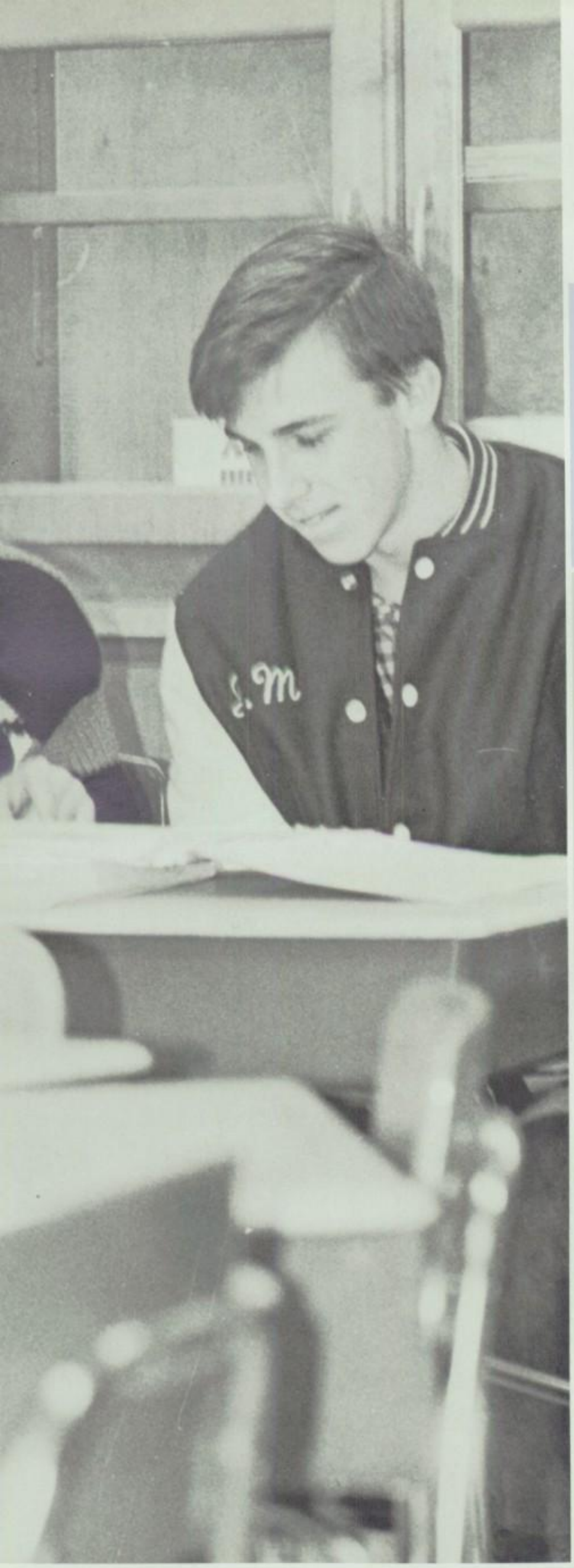
"Sometimes I'd have to do my homework in another class, but teachers don't like that so it's really kind of a covert operation," confided Senior Steve Boggs.

Although students usually managed to get their work done, they always wished that they had finished it earlier. Vowed Junior Greg Mednik, "One of these days, I'll be doing tomorrow's homework in the halls instead of yesterday's homework." Then he paused with a sheepish grin. "Well . . . maybe."

- Angela Mok

That's Telling Him, Mr. Rush - Junior Matt Lieberson smiles at the comedy in *Too Close For Comfort* while doing his homework. A favorite television show often prevented students from completing their assignments.

The Night Shift - Senior Dolores Rosbide catches some sleep in the auditorium after staying up all night studying for a science test. Rosbide sighed, "I finally knew it all, but I conked out after taking the test I studied for!"



On The Sly - Junior Adam Cohen finishes a ditto while Junior Marcela Dan relaxes after already finishing hers. Catching up on homework for one class during the previous class was common.

Do You Want To Do This For Me? - Senior Joanne Smith queries in an attempt to mooch some French help from Senior Kim Seidel. Many times friends consulted each other when confused or just too lazy to complete assignments.

Comparing Notes - Junior Michele Band takes a peek at Senior Joey Moore's Spanish homework. Checking answers that were hastily arrived at was a customary practice for many students.

All photos by Lenni Wellenius

Is It Puppy Love? - Senior Debbie Levinson shares a pretzel with her dog, Weaver. This playful pup helped Debbie relax and unwind after a tough day.

First The Right, Then The Left - Seniors Cathy Davies, Leslie Wilson, and Juniors Stefanie Puca and Jen Berman carefully fold sweaters during work at Benetton. For some, working could be coordinated with socializing.

All photos by Lisa Bloo

Ring The Bell Of Freedom!

Free time spent learning, playing, working, or relaxing

At precisely 2:30 p.m. each day the bell rang, alerting both students and faculty to the unmistakeable fact that the school day had terminated. However, for most this liberty marked the beginning of life . . .

For some students seven periods were not enough, so they chose to remain at school to pursue their interests. Junior Stuart Pomerantz regularly attended Debate meetings. He stated, "Debate requires a lot of dedication because of the numerous hours of after school meetings."

Dedicated also described students involved in the athletic program. For most sports, weekday practices averaged at least two hours, not to mention the frequent weekend practices. Junior Jen Karl commented, "As a manager of Varsity Football, I make as many sacrifices as the team does, including practicing in the rain!"

Varsity Soccer player Junior Esteban Cardemil offered, "Practice replaces free time after school, but if the team does well it's worth it."

Other students opted to leave school grounds to continue after school life. Some students held jobs to earn spending money or to gain experience. Junior Renee Santiago worked three days a week at Hecht's in Montgomery Mall. She said regretfully, "Although I like working, I find it difficult that I work immediately after school because there's no time to relax between the two obligations."

Junior Lisa Block related, "Working after school sometimes interferes with my social life, because I can't go out with my friends or be active in school clubs. But it [working] does prevent after school boredom."

While some preferred their afternoons to be busy, others chose a less intense pace. Senior Wilson Chang commented, "I'm just happy to go home and relax after a hectic school day." But Junior Christy Grunst concluded, "When I'm not at Pommies or at work, I want to go home and catch up on my sleep."

- Jennifer Halpern

Sometimes This Job Puts Me Up Against The Wall - During work, Senior Jon Keller hangs a Reebok sweatshirt on a hanger. Most working students agreed that there were aspects of their jobs they liked and disliked.

Style Number 694857120 - Senior Robin Bloom calls another Foot Locker store to find out if they have the Nike hightops in the customer's size. Communicating clearly was important to avoid making mistakes.

Ahh . . . The Luxury of Leisure - Easing the many pressures from school, Juniors Wendy Levitis and Sheila Horgan use a lazy afternoon to relax by the canal. Time spent with friends was scarce and therefore relished.

John You

Cherry, You Can't Be Serious - Juniors Leigh Kettler, Jen Borschow and Stacy Pickerell listen in rapt attention to Senior Cherry Moore's recounting of her Homecoming adventures. Locker talks were a staple for these friends.

Chrissy Napoli

John Young

Musical Mornings - Seniors John Stein, Mike Nilsson, Aaron Halpern and Juniors Heather Evans and Kim Potter contemplate their number for Showstoppers.

Hangout Havens

Niches For Relaxation

Hard Rock Cafe, Tavern on the Green, Palm Springs—a visit to any one of these celebrity hangouts could yield autographs galore. Churchill students' hangouts may have been easier to get to, but were no less important to those who frequented them.

Many students chose their hangouts according to individual interests, while others flocked to popular hotspots. Among these were shopping malls, Great Falls, the canal, Georgetown, D.C., and the school itself.

Senior Karen Quintiere explained her frequent excursions to White Flint Mall. "There is a lot to do in a centralized location—you can see a movie, eat, shop, or just hang out, and you almost always see people you know!"

Often the desire emerged to visit a more natural hangout—a bike ride, walk, or jog along the canal provided an exhilirating release for some students like Senior Nancy Kerr. "In addition to being a mental release, jogging is great exercise."

Sophomore Jenni Hamilton explained that although it might seem to lack immediate excitement, "it was relaxing to just sit in the sun and talk with a friend."

Our suburban location enabled many students to take advantage of opportunities in the city. Junior Bobby Willetts expounded, "Some people forget that downtown is only a few metro stops away."

Because we spent nearly a third of our day in school, hanging out at Churchill was a good time to catch up on school work and gossip.

Said Junior Debbie Slavin, "I don't have classes with some of my friends so when we all get to school early, we just hang out in the halls and talk."

- Dana Aron and Mary Scott

Stacy Pickerell

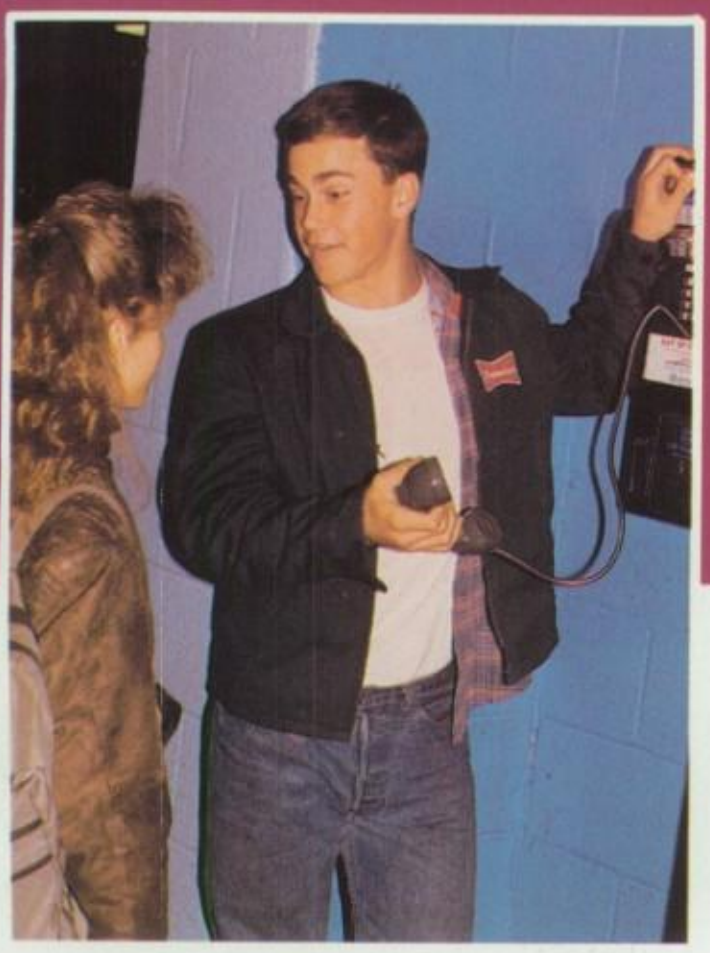
It Really Was! While relating a story about her impossible test, Sophomore Jenni Hamilton draws a large audience from Senior Dave Almacy and friends. The lunch table was a common place to share.

John Young

Mid-day Munchie - Senior Lillie Hubscher indulges in some frozen yogurt from Everything Yogurt in the Boulevard Cafes. Between movies, shopping and food, the mall proved to be a popular attraction.

Coping With Change

Students wax chameleonic in weather and in school.



Indian summer-like conditions saw students in Bermuda shorts and spring-like clothes basking in the sun during lunch-break. Change to students clad in wool sweaters and duck shoes fighting through a blizzard to reach their cars after an early dismissal from school. "The roads were awful," commented Senior Dave Almacy. "What was usually a ten minute drive to school took forty-five minutes."

A week later, umbrellas and raincoats provided little relief to frustrated tempers as students slid through the halls. Students found it difficult to cope with the rapid weather changes exhibited in November as well as the many other adjustments faced throughout the year.

In some minds, the sophomores endured the greatest changes as they adjusted to high school. "One of the big differences is coping with the size of the school with its large student body," Sophomore Bonnie Hiser reflected. "Also, it's easier to slack off o studying because teacher don't chase after you to mak sure you've turned in you assignments."

Still harder was the adjust ment to the customs of an un known school environmen faced by new students wh had recently moved. "At first it was odd to hear classes be ing called 'periods' because i my old school, they were called 'bells,'" explained Ju nior Kim Turner, a native o Virginia Beach, Virginia. "Also we had no FLEX so we were dismissed earlier."

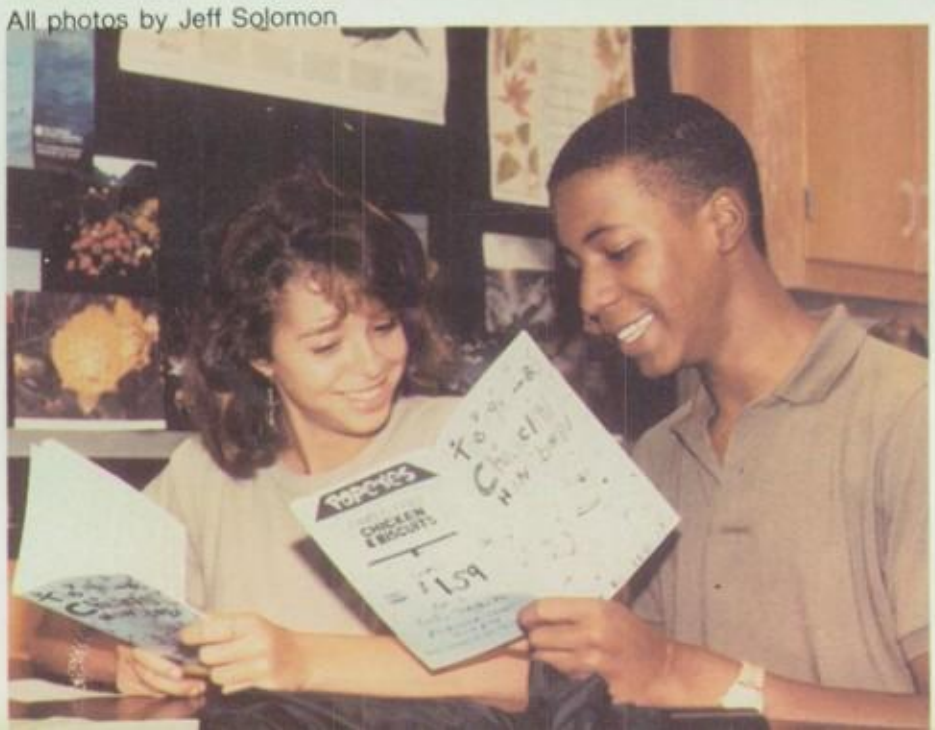
Yet students weren't the only ones who had to cope with change. The new princi pal, Mrs. Diane Ippolito, had to adjust to her new environment as well. "The students in my other high school and the stu dents here are very similiar in that they are friendly and hard-working. But because this is a much larger school, it has taken me a little while longer to get to know all of the students. Nevertheless, work ing here is very pleasant and most rewarding; it's made the change easy for me."

- Michelle Calamba

"Excuse Me, But I Was Here First." - With a smile, Sophomore Kevin Zarchin politely tells Sophomore Dana Mulitz to wait her turn. Often, students were seen rummaging in pockets for change to make a telephone call.

Ready! Aim! Fire! - While his brother Ryan searches for cover, Sophomore Eric Napoli prepares to hit him with a snowball. Snowball fights showed the lighter side to a sometimes frustrating snow.

All photos by Jeff Solomon



Read All About It - Sophomores Shiri Reizer and Carlton Plummer check over the Student Handbook at Orientation. The annual ritual for new students to the school was held the last week of August.

Through The Looking Glass - Senior Lisa Sobin chats with Principal Diane Ippolito about her new office door window which "lets students know I'm here for them."

The Invasion - Senior Marc Star prepares to listen to the sophisticated sound of his compact disc player. Most never imagined the disc would rival the standard cassette tape or record player in popularity.

Prepare For Take Off - Seniors Tracy Kramer and Erica Clyburn prepare for "the ultimate driving experience" in Dad's DeLorean. To Churchill drivers, the car was the key to freedom and also a weapon to be used by parents.

"Sure I Am Taking The Dog For A Walk, Mom." - Senior Rebecca Ford is able to spend even more time on the phone with the cordless telephone. She could enjoy the fresh air with her dog Licorice while keeping abreast of the latest news.

"Go Without My Car, Are You Crazy?"

> "A good luxury is a terrible thing to waste!"

School and homework were not all there was to life.

Students counted on items such as jean jackets, fast food and the all powerful key to freedom, the car, to move them through rough times.

"I used to be physically attached to my jean jacket," said Senior Debbie Sherwin. "I would sleep with it and talk to it, then I lost it this summer. It was the saddest day of my life!"

Sleeping, a more universal need, cost nothing, was always satisfying, and played a big part in all students' lives. "It is one of the only things I can think of that is really rewarding." verified Senior Jordan Kraus.

Though it was often taken for granted by adults, one object dominated high school life. "It is like my right arm," said Senior Mike Milobsky. "I carry all my necessities in it, my towel, toothbrush, basketballs, and bathing suits. It is a vital part of me." Sophomores dreamed about it, juniors screamed about it, and some seniors took it as a matter of course. "It," of course, was an automobile.

Whether cruising the streets in a car or adopting a jean jacket, students took time out for the good things.

- Mike Rothman

All photos by Jeff Solomon

A Fast Food Fix - Juniors Christine McCarron and Bob Willetts enjoy lunch at Roy Rogers. Whether it was lunchtime or after school, fast food was a luxury few wished to live without. Senior Mark Katz added, "To eat Roy's is to live."

Don't Leave Home Without It - Senior Cyril Spiro demonstrates the latest in casual wear, sporting the jean jacket and motorcycle helmet. For many, a jacket was like a member of the family.

Jeff Solomon

Fashion? Me?— Although dressed with care, students like Sophomore Jason Eig often joked about fashion by claiming to spend money on "real stuff like CD's and food."

Days Well Spent

Fashion Has A Price

Let's talk fashion. Whether at Montgomery Mall, White Flint, or Georgetown, students were bound to find good buys when it came to developing their wardrobe.

For many the key to dressing right was originality. "I don't pay for a brand. I buy whatever fits and makes me different," commented Senior Debi Goodman. "If I really like something and it's really expensive, I'll pay for it with my own money since I work. But, I don't have an unlimited supply of money."

Others who conveyed an image through clothing put their image ahead of cost. "I dress for the [eurodisco] image and for myself. In fact, I am the image," declared Junior Thomas Huang. To maintain his image, costs were quite high, but, as Thomas added, "If you can't afford it, settle for a lower quality which still looks good."

In the trendy scheme, "The theme was big tops and tight bottoms," noted Senior Gita Pabla. For girls, miniskirts, cotton stretch pants, and leather jackets were necessities; this contemporary look could be purchased at the local Woodies and Hecht's department stores. For guys, the baggy pants and graphic sweaters could be found at The Gap. Most commonly cited as "the place to shop," stores such as these provided casual clothing at modest prices.

Appealing to more expensive tastes, Benetton, Britches, and The Shops provided classical and exotic clothing. Senior Phil Amsellem claimed, "I prefer to look nice, not raggy. Even though those stores are more costly, I like them because of the fine quality in their clothing."

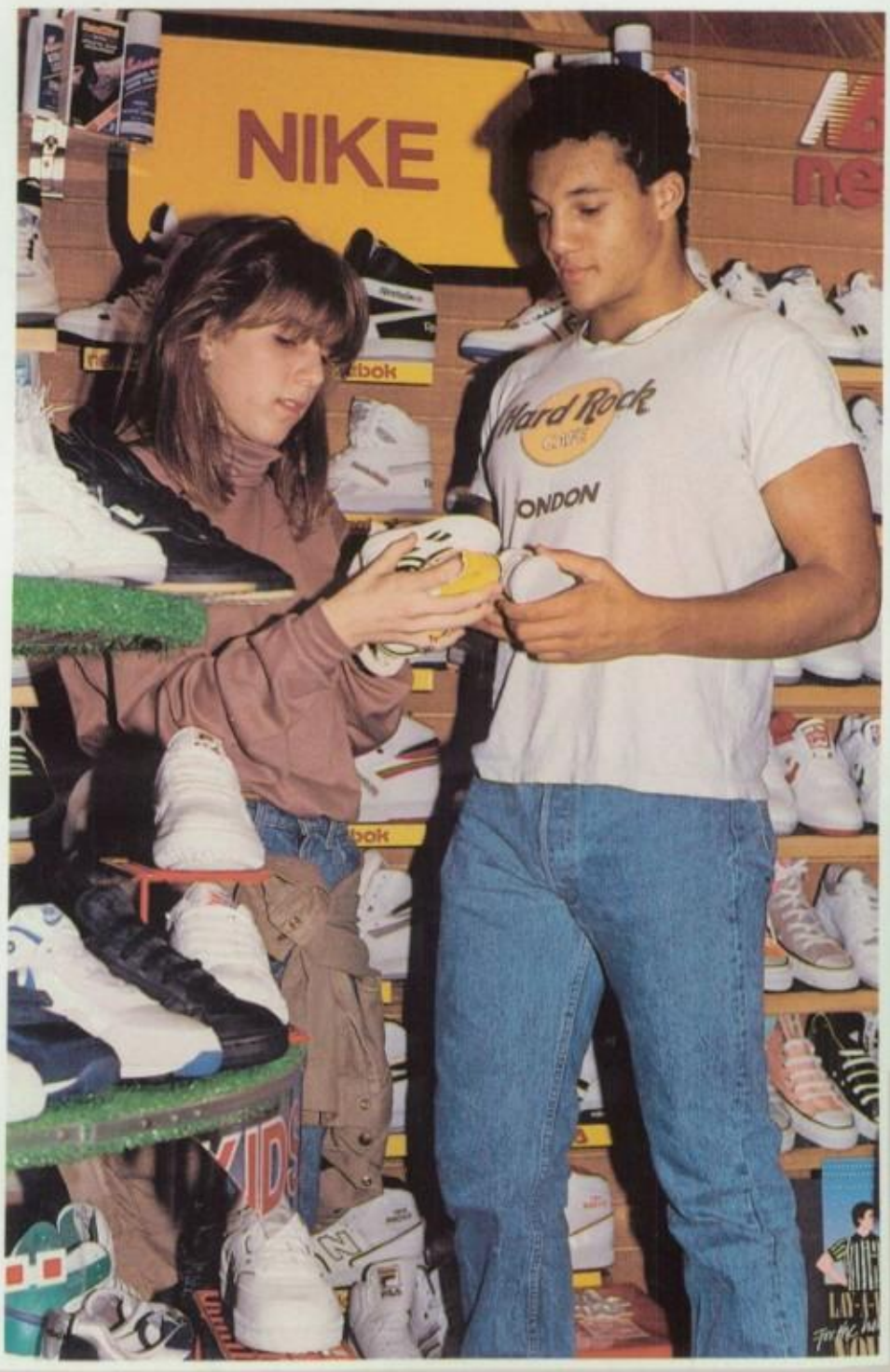
Shopping excursions proved fruitful as students managed to find clothing which suited their diverse tastes.

- Lynn Huang

Jeff Solomon

Wait, Let Me See If I Have Change - To keep her going through the day, Senior Karen Quintere searches her wallet to buy a Snickers from Senior Nicole Green. Candy was an easy way to raise money and satisfy hunger.

Which One Should I Buy? - Confused, Senior Elise Galaty confers with Senior Chris Troy for advice on Reeboks. Athletic footware added a sporty touch to serious dressing.



Jeff Solomon

Jeff Solomon

You're Such a T's - Searching through racks at Sam Goody's, Juniors Robin Sussman and Angela Gitelson hope to find more than a Motley Crew shirt. T-shirts with rhinestones were an added attracion to T-shirt lovers.

Let's Celebrate - Senior Christy Lee and Juniors Leigh Kettler and Stacy Pickerell end their shopping spree at Hamburger Hamlet. Leigh commented, "Spending time with new friends for my birthday was a great way to start the year."

Chrissy Napoli

What's Next

Banquet and Prom	52
Graduation	54
Volleyball	58
Track	64

Congrats **-** Both graduating senior Matt Levy and Dr. Patricia Sweeney deserve accolades. Stepping in as principal in March, Dr. Sweeney devoted much of her time to ensuring a safe and enjoyable close to the senior year.

It's Easy Remembering

Stacy Pickerell

Old Impressions

Why are these months different from all other months? Let us count the ways . . .

Spring crept up on us, with temperatures soaring and sinking at odd intervals, but tell-tale signs remained. Outdoor sports began, students trudged wearily through the halls talking about summer plans, and the parking lots were half-empty. An age-old debate began: "The seniors are gone."

"We're seniors now."

"No. If we were, we wouldn't be here."

The years were not identical. One not-so-subtle change was the roar of the cicadas, not heard since some students were babes. Another was the confusion over principals and the tension over surplus teachers.

In the words of Senior Stephanie Dea, editor of the 1986-87 *Finest Hours,* "Despite the ups and downs, Churchill can be proud of molding this impressive graduating class."

- Stefani Engelstein

Segall-Majestic

A Pointe Of View - Playing out his third season with a bit of flair, Senior Andy Stern aims for a lasting final impression at Churchill.

For Moi? - Assistant Principal Mike Zarchin, urged on by the senior class officers, Jackie Flake, Julie Berman, and Coley Sohn, opens a farewell gift from "The Class with Class" at the Senior Banquet, May 30.

Broadway Bound-These "farmerettes" prove their talent as they sing "Bushel and a Peck." Led by Miss Adelaide, the Hot Box Girls performed with dizzy vivacity at this local nightclub in the play, *Guys and Dolls*.

Watch Out Beastie Boys!-The spotlight shines on Mark "Pudge" Walters as he advises the audience to "fight for your right to party." To add a bit of class to his act, Mark sported a bow tie.

Mark Hanses

Daniel Greyber

"Please Just One More Time!"-Big Jule (Junior Garland Days) hopes his luck will hold out for his next roll. Shooting craps in the sewer, the gangsters bet big money on the roll of the dice. The crap game was an ever present aspect of *Guys and Dolls*.

We Are The Champions -The Zarchin brothers embrace after an onstage boxing match. This "real fight" helped them relieve contest sibling rivalry and win titles; Mike, Mr. Churchill and Brian, First Runner-Up. A unique act was a key to winning.

Mark H

Vicki Liss

Daniel Greyber

"How Do I Love Thee?"-Senior Robbie Greyber as Nathan Detroit in *Guys and Dolls* begs forgiveness from Miss Adelaide played by Senior Karen Wright. However, Miss Adelaide refused to give in until Detroit reassured her of his devotion.

Live On Stage

Talented students perform in spring productions

The auditorium filled, the atmosphere backstage flourished with excitement, the lights dimmed and the show started. So began both the spring musical *Guys and Dolls* and Mr. Churchill. "Portraying a character from the 1930's was exciting, because of the unique styles and the outrageous costumes. Personally, I had to adapt to my mascara-made moustache which helped to define my character," commented Senior Robbie Greyber a.k.a. Nathan Detroit.

Centered around New York City, *Guys and Dolls* dramatized the guys' need for a crap game, and a mission's intent on saving the gangsters' souls. In addition, Miss Adelaide and Sarah Brown (Seniors Karen Wright and Sarah Shannon) tried to reform their guys, Detroit and Sky Masterson (Senior Marc Halterman).

Mr. Churchill, after opening with the formal wear category, allowed the guys to show their hidden talents as each performed an original act. Highlights included Harris Rosenblatt's original song entitled "Churchill Blues" and Dan Rosenberg's stand-up comic routine.

In addition,. Senior Andy Dinkin serenaded Senior Julie Berman with "You've Lost That Loving Feeling" as in the movie *Top Gun.*

"After sitting out baseball and football seasons because of injuries, being crowned Mr. Churchill left an unsuspected sweet taste on my senior year," exclaimed winner Mike Zarchin.

- Jennifer Halpern and Vicki Liss

Vicki Liss

Everybody Wants To Rule The World!-Senior Mike Zarchin stakes his claim to Winston Churchill High School. Strutting across stage in traditional regal attire, Mike officially began his reign as Mr. Churchill with pride. This event was held annually in May.

Daniel Greyber

"My Horse Is The Best Bet!"-Nicely, Benny, and Rusty Charlie (Seniors Jeff Simmons and David Williams and Junior Albert Hsia) discuss which horse they think will win. Betting on horse races was another means of gambling for the gangsters in *Guys and Dolls.*

"Smile!" - Before Prom, Seniors Margaret Judy, Linda Lachin, Julie Schulman, Sandra Tharumalingam, Kathy Hsu, Stephanie Dea, Grace Yeh, Christina Kay, Michelle Kao, Cresel Lopez, and Diane Stepakof pose for their parents and dates in the home of Richard Hsu.

Richard Hsu

Rites Of Passage

These are the times to remember

From the first shave, the first pair of pantyhose to the first dates, certain events became rites of passage towards independence. But before seniors plunged into the post-high school adult world, they performed the last rites of high school life—Senior Banquet and Senior Prom.

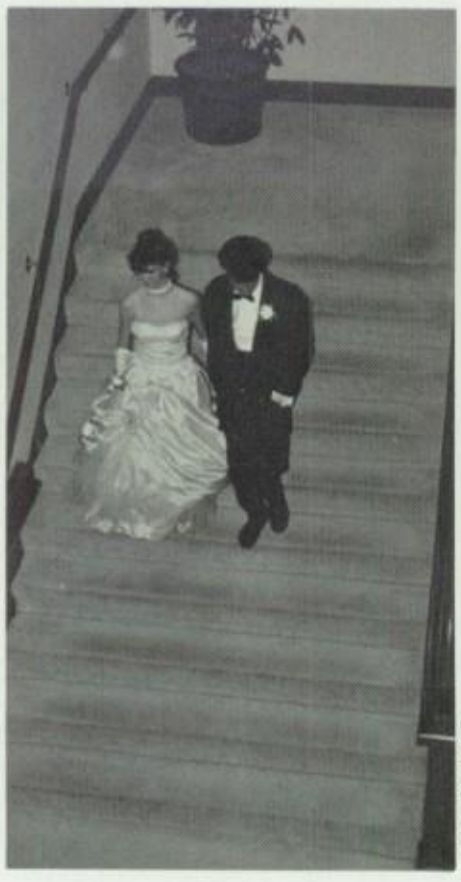
Although just fleeting moments in a lifetime, Banquet and Prom were traditions carried out with style. Senior Banquet, held on May 30, at the Adele Stamp Student Union at the University of Maryland, and Senior Prom held on June 5 at the Capitol Hilton, culminated the 13 years of hard work and stress, now finished forever.

Many seniors who attended agreed they enjoyed the events, and because they brought the seniors together for one last time, Banquet and Prom embedded memorable thoughts in the seniors' minds. "It was a fitting end to the year," remarked Senior John Kogon about the Senior Banquet.

Moreover, Senior Kelli Keith concluded, "Prom was really special because I thought everyone was feeling happy and having a good time." Clouds of nostalgia and happiness filled the atmosphere as seniors saw their longtime friends and classmates for the last time.

Senior Banquet and Prom marked the end of the familiar and the beginning of the future. New rites of passage toward greater independence emerged to college, a job and a family.

- Lynn Huang and Tina Tang



Segall-Majestic

Frankly, My Dear . . . - Reminiscent of a scene from *Gone With The Wind*, Senior John Kao escorts his date, Sophomore Sandy Sullivan, to the Prom. Grand entrances such as this were in style. Others shelled out the extra money to arrive in a chauffered limousine.

Segall-Ma

"These Are The Days To Hold On To" - Taking this advice literally, Seniors Staci Taubin, Megan Jeanne, Joelle Minor, and Julie Dugoff hold on to their friendship as they prepare to share another great evening together. Senior Banquet offered a chance to recap special, happy memories.

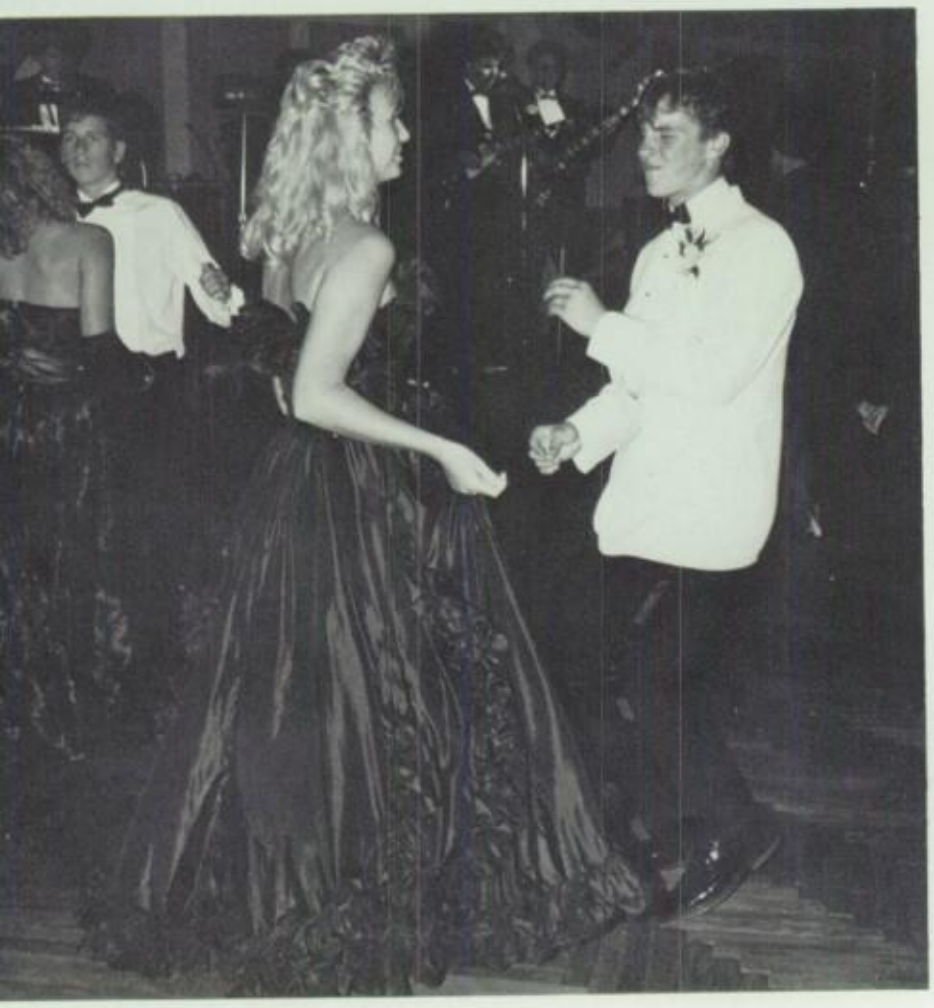
Boogie Down - Formalwear isn' enough to keep these partyer from enjoying themselves. Senior David Quackenbush and Nicole D Ruiter showed their style on th dance floor with the rest of th class. "Prom was a magnificen end to a great year." said David

Segall-Majestic

Abra Cadabra - Although sporting a top hat and cane, Senior Scott Burfeind isn't pulling any rabbits out of hats tonight. There was magic in the air at his Senior Prom on June 5 at the Capitol Hilton, and he and his date, Junior Meredith Cohen, danced this enchanted evening away.

Having A Little Trouble? - Senior Harris Rosenblatt helps an embarrassed Senior Keith Robertson open the prize he won for Best Dancer. The superlatives were presented amidst much laughter and applause from the revelers.

Segall-Majestic



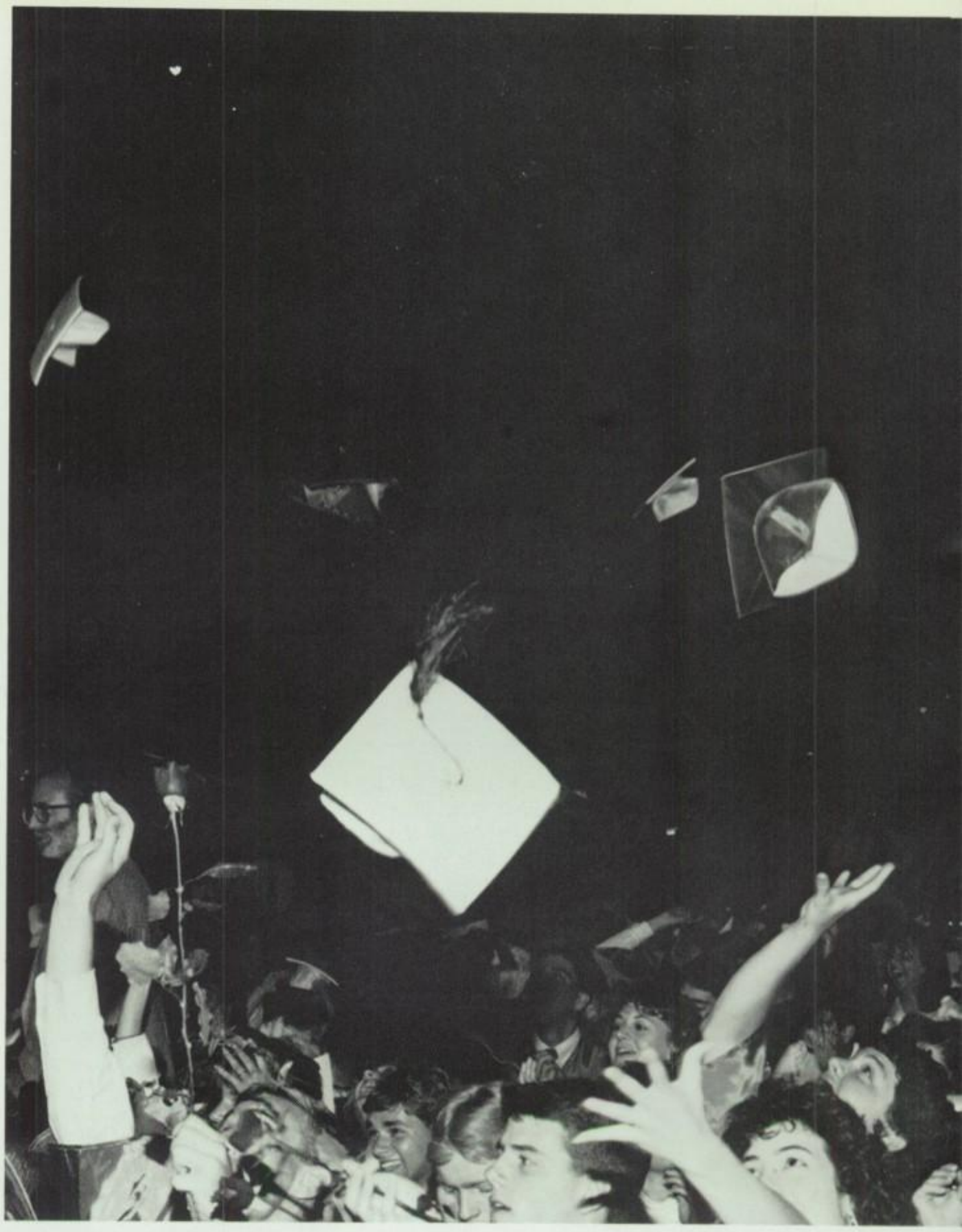
Segall-Majestic

Segall-Majestic

Stay Back! - With a look of grim determination, Senior Rick Woodcock shields himself from a cloud of steam with the platter's cover while attempting to get his food. The excellent buffet at the Senior Banquet enhanced the poignant mood of the evening.

Wheee! - In a traditional farewell at the conclusion of Commencement on June 11 at DAR Constitution Hall, seniors toss their caps into the air. The gesture symbolized their new-found freedom and their relief in having survived high school's academic workload and social roller-coaster.

Up On Stage - Ms. Sarah Pavlik, Senior class sponsor, sits back and admires her handiwork with Louis Kalikow, Best in the Class and one of the valedictorians. Those who earned their seats on the platform had an excellent view of the proceedings.



"Hey Look At Us Now" - In the last performance of their high school careers, the Senior Choir, led by Mrs. Marlene Baldwin, proudly performs for fellow graduates and their families. This close-knit group had many happy memories to carry with them to college.

All photos by Segall-Majestic

"Cookie Anyone?" - Graduating a year early, Senior Sonali Shah was doubly honored to be a valedictorian. In the clever student/chocolate chip cookie analogy, valedictorians spoke of the shaping of cookies in comparison to the shaping of the graduates' lives.

Seniors Commence

Graduation provides a backward look

They couldn't wait. Anticipation glowed in their eyes. Palms sweated. Toes wiggled nervously. Mouths went dry. On June 11 in DAR Constitution Hall, five hundred and forty capped and gowned seniors waited to be liberated.

The band played "Pomp and Circumstance" and the seniors marched down the aisle in the familiar paths of tradition. The six valedictorians made their reflective speeches, combining their addresses together as they compared preparing for college to preparing a chocolate chip cookie. "Our parents provided the ingredients, our teachers shaped us, our friends were fellow chocolate chip cookies, and we were prepared in the environment of Churchill and Potomac," said Valedictorian Grace Yeh.

"The future holds tremendous opportunities for you," commencement speaker Johnny Holliday of WMAL radio told them. "Take advantage of them and give it a shot."

Thinking of the immediate future, seniors looked forward to fun-filled summer days that were markedly free of high school worries. Many took advantage of the opportunity to go to college, as 98% of the graduating class would be attending an institution of higher learning.

For the seniors, high school was already but a faint memory, as Senior Deborah Goldman emphatically enunciated, "High school? I'm thinking about college!"

- Angela Mok and Gloria Yeh

"Now Don't Be Nervous" - Isolated in the crowd, Senior Julie Teitel's out-of-school friend, Rob Mauck, makes final adjustments on her cap and offers last-minute advice. The emotions experienced just before graduation ranged from fear to joy to shades in between.

Hugs and Kisses - In an outpouring of emotion, Seniors Margaret Judy, Cheryl Levin, and Ana Pinto da Silva embrace after Graduation. The warm friendships made during high school were sure to last even through college separations. Some friendships started as early as first grade.

"For Me?" - Ambivalent feelings evident in his face, Senior Andy Isikoff descends from the stage, diploma in hand, to receive a rose from Mr. Putt. The mixture of expectation and apprehension was common to all seniors on this long awaited day.

Watch The Steal! - With her foot firmly on base, Senior Jen Wong awaits a throw from pitcher Terry Silverstone, hoping to stop a steal. Jen's winning style helped her make All-County.

Chrissy Napoli

Softball Plays Hardball

"Catch that can of corn!" yells Coach Max Rinker as he anxiously watches a line drive to left field . . . Catch what?

"Look what I found in my Easter basket!" says the shortstop proudly . . . In your what?

These were a few of the many intriguing remarks one might have heard at a softball game or practice. Both Varsity and JV demonstrated a great deal of enthusiasm and excitement during the season and developed their talent as the year progressed.

Varsity softball finished a winning season with their best record ever, missing the playoffs by one game. Coach Rinker felt that the key to the team's success was the support and enthusiam shown by all members. One important spirit booster was the secret buddy system in which each player gave gifts and encouraging notes to a fellow teammate. This type of incentive as well as daily fielding and batting practice helped the girls play well together. Junior Nancy Knight commented, "It was exciting to be on a team that cheered each other on through even the toughest of games."

This excitement helped the girls win against one of their hardest opponents, Seneca Valley. Coach Rinker added, "We improved defensively a great deal as the season progressed, making us a more competitive ball team."

As a crowning achievement, Senior Captain Jen Wong and Junior Missy Hogan were selected for Second Team All County.

JV finished its season with a very respectable record, as it displayed its new talent of sophomores and juniors. Coach Charles Stevens commented, "I thought it was a great season. The team out-performed my expectations."

Scrimmages and practices were an important part in building up the skills and performance of the team. Sophomore Stacy Pickerell explained, "The coach would go through different plays, like stopping a score when the bases are loaded, in order to condition us to work together. We also scrimmaged each other, which helped us improve our batting and fielding."

As the season progressed, the playing performance of the team steadily improved. In the fifth game, JV was able to overcome a five-point deficit and beat Gaithersburg. "By the end of the season," stated Coach Stevens, "we were good enough to play any team in the county. The team's improvement gave them a sense of pride which went well beyond their win-loss record."

- Michelle Calamba and Gretchen Slease

Varsity Softball Team Front Row: Vanessa Scartascini, Denise Pittas, Jennifer Wong ***Second Row:*** Terry Silverstone, Gretchen Slease, Chaie Sadler, Robin Bloom ***Back Row:*** Jessica Baker, Sandy Pollack, Julie Brown, Linda Baker, Nancy Knight, Missy Hogan, Coach Max Rinker.

Chrissy Napoli

VARSITY SOFTBALL

(10-5)

0-9	Wootton
18-15	Rockville
11-8	Springbrook
9-7	Seneca Valley
17-2	BCC
19-2	Rockville
9-3	Wheaton
9-10	Springbrook
6-2	Whitman
1-5	Gaithersburg
15-0	Kennedy
8-14	Wootton
14-6	Seneca Valley
5-11	Wheaton
17-2	BCC

Chrissy Napoli

Lending a Helping Hand - Senior Denise Pittas helps Junior Nancy Knight take a water break after a hard inning. Cooperation from team members was essential both on and off the field and helped maintain team unity.

Strike 'Em Out! - A few moments of thought prepares Junior Lori Dinitz to strike out another Whitman hitter. Lori was one of JV's leaders at bat, with a .582 average.

Jeff Solomon

JV SOFTBALL

(5-5)

3-22	Springbrook
11-17	Seneca Valley
4-7	Wheaton
19-11	Whitman
12-11	Gaithersburg
33-8	Kennedy
4-7	Wootton
8-7	Rockville
34-14	BCC
1-17	Springbrook

Mark Hansen

JV Softball Team - Front Row: Lori Dinitz, Justyn Howells, Kay Bakshi, Stacy Pickerell, Leigh Alexander ***Back Row:*** Laurie Tucker, Mia Alford, Amy Klein, Karen Gorick, Anne Esposito, Michelle Zober, Robin Cash, Katie Shull, Mary Novotny, Jessica Belman, Coach Charles Stevens, Manager Alyssa Gasperow, Manager Michele Band.

Uplifting Shot - While Sophomore Danny Glaser bumps the ball up, teammate Michelle Shih carefully covers his move. Such intense support and dedicated teamwork made this JV team a tough one to beat.

The Thrill Of Victory - Coach Charlene Jehle looks on as the Varsity players congratulate themselves on their well-deserved victory. The Bulldogs defeated longtime rival Wootton Patriots 2-0.

JV VOLLEYBALL

(6-2-0)

2-1	Seneca Valley
2-0	Rockville
1-2	Wootton
2-0	Wheaton
2-0	Blair
2-0	Springbrook
2-0	Einstein
0-2	Gaithersburg

JV Coed Volleyball Team - Front Row: Coach Charlene Jehle, Bobby Willets, Andy Wu, Jeff Dym, Richard Benjamin, ***Second Row:*** Chris Peirce, Jen Coates, Michelle Shih, Monique Nolan, Jen LeMaster, Eugene Ho ***Back Row:*** Tom Kwong, Marc Singer, Danny Glaser, Karen Jaworski, Raquel Gomes, Greg Rose.

Beyond The Block - Sophomore Jeff Dym places a hard corner shot through Gaithersburg's opposing block. Junior Varsity achieved their 6-2-0 season through strengths such as this powerful hitting ability.

Close Enough To Touch

"Watch it, watch it!" shouts a back-row player. The ball dips sharply downward. A pair of outstretched arms settles under it and with a quick push, the ball arches gently towards the setter. She softly flips the ball to her spiker who places a hard corner shot.

Usually, this classic strategy was the key to success. However, the Bulldogs managed to win with no player over six-feet tall, relying on well-placed blocks, great serving, and inspiring defense. "The results of our season were quite amazing," stated first-year Varsity and Junior Varsity Coach Charlene Jehle. Senior setter Gina Iarocci felt one of the main reasons for their success was preparation. "I think we were one of the only teams who were really game-tough when the season began."

Churchill volleyball, so long a symbol of hard work, faced a challenge moving into this transition year. With only four returning Varsity players and a new coach, the season was a struggle from the beginning. The year started with impressive victories in pre-season play. When the mid-season tournament came, Churchill ranked third. Then, Springbrook beat Churchill in a close third game to take the match. Junior Hitter Marcus Helmin explained, "That game is what pushed us out of our final goal, the county tournament. It was real disappointing. But I think we advanced farther than anyone ever thought we could."

Many unexpected heroes arose to lift the team to an admirable season. Senior Mike McGuinness was one of Churchill's bright spots, winning the scholar-athlete of the year award. Senior Setter Gina Iarocci and Junior Nancy Jeantheau were consistently strong with Jeantheau going an entire season without a missed serve.

Junior Varsity also did well this season with the steady play of Sophomore setter Monique Nolan, Sophomore hitter Jeff Dym and Junior hitter Greg Rose. "I think we really proved something this year," stated Junior Jen Coates after their exciting come-from-behind Seneca Valley win. "We proved that if we stick to what we are good at, we can play our game and win the big ones."

Overall, the Varsity and Junior Varsity teams could best be described with the two words drive and intensity. "There were definite bright spots and hard-workers and with an exceptionally strong Junior Varsity, next year's team looked as bright as ever," commented Junior Jason Cole.

- Jen LeMaster and Mike Rothman

All phots by Lenni Wellenius

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

(8-5-0)

2-1	Whitman
0-2	Seneca Valley
2-0	Rockville
2-0	Wootton
0-2	Whitman
2-0	Wheaton
2-0	Blair
2-1	Rockville
1-2	Springbrook
2-1	Gaithersburg
0-2	Springbrook
2-0	Einstein
1-2	Gaithersburg

Varsity Coed Volleyball - Front Row: David Parver Coach Charlene Jehle, Gina Iarocci ***Second Row:*** Raul Miranda, Marcus Helmin, Lisa Wu, Michael Rothman, Sara Benjamin, ***Back Row:*** Mike McGuinness, Nancy Jeantheau, Tina Shih, Jason Cole, Erika Vogt.

Lisa Bloom

Look, Mom, One Leg!- At an away game at Rockville, catcher Junior Larry Haley displays his unique sense of balance while sending the ball to second base. The enthusiam of individual players helped instill pride in the team as a whole.

A Mound Of Optimism

In the spring, a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of . . . what else but baseball, the All-American pastime!

Both the Varsity and JV Baseball Teams swung these thoughts into action as they came heartbreakingly close to surpassing Coach Chuck Stevens' career record of 200 wins, but were disappointed.

"Our primary disadvantage was that we had no returning pitchers," Sophomore Jimmy Kemp explained. With the exception of Senior Mike Zarchin, none of the pitchers had previously experienced the pressures of a Varsity game. Zarchin, however, provided most of his support from the sidelines, as injuries confined him to the bench for the second time in his senior athletic career.

Pinnning their hopes on their potentially powerful batting, players found that their strength lacked the needed consistency. According to Kemp, "the hitting should have compensated for the pitching, but just didn't click."

Zarchin echoed Kemp's sentiments, saying, "When we did pitch well, we didn't hit well." Yet in spite of these transitional adjustments, Coach Stevens listed "courage and a lot of promising young players" as assets to help make the season a fulfilling one. Said Senior Tim Walsh, "Coach Stevens never gave up and remained supportive throughout the season. He tried to make each game separate."

The JV team secured a few more victories than their Varsity counterparts, yet varied weaknesses mounted to make it a "tough season," as Sophomore Bob Lewellen admitted. "We had fairly good pitching and slightly better hitting, but most of our errors were made in key situations at crucial points in the game, which were often the deciding factor."

Lewellen himself was promoted to Varsity for the season's three concluding games. Commenting on the differences between the two teams, he said that "the Junior Varsity team is supposed to be fun, not so much pressure." He also felt that Jimmy Kemp had the "most pressure, being a sophomore on Varsity for the entire season."

Sophomore Robbie Rehme concurred, praising the JV team for its promise and perspective. "In Varsity, everything you did meant more pressure to succeed. Meanwhile, the JV team had the talent and potential, and we're only waiting for the opportunity to prove it!" Indeed, through hardships, players could be seen to be cultivating a mound of optimism.

- Andrea Lakin and Mandy Patterson

Lisa Bloom

JV Baseball Team - Front Row Jon Schedler, Mike Mathias, Rob Rehme, Bryan Morris, Scott Gordon, Luis Sobalvarro, Ed Huang. ***Back Row*** - Coach Morse, Pete Sigelakis, Danny Gogolski David Metzdorf, Bob Lewellen, Raffi Asatudrian, Jeremy London, Joe Mahan, Adam Jaffe.

JV BASEBALL

(3-7)

9-11	Springbrook
3- 9	Seneca Valley
0-14	Wheaton
7- 9	Whitman
7- 6	Kennedy
2- 9	Wootton
2- 3	Rockville
2- 7	Gaithersburg
11-10	Springbrook
10- 8	BCC

Adam Jaffe

Take A Stand - Sophomore Bryan Morris shows his excellent form while tensely awaiting the ball. The correct stance was critical to hitting a home run, a pop fly, or even a single.

Just When You Thought It Was Safe . . . - Junior Will Gant, grimacing in concentration, catches the ball and forces the opposing BCC member out of the play. Last minute saves like this were a cause for post victory celebrations.

Lisa Bloom

Varsity Baseball
(1-15)

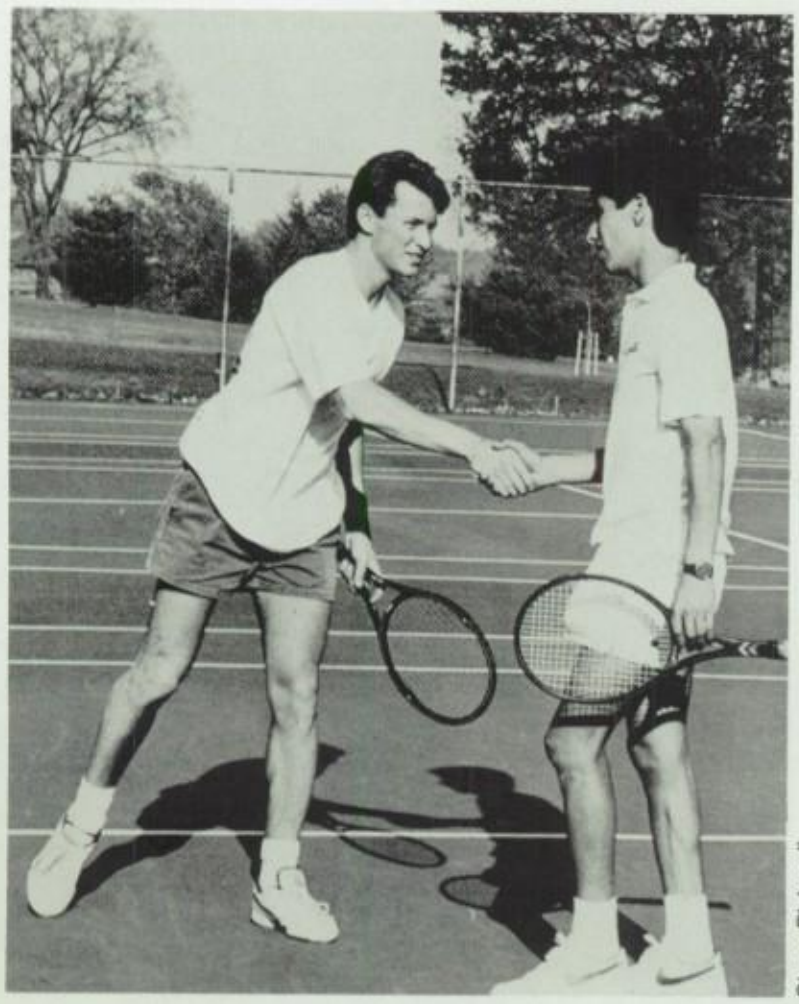
0-11	Wootton
0-5	Rockville
7-6	Springbrook
1-13	Wheaton
2-13	Seneca Valley
4-18	Whitman
6-7	BCC
4-5	Kennedy
5-11	Gaithersburg
2-5	Wootton
4-10	Rockville
12-16	Springbrook
4-13	Seneca Valley
1-4	BCC
0-4	Wheaton
0-10	Whitman

Lisa Bloom

Varsity Baseball Team - ***Front Row:*** Mark Walters, Brian Zarchin, Mike Nilsson, Seth Kulakow, Robbie Rehme, Seth Turkeltaub ***Back Row:*** Larry Haley, Mike Zarchin, Derek Hacopian, Rob Crane, Will Gant, John Baker, Dan Sennewald, Jim Kemp, Tim Walsh, Coach Chuck Stevens.

Shake On It - Senior Andy Stern and Sophomore Carlos Zuniga conclude a match in friendship. Coach Ron Milenko insisted on good sportsmanship between teammates, even if they were only playing a practice match.

Raw Power - Eyes fixed on the ball, Senior Sean Murakami delivers a powerful backhand. Dedication to the sport, concentration during games, and the skill to make it all come together were important factors in winning matches.



Stacy Pickerell

BOYS TENNIS
(8-5-0)

W - L	Seneca Valley
W - L	BCC
L - W	Kennedy
L - W	Gaithersburg
L - W	Landon
W - L	Blair
L - W	Langley
W - L	Sidwell Friends
W - L	Springbrook
W - L	Rockville
L - W	G-town Prep
W - L	Bullis
L - W	Whitman

Boys Tennis Team - Front Row: Adam Cohen, Miguel Garcia-Herraiz, Andy Stern, Harris Rosenblatt, Sean Murakami, Mio Grcic ***Second Row:*** Les Bonde, Ivan Petrella, Glen Silas, David Abrutyn, Zubin Desai, Jimmy Polis, Kuangkai Tai, Mark Lee ***Back Row:*** Carlos Zuniga, Coach Ron Milenko

Stacy Pick

Dorothy Herman

Uh-Oh Trapped - While fighting her way to the goal, Senior Kristen Cobb is surrounded by three Blair players. Such determination led the girls to score forty goals this season and inspired the defense to let by only ten goals.

The Grass Is Greener

The pressure builds as the player tensely wipes the sweat from his brow. The opponent suddenly moves into action and delivers the ball . . .

This situation applied to the Boys' Tennis and Girls' Soccer Teams as they outplayed their opponents and displayed their talents individually and as teams.

Led by top-seeded singles players Senior Harris Rosenblatt and Sophomore Jimmy Polis, the Tennis Team placed second in the county tournament, toppling the favored Gaithersburg team.

Overcoming illness and injury, the doubles team helped carry Churchill to the county tournament late in the season. Meanwhile, Rosenblatt and Polis switched positions during the season while Junior Ivan Petrella remained steady at the third spot.

"Overall," said Coach Ron Milenko, "they are just a bunch of hard-working guys trying to get the most out of their abilities."

The Girls' Soccer Team also earned county recognition by reaching the county semi-finals. This was the crowning achievement of a successful season.

After losing to Whitman in the last game of the season, the girls turned it around and beat them in the county quarter-final game.

Stacy Pickerell

"We went on to lose a tense, hard-fought game to Woodward in the semifinals," said Sophomore Goalie Vicki Bajefsky.

During the season, the defense remained consistent through the strong playing of Junior Dottie Kennedy and Senior Cindy Kiviat.

Mid-fielders Senior Karla Polutchko and Junior Sunye Kwack, along with forwards Senior Stephanie Bacon, Junior Hilary Yaggi and Sophomore DeAnne McCullah also had successful seasons by providing tough offense.

Even though they lost the semifinal game, Coach Henry Danver helped the girls improve their skills to start laying the ground work for next year's squad. Returning players McCullah and Bajefsky agreed that next year's team should be a good combination of young talent and veteran skill.

Although neither Boys' Tennis nor Girls' Soccer were major spectator sports, they both were able to get by on their own spirit. Dressing up in formal clothes on game days was one of the factors which gave both teams their will to succeed.

Summing up the seasons of both tennis and soccer, Sophomore tennis player Adam Cohn explained, "In close games we showed character and supplemented our talents with mental ability."

- Kevin Dreyfuss and Barbara Troffkin

GIRLS' SOCCER

(9-2-1)

6 - 1	Magruder
0 - 0	BCC
4 - 1	Sherwood
2 - 4	Woodward
7 - 0	Walter Johnson
1 - 0	Wootton
1 - 0	Seneca Valley
7 - 1	Gaithersburg
6 - 0	Blair
3 - 0	Springbrook
1 - 3	Rockville
2 - 0	Whitman

Dorothy Herman

Girls Soccer Team - Front Row: Melinda Ford, Joanna Schaenman, Becky Rosenberg, Vicki Bajefsky, Carolyn Allen, Angie Wilson, Sunye Kwack, Cindy Kiviat ***Back Row:*** Coach Henry Danver, Miriam Bloom, Hilary Yaggi, DeAnne McCullah, Carolyn Glaser, Karla Polutchko, Stephanie Bacon, Dottie Kennedy, Kristen Cobb, Tina Lessin, Terry Murry

Leaping Up and Up - Sophomore Kirk Nazarian clears the high jump bar at the regional meet. Newcomers like Kirk learned quickly the skills of field veterans and improved the team's performance.

Mark H

A Spring In The Stride

Runners set! From their bridged fingertips, parallel backs, to their positioned legs and toes, the runners posed motionless. As the gun reverberated throughout the track, every muscle instantaneously sprang into action. One slip of the foot would ruin their carefully counted paces, resulting in a disastrous race.

"There is not just physical pressure, but also a huge amount of mental stress on the runner," said Senior Matt Levy, who did not once lose his count in the 110 hurdles at the regional meet at Einstein High School, where he placed third and qualified for the state meet. However, Matt was unable to compete in the state meet because of a pulled muscle.

Although many track participants were plagued with injuries, the field competitors had an excellent season. Coach David Gillespie said that despite their injuries, "their attitudes made the crucial difference."

Like his brother, Junior Jason Levy also battled injuries. After breaking his foot at the end of the winter indoor track season, Jason had to put forth extra effort to get back in shape for the spring season.

Senior Rachel Beerman ended her years of Churchill athletics as all athletes strive to do — successfully. Rachel was pleasantly surprised by her performance at the state meet, placing first in the discu with a distance of 122'8", the third best distanc in state meet history. She also came in second i the shot put with a distance of 38'11¼".

In the boys field division, Senior Andy Dinki represented Churchill as a double county champ on for his performance in the discus and shot pu He placed first in discus and second in shot put a the regional meet. Andy had high hopes of scorin well at the state meet, but displayed weakene results because he developed mononucleosis be fore the meet. Though disappointed, he was satis fied with his final athletic competition. "I met all o the goals that I set for myself," he said.

In the past, Churchill had been the leading tean at many annual meets such as Jenny Rush Memo rial and Woodward Invitational. Sophomore Susa Shin believed that the supportive senior veteran led the team this season, and that next year whe all of the juniors and sophomores would be a yea older, "It's going to be great!"

Anticipated Junior Marty Begley, "Our goals fo next year are to get more people out there, raise enthusiasm and work together. Hopefully this wi bring about Churchill dominance in Track again."

- Michelle Cades and Elaine W

BOYS' TRACK

(2-6)

54 - 83	Springbrook
74 - 58	Rockville
93 - 44	Blair
34 - 85	Gaithersburg
46 - 73	Whitman
37 - 101	Seneca Valley
22nd	State Meet

Jeff Solomon

Boys' Track Team - Front Row: Manager Michelle Cades, Manager Rachel Grose, Esteban Cardemil, Jamie Druckman, Gene Sohn, Jason Levy, Matt Levy, Eric Brooks, Gene Wasserman, Fletcher Jones, Mike Forshey, Michael Williams, Tony Sun, Tin Way, Frank Lin, Duane Oleson ***Second Row:*** Joe Lopez, Peter Landon, Eita Marikawa, Thai Sheridan, Austin Devereux, Jan DeRuiter, Martin Begley, Alfred Stadnicki, Scott Chanchien, Frank Midgley, Michael Frank, Henry Chu ***Back Row:*** Kirk Nazarian, Mike Penn, Jack Chao, Jon Nimetz, Andy Dinkin, Ayo Stevens, Tim Kaufman, Olu Stevens, John Trueb, Mike Beerman, Matt McClellan, Tim Sweeny

Jeff Solomon

Girls' Track Team - Front Row: Debbie Surman, Kelly Anne Doane ***Second Row:*** Manager Rachel Grose, Susan Shin, Elaine Wan, Manager Michelle Cades ***Back Row:*** Sarah Hexter, Tracy Chung, Bianca Vogt, Katie Cavender, Patricia Rice, Joanna Hass, Lisa Brecher

GIRLS' TRACK

(5-1)

79 - 47	Springbrook
56 - 72	Rockville
67 - 60	Blair
72 - 57	Gaithersburg
67 - 61	Whitman
71 - 63	Seneca Valley
9th	State Meet

Sprinting To Victory - Senior Debbie Surman uses quick feet to get a lead in the mile relay against Whitman. Competitive as well as supportive, Junior Tommy Char confided, "Seeing one person win made me want to try to run harder next time."

Jeff Solomon

Jeff Solomon

Staring Is Not Polite - Yet competition cannot help but notice Senior Rachel Beerman's winning form with the shot put. Success in the regular season, along with plenty of practice, preceded her state victory.

Jeff Solomon

"Seriously" Stretching Sophomores - Frank Midgley and Tin Way warm up for the JV two-mile relay at Whitman while Mike Forshey releases pre-race tension. Assisted by their warm-up exercises, they took third place.

Sightseeing

Varsity Football	*68*
Field Hockey	*74*
Varsity Soccer	*78*
Varsity Volleyball	*86*
Golf	*90*
Varsity Wrestling	*100*
Swimming/ Diving	*106*

Stacy Pickerell

IT'S *easy* TO C

SPORTS

Seeing Stars

The symptoms: stars in the eyes, clenched fists, and a determined set to the jaw. Were these signs of an acute medical condition? Probably, but they also described the intensity of athletes who sought to become the best. This intensity was obvious as the Golf Team captured the State crown, the Pink Ladies rampaged to win their division by conquering undefeated Seneca Valley, 3-0, and the defending Metro champs swam to beat their own records. Although these titles were proof of superior efforts, they were not always imperative to gain recognition as fiery contenders. Both soccer and football proved this to be true as they rallied to the finish only to lose their playoff berth in their respective last games. Whether on the court, the field or in the pool, the sports program instilled pride in our athletes and fear in our rivals; it was always easy to see stars.

- Christy Lee and Mary Scott

Girls' Golf State Champion and Rolex Jr. All-American Team member Junior Kim Cayce practices the course at Congressional.

HIGH GOALS

RESURGE BULLDOGS TO POWER

"Hey, you want to go to the beach tomorrow?"

"Uh, no, I can't—I have football practice all day."

"All day? You must be kidding! It's summer, and besides, it's 95°, not to mention the humidity! I would never do that!"

It was this dedication that inspired most of the players to get together in July—to run, to lift, to practice, and then to run-anything needed to get the team in shape during those lazy summer days. At the end of July though, informal practicing ceased for a week as players from the Washington area came to work on techniques at the Game Plan Football Camp. However on August 16, the rituals officially began. On Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, the 100 prospective players practiced extensively from 8:00-10:00, 12:00-2:00, and from 4:00-6:00, with many bringing sleeping bags, TONS of food and drinks for the small breaks.

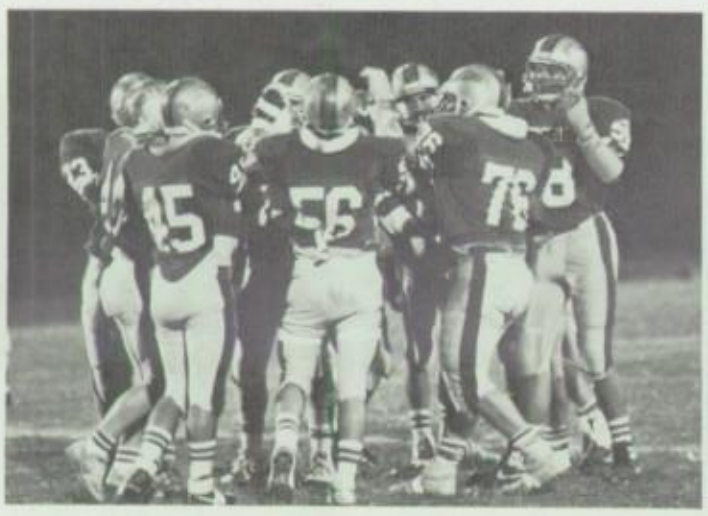
On the first day of practice, the players were required to run the mile under 6 or 7 minutes, depending on the weight class. If they could not make it, they had to return every weekday morning at 6:30 for the next eight days until they did. Senior Tight End Chuck Arrington added, "The discipline prepared us for the season. However, I had some trouble running under the seven minutes, so eventually, Coach (Fred) Shepherd had to give it to me."

The summer proved more than a time to get in shape. Every Sunday night, Coach Shepherd held meetings to introduce and discuss new plays. More importantly, in order to resurge the team as a top contender, Coach Shepherd would analyze how the team was working and how they could improve. Stated Junior Halfback Rob Rehme, "Our first chance to prove ourselves came in our first home game under the lights. The week before we'd won against Whitman, but this game against Richard Montgomery was the true test. We knew the school doubted us; we changed that."

By crushing the Rockets 23-0, the Bulldogs demonstrated they were on their way to the top, but Gaithersburg and Seneca Valley, two of their most formidable rivals, were waiting to test the Bulldogs' record. In what many termed to be the best game of the season, Senior Split End Fred Sollock scored a touchdown along with catching 2 passes for 24 yards, Sophomore Mark Mason, halfback, ran for 51 yards, Senior Co-Captain Brian Zarchin bewildered Gaithersburg's offense in his stopping of the sweep and protection of the flat, and Junior Quarterback Jimmy Kemp was 7 for 7, passing for 120 yards.

If it was possible to pick the player with the most spectacular individual

Continued on page 71



Glen McGoldrick

"That's What Friends Are For!" - In their first home game under the lights, the starting defensive line celebrates tackling the Richard Montgomery Rockets behind the line of scrimmage. To better read the offense, the coaches would send players into the huddle with the next play.

So Close, And Yet So Far - As it came down to the last minute of the Springbrook game, and possibly the season, Sophomore Halfback Mark Mason hides his eyes behind a towel. Although it was a disappointing end, Mark's touchdown runs kept Bulldogs' spirit high throughout the year.

Jeff Solomon

VARSITY FOOTBALL

(7-3)

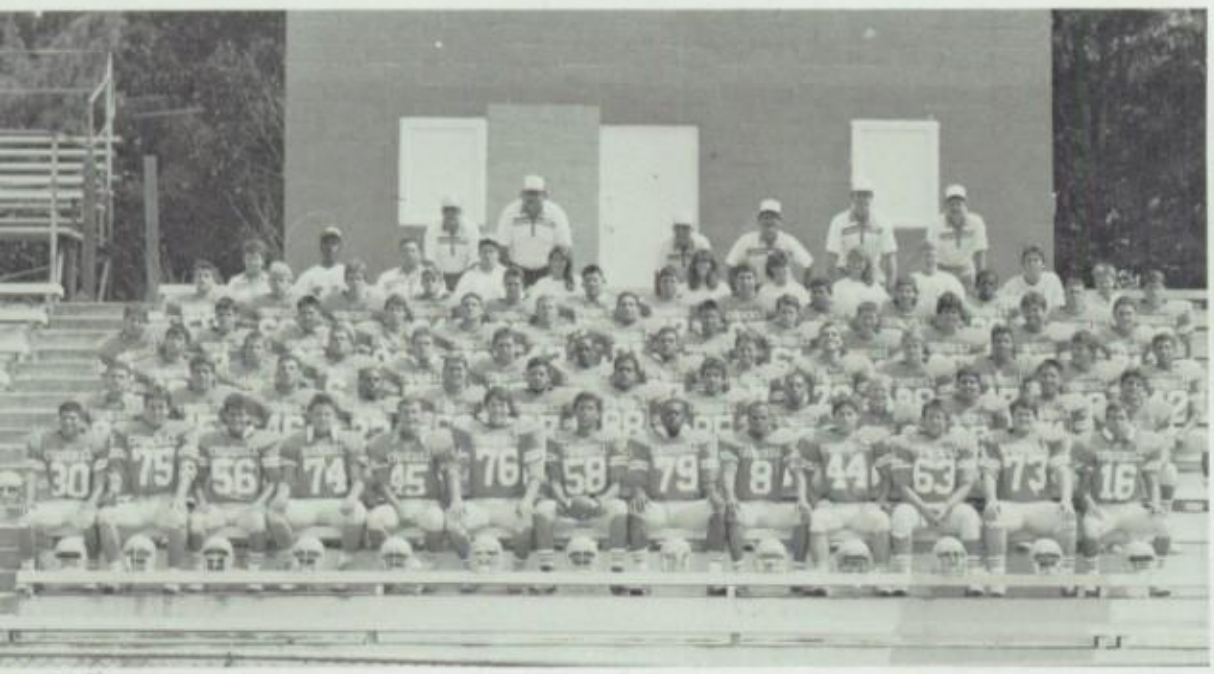
17 - 6	Whitman
23 - 0	Richard Montgomery
26 - 7	Gaithersburg
0 - 3	Seneca Valley
21 - 13	Einstein
38 - 6	Wheaton
33 - 7	Rockville
7 - 12	BCC
20 - 16	Wootton
14 - 17	Springbrook

Jeff Solomon

Way To Get On The Ball - With intense concentration, Senior Halfback Jon Sadd lunges at Einstein's Wide Receiver, Junior Ed Gagain. Preventing an interception, Jon proved that alertness and team work were necessary for success as the Bulldogs went on to defeat the Titans, 21-13.

Two More, One More! - Before the Homecoming game against BCC, Junior Mike Ewing stretches his back to the count of ten. By demonstrating their flexibility before the game in such exercises as the butterfly and hurdler stretches, the team showed the fans as well as their opponents what the night held in store.

Segall-Majestic



Jack Hartsman

Varsity Football Team - Front Row: Jon Sadd, Larry Haley, Cyril Spiro, Jon Nimetz, Kevin Zarchin, Marc Yavinsky, Shane Maria, Chuck Arrington, Tracy Stott, Matt McClellan, Tim Kaufman, Eric Lantz, Seth Kulakow ***Second Row:*** Brian Zarchin, Jim Kemp, Jeff Leventhal, Mark Mason, Will Gant, Fred Sollock, Maurice Amsellem, David Kowalski, Reggie Shepherd, John Trueb, Gus Drakakis, Bill Yu, Raja Din ***Third Row:*** Joe Kim, Rob Seidman, Mike Webber, George Irving, Steve Mininberg, Ray Meekins, Chris Troy, Jon Cohn, Jeff Rommel, Jay Trudeau, Anthony de Guzman, Mike Beerman, Yoav Gershoni ***Fourth Row:*** Mark Rittenberg, Peter Sigelakis, Eugene Ho, Jody Desler, Matt Nespeca, Rob Rehme, Greg Dinkin, Mark Kim, Ian Lichtenberg, David Shavell, Bob Lewellen, Joe Mahan ***Fifth Row:*** Gonzalo Baigorria, David Tygielski, Mike Mathis, Mark Mancuso, Kirk Nazarian, Walter Davis, Josh Nasar, Noah Sanders ***Sixth Row:*** Physical Therapist Terry Black, Assistant Larry Belamy, Assistant Bill Mella, Head Trainer Tony Soviero, Managers Meghan Murphy, Sharon Ezrin, Jen Karl, Leah Cohn, Howard Cutler, Bob Nickel, and Myles Merrell ***Back Row:*** Assistant Coach Ed Dennis, Assistant Coach Frank Karasinski, Coach Fred Shepherd, Asst. Coach Vince Bateman, Coach Joe Chilberg, Coach Paul Foringer.

"This season we were more of a cohesive unit than last year, and despite a couple of disappointments, we definitely accomplished the goals we set in the summer."

Raja Din

Jeff Solomon

"We had a very good team, but when our season came down to Springbrook, we just didn't make the big plays. If we'd beat them, we would have won at Byrd Stadium."

Jeff Leventhal

Jeff Solomon

Gotcha! - Senior Brian Zarchin, Co-Captain of the Defensive Secondary, along with Senior Raja Din and Sophomore Kevin Zarchin hold the Einstein Tailback Tim Edwards. Senior Defensive Back Cyril Spiro, #56, then stripped the ball, forcing the Titans to punt after an unsuccessful 3rd down conversion.

Jeff Solom

A Meeting Of The Minds - Before the game against Wheaton, both Defensive Captains, Seniors Marc Yavinsky and Brian Zarchin listen to the referee explain the rules and wait to see if the visitors choose heads or tails. As the Bulldogs routed the Knights, 38-6, the toss proved insignificant.

Jeff Solomon

Snap Tackle Sack

ontinued from page 68

erformance, it would had to have been Senior nthony DeGuzman. After a 45-yard field goal, e then kicked an amazing 49-yard attempt hat hit the upright and bounced inside, secur- ng the score, 26-7. "The week before we layed the Trojans, practice was really good. I new if I had the opportunity to score that I'd e able to capitalize on it. Fortunately, I did," laborated Anthony. "I felt that game was one f our all-around best efforts. Beating last ear's state champs boosted our confidence long with proving to teams around the county hat Churchill was back."

One of the toughest matches was the follow- ng week against the Screaming Eagles. Both eams were beset by penalties and problems reated by various injuries. Jim Kemp ex- lained, "After Reggie Shepherd's injury in the Whitman game, he would try to play but his nkle never healed completely. We tried using ther halfbacks, but they got hurt, too."

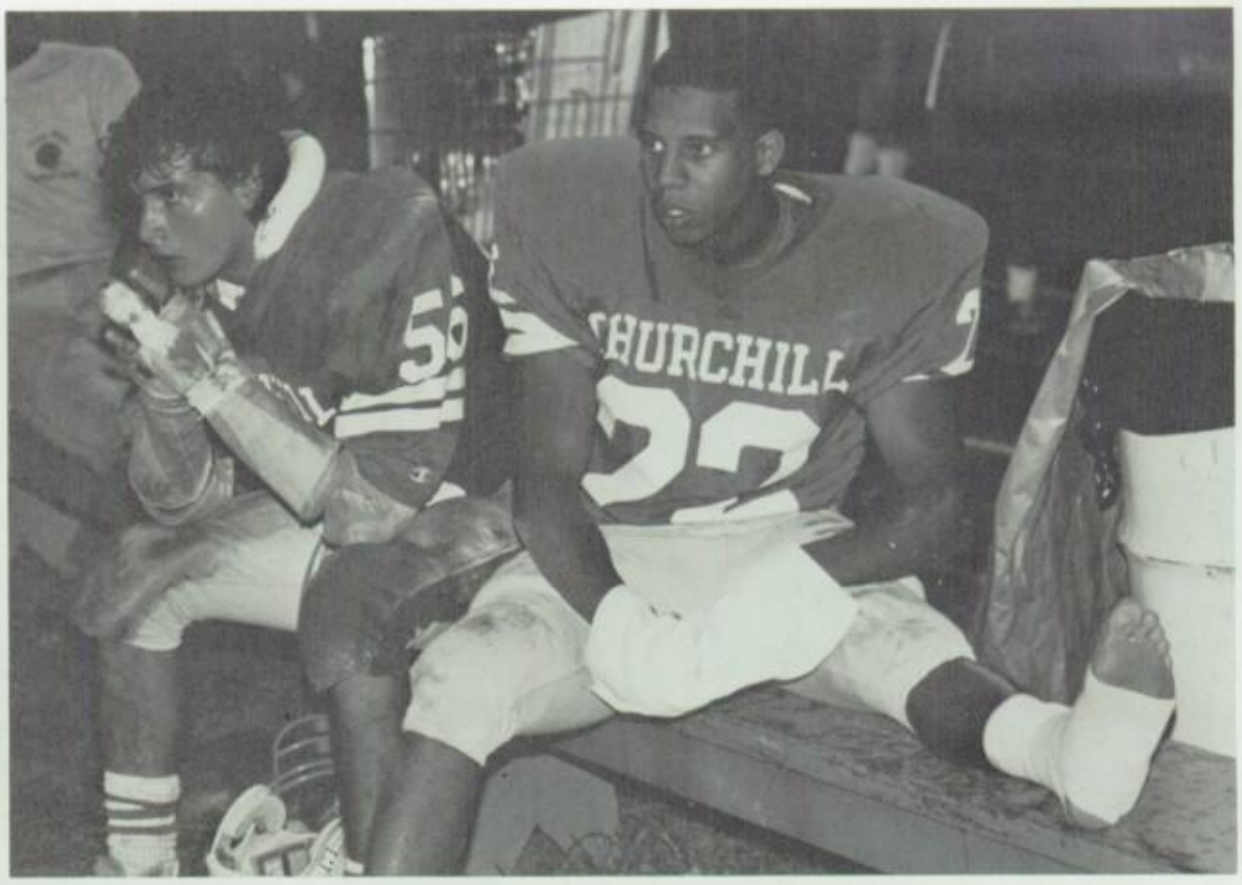
"As the season progressed, it got more com- licated. Because a lot of guys were getting urt during practice, Coach Shepherd decided he next week would be light, without shoulder pads." Ironically, that was when Senior Receiver, Fred Sollock, dove for a low ball, separating his shoulder. Two weeks later against Rockville, Senior Linebacker, Shane Maria, injured his leg and was out for the rest of the season. "Due to all the replacements, we were very inconsistent, and that hurt us, but we dealt with it," Jim concluded.

In the last two minutes of the final game, the hopes of reaching Byrd Stadium were dashed as Springbrook barely managed to cling to a 3 point lead, the division title, and the playoff berth. However, the dedication that characterized the season did not go unnoticed as Anthony DeGuzman was named All-Met kicker, and both Senior Defensive Co-Captain Marc Yavinsky and Senior Offensive Co-Captain Will Gant were named All-Met and All-County. Will expounded, "It was great to be selected, but I would've preferred going to the play-offs, because that's based on team effort."

Coach Shepherd summarized, "We went from last year's record of 3-7 to 7-3. There is no doubt in my mind that we definitely reached our number one goal of putting the Bulldogs back as a power in the county."

- Christy Lee

Jeff Solomon



Chrissy Napoli

The Agony Of Defeat - Helpless due to a sprained ankle, Senior Offensive Co-Captain Reggie Shepherd experiences the pain of being benched while Senior Guard Cyril Spiro waits for his turn against undefeated Seneca Valley. Stuck on the sidelines allowed time to reflect on plays and also to rest.

Taking The Ram By The Horns - Rolling to the right, Junior Jim Kemp scrambles for a first down to his own 23-yard line against the Rockville Rams. About the season he stated, "I was definitely pleased with the outcome. Due to team unity and hard work, we were again one of three football powers."

Overcoming All Obstacles, Bullpups Succeed With

CHOICE #2

After losing three out of three games to teams who were supposed to be "beatable", this young football team could have done one of two things:

1) They could have taken the easy way out, said "Who Cares?", and glided through the season with an 0-9 record. OR:

2) They could have chosen a more difficult alternative, one which required dedication, discipline, and a lot of hard work.

This year's JV Football Team decided to choose the second alternative, and as a result ended up on top as the Regional Champions. "It was extremely impressive," commented Assistant Coach Joe Chilberg, who started his first year coaching this season. "After the third loss the guys finally got it together, worked hard, and started winning . . . We had a great year."

Although the team started out much smaller than last year's team, as the season began more players joined in the practices. By the first couple of games, they seemed to have all the elements needed for victory. Several guys played both offensive and defensive positions as the coaches worked diligently to perfect all areas of the game, and familiarize the players with different positions.

One of the team's most memorable achievements was the game against Wootton. The Bulldogs were losing 0-14 after three rough quarters, but in the fourth quarter they came back fighting to tie 14-14. The game went into overtime, and the Bulldogs prevailed by a touchdown.

When asked which game he thought was the most exciting, Sophomore Carlos Garcia said without hesitation, "Springbrook. It was real tough, but we played hard and won in double overtime. We needed the win for the Championship, so it was cool."

Sophomore Guillo Vivas concluded, "We had an amazing spirit. The coaches never gave up on us, and as a result we never gave up on ourselves . . . That's all there was to it!"

- Gretchen Slease

"Let's Have A Little Talk About That Last Play, Son." - Coach Paul Foringer takes time out to discuss plays with Sophomore Runningback Jason Kligman. During practices, if plays were not being executed correctly, the coaches did not hesitate to pull team members out and correct their mistakes.

"If You Do This, You'll Really Make Them Squirm!" - Assistant Coach Joe Chilberg advises #87 Sophomore Brett Sacks on how to get into good defensive position while blocking his man. Sacks was one of the several players who played both an offensive and defensive position.

JV FOOTBALL

(6-3)

0 - 28	Richard Montgomery
12 - 24	Gaithersburg
0 - 32	Seneca Valley
14 - 7	Einstein
12 - 6	Wheaton
28 - 14	Rockville
35 - 0	BCC
20 - 14	Wootton (OT)
17 - 14	Springbrook (OT

Hit and Run! - Sophomore Carlos Nunez #22 fights past his opponent's grasp, hitting hard and running fast. Sophomore Phil Parsons #56 helps pave the way by knocking down his man. As the season progressed, the players learned to be tough and play hard.

And What A Catch It Was, Folks! - Wide Receiver Tom Lawlor triumphantly holds the ball after catching a touchdown pass. An excited Tight End Jason Oliver shares in the triumph. Enthusiasm and excitement proved to be an important part of the team's ultimate success.

All Photos Stacy Pickerell

JV Football - Front Row: Phil Parsons, Dwayne Davis, Carlos Garcia, Andrew McClellan, Zeke Machado, Brett Sacks, Jason Oliver, Jeff Drake ***Second Row:*** Christian Darcy, Curt Smith, Todd Bernstein, Masoud Boroumandrad, Joe Samsock, Eugene Chough, Sidney Berman ***Third Row:*** Cliff McGee, Ben Grimley, Jon Morgenstein, Brent Goldberg, Danny Davidson, Mitchell Barber, Roberto Matus ***Fourth Row:*** Jason Kligman, Ricky Furr, Jerry Schartman, Tom Lawlor, Ken Peskin, Michele Troiano, John Teague ***Back Row:*** Steve Novenstein, Guillo Vivas, Assistant Coach Joe Chilberg, Coach Paul Foringer, Louis Schlosser, Mark Judkins.

All Fired Up - At a home game, Senior Lisa Brecher scrapes the white leather ball with her curved wooden stick as the opponent advances for Churchill's goal. After one of her toughest games in the season, Lisa explained, "At times, we weren't real hungry for the ball."

Strokes Of Gold - Ferociously attacking the cage, Senior Hilary Yaggi enforces the pass as Junior DeAnne McCullah drills the ball toward their Wootton opponents. With a 4-0 upset over Wootton, the girls' performance in sprinting and shooting had continued in their Saturday morning games.

"First, we didn't play well; we knew we had to do better. When we pulled together in the middle of the season, I knew that everything had clicked."
DeAnne McCullah

"Other teams' B players on the sidelines look so unspirited. But we cheer ourselves, because we know the difference it makes when someone is rooting for you."
Jessica Baker

Girls' Field Hockey Team - Front Row: Jessica Palombo, Jennifer Pincus, Bonnie Hiser, Patti Kim Justyn Howells, Leigh Alexander, Stacy Pickerell, Susannah Epstein ***Second Row:*** Nora Olson, Eu Hee Cho, Marylee Miller, Colleen Mullen, Andrea Klotz, Lisa Brecher, Kathy Potter, Erin O'Brien Hilary Yaggi, DeAnne McCullah ***Back Row:*** Susan Ehlers, Amy Levine, Laura Eckert, Chaie Sadler Missy Hogan, Maureen Mullen, Jessica Baker, Verena Olson, Christine McGuinness, Mary Novotny Coach Mary Jobe

All photos Lenni Wellenius

SPELL BOUND

PAINTING THE TOWN PINK

Arms bent, legs outstretched, and midriffs twisted . . . more than just a traditional warm-up activity, these contortions posed by a group of girls spelled out "Pink Ladies!"

Sophomore Joanna Stern described the Girls' Field Hockey Team's first three games in three days as "competitive." The starting game at Richard Montgomery High School originally had been rained out, but the rescheduled event resulted in a 0-1 defeat. Senior starters Susannah Epstein, Jennifer Hutkoff, and Karen Gorman became ill, exposing other girls to unfamiliar replacement positions, according to Joanna. She explained:

'I started in against Whitman as the starting goalie, temporarily replacing Karen (Gorman). I was really stressed out since I used to play by the international rules at my old private school where they were more dangerous than those set by Montgomery County. In fact, I had to learn the rules and play the game at the same time." At first, the team struggled, but soon their winning form emerged.

"If you expect to win, you have to work hard and use more strategies because other teams are getting better," emphasized Senior Lisa Brecher. Afterschool practices called for stretching, running, drilling, then scrimmaging from 3:30 to 4:30 or 5:00 p.m. More training with daily laps around the field and a new ball-shooting machine increased the girls' endurance and accuracy.

However, not every day had a tedious practice. Once settled into the season, the field hockey team played a game involving a tree near their practice site. As a part of a large circle, each girl tried to hit a ball past the person on her right side. If a girl missed the ball directed towards her, she ran over to the tree, plucked a leaf, and gave it to Coach Mary Jobe. Senior Erin O'Brien explained, "The game is kind of silly, but nevertheless, it's fun."

The incoming sophomores also made efforts to live up to the "Pink Lady" name. Along with their initiation of running in pink bikinis, they made pink and white tie-dyed T-shirts to impress the older players. Manager Amy Levine declared, "Sophomores are closer to the team and even play more this year than any of the two other years I've been managing."

Next, the Pink Ladies rediscovered victory with their following five wins. At those games, Coach Jobe kept reminding the girls, "If they don't score, we can't lose."

"When we lost games, we would put them behind us. Afterwards, we all gave 150% of our effort into field hockey. In return, we were proud of our victories," explained Senior Verena Olson.

Continued on page 76

FIELD HOCKEY

(10-5)

0-1	Richard Montgomery
1-2	Whitman
0-1	BCC
4-0	Sherwood
4-0	Wheaton
1-0	Springbrook
3-0	Kennedy
4-0	Wootton
0-2	Seneca Valley
6-0	Rockville
1-0	Einstein
5-0	Gaithersburg
	Playoffs
5-0	Gaithersburg
3-0	Seneca Valley
1-2	BCC

It's Not The Cold Weather - Mimicking the "coolness" of the Pink Ladies, Senior Chris Grandi shows off his reflective sunglasses and (pink) fur jacket as Senior Jay Trudeau observes the state semi-finals with BCC. Among the spectators, the "Pink Men" also lifted the girls' spirits.

Time Stands Still - Senior Missy Hogan positions her stick in order to send the ball to Churchill's offensive end as Wootton's Cori Greger anticipates the ball. From her preparation at a field hockey camp in Princeton before the season, Missy's skills enabled her to outwit Wootton plays.

In The Pink

Continued from page 75

The dinners before these victories consisted of Coach Jobe's encouraging speeches and team pep talks. Senior Maureen Mullen added, "We supported each other by writing our own speeches and then delivered them on the bus or before the game."

Despite the Pink Ladies' momentum, Seneca Valley's Screaming Eagles handed Churchill its fourth loss. However, the girls utilized the loss to win the next three games and eventually to beat Seneca Valley in the regional play-offs tournament.

At last, the Pink Ladies had an equal opportunity to advance to the state semi-finals against their old rival BCC. On a crisp November day at Goucher College, Maryland, the two teams played into overtime with the score 1 to 1. The Pink Ladies, however, lost on a penalty stroke. Aside from their defeat, Churchill's field hockey team set a new record for qualifying for the states' competition for five consecutive years.

Even among the new players, the Girls' Field Hockey Team was still "traditional" as Senior Jennifer Hutkoff described it. One of the customs for mustering enthusiasm, for example, was receiving a pink feather saying, "L pluck those Screaming Eagles!" The "Pink dies" Seniors Missy Hogan and Verena Ol secretly sent such messages before games addition, a unique rapport between two girls Team A and Team B with the same posi developed among all of the Pink Ladies. "buddy" system cheered up the girls when changing presents before a game. "I enjo gifts of food, pink socks, and other things," laughed Senior Jennifer Hutkoff.

Moreover, the "traditional" pre-game ch ing, or the "Ha-Hahs", were led by Sen Maureen Mullen and Kathy Potter. Simu neously shouting, all of the girls intended intimidate their opponents in a facetious m ner. A final custom applying to the play- competition referred to the girls' power bre fast. Before the semi-state finals, the Pink dies ate sticky buns for good luck.

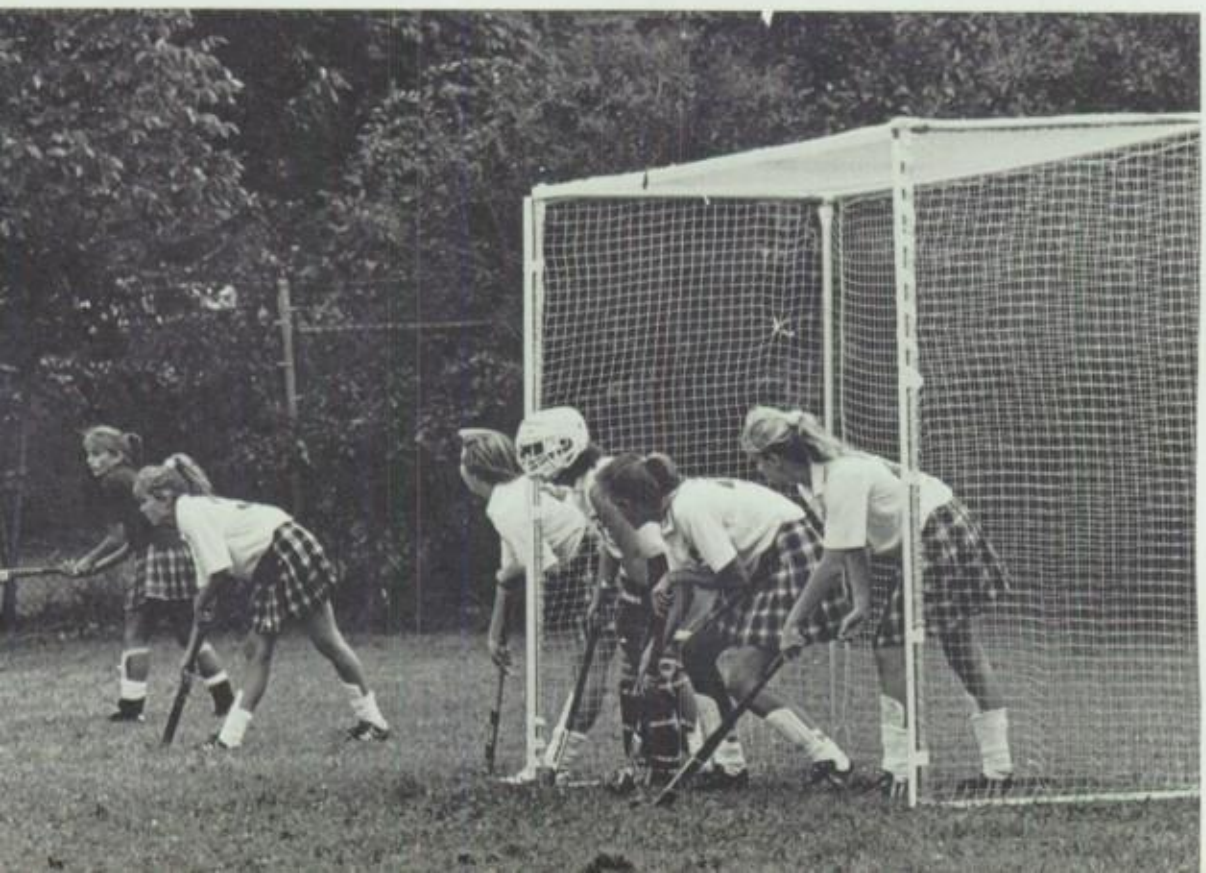
In the words of the goalie, Senior Karen G man, "Whether due to the secret buddies good-luck breakfasts, dedicated practice hard work, or a combination, the success this year has been something the Pink La could be proud of."

- Elaine

Outta There - Senior Hilary Yaggi drives the ball back to the goalkeeper, preventing a score from Wootton's Shonni Andrus. As Montgomery County's leading scorer, Hilary earned her position as a forward on the All County and the All Metropolitan Field Hockey Teams.

That's The Pink Look - Standing beside Junior Kim Potter, "Pink Man" Senior Patrick McManaman clearly displays his desire to become a field hockey player among all of the girls. "The 'Pink Men' are really sweet to come out and encourage us during our games," explained Kim.

All photos Lenni Wellenius



Quick Maneuvers - Flipping her stick to the left, Senior Missy Hogan interferes with the opponent racing down the field at Goucher College, Maryland. Though stopped in the state semi-finals game, the Pink Ladies ended their season in the play-offs tournament as in their past five years.

Eyes On The Ball - Seniors Kathy Potter, Maureen Mullen, Andrea Klotz and Juniors Jessica Baker and DeAnne McCullah stand with their feet and sticks behind the goal line for a corner hit from the opponent. From the start, the girls also played with temporary goalie Sophomore Joanna Stern.

Heads Up! - The ball goes flying through the air as Junior Steve Jones heads it above his Blair opponents. Varsity players used many different tactics to control the ball as part of their quest for victory. This was an especially dramatic move.

Oh, No You Don't - Junior Pete Landon redirects his course to obstruct a dribbling Einstein player. His beeline prevented the ball from ever meeting Churchill's net. Einstein was left scoreless at 7-0.

Scott Glaser

Chrissy Napoli

"It was a season with a lot of ups and downs. We had the ability to make the playoffs, but when we needed to score, the team came out empty-handed."

Jimmy Hauschild

Chrissy Napoli

"The success of this year's team was due to its unity. We began practicing in June and the effort put out during practice really showed up in the games."

Rick Goepfert

Varsity Boys' Soccer Team - Front Row: Mike Roach, Esteban Cardemil, Mike Pishvaian, Mik Driscoll, Andy Meyers, Todd Elmer, Justin Head, Eddy Enders, Manager Carolyn Allen ***Back Ro*** Brian Donahue, Mike McGuinness, Craig Murray, Jim Hauschild, Diego Rotsztain, Steve Jones Peter Landon, Rick Goepfert, Coach Henry Danver

Chrissy Napoli

ONE TO GO

SEASON PRODUCES TOP PLAYERS

"Sometimes you try to kick the ball in the goal, but it hits the post and bounces off. We had many 'unlucky bounces' this season. It's painful," commented Senior Co-Captain Jimmy Hauschild about Varsity Soccer's season. Yet mingled with this pain was the satisfaction of finishing fifth in the county, having missed the playoffs by just one game.

The team opened its season with a comfortable victory over Blair which was followed by a hard-fought game against Walter Johnson, resulting in a Bulldog loss by only one point. After suffering yet another defeat, this time against Bethesda-Chevy Chase in overtime, the team was able to overcome a 1-2 deficit in a come-from-behind win against Whitman by scoring two unanswered points in the second half. "This was a very physical game," commented Senior Co-Captain Rick Goepfert. "By being able to come back in the second half and win against a tough opponent like Whitman, I think it showed how much talent we had and the hard effort the team put forth in each game."

Yet this effort would not be enough to keep playoff hopes alive as the team fell to its last two opponents, Wheaton and Springbrook, ending the season with a satisfactory record. "Many of the games against playoff-qualifying teams were very close with the opposing team beating us by only one point. There's no doubt we had the talent and potential to go all the way to States, but with that talent and potential there also comes luck. This year, unfortunately, luck didn't seem to come our way."

The team, as Rick described it, was "solid," meaning that all positions played very consistently. Some of the juniors were young and lacked experience, but when you called on them to play, they answered with skill.

Through intense afternoon practices, the players were able to sharpen their skills as well as develop team unity. "Practicing every day was vital in improving our ball-handling techniques and goal-shooting accuracy," explained Sophomore Mike Roach.

Starting Forward Senior Eddy Enders proved to be a major asset to the team by making some "surprising goals," as Rick described. He led the team in scoring with 11 goals.

Eddy, along with Jimmy and Rick were named to the All-County Team for their top-seeded performances. Jimmy went on to be honored on both the All-State and All-Met teams, thus earning him a place on *Parade* magazine's All-American list. "When it came down to leadership," remarked Senior Craig Murray, "Jimmy and Rick were always there to motivate the team to play even harder."

- Michelle Calamba

VARSITY BOYS' SOCCER

(7-4-1)

4 - 0	Blair
1 - 2	Walter Johnson
6 - 0	Gaithersburg
1 - 0	Seneca Valley
2 - 3	BCC
3 - 2	Whitman
2 - 2	Kennedy
7 - 0	Einstein
1 - 0	Wootton
4 - 2	Rockville
1 - 3	Wheaton
2 - 3	Springbrook

Chrissy Napoli

Scott Glaser

Leapin' Lizards! - Hurtling himself at the ball, Senior Rick Goepfert outmanuevers his opponent to once again return the ball to Bulldog control. The skill he displayed throughout the season earned him a position as fullback on the All-County Soccer Team.

That Ball Is MINE! - His concentration apparent on his face, Junior Todd Elmer desperately attempts to outrun the player from Blair in a race to reach the ball. Bulldog speed and agility paid off in this game as they defeated Blair 4-0 in their first game of the season.

JV Players Play The Game For Kicks

Heads Up

½ + ½ = 1 Simple. Right? No, not always. With about half the players from Cabin John and half the players from Hoover, the JV Soccer Team joined to unite into one team. Although this was the last year the team had to face the obstacle of not knowing each other, this did not stop them from having a successful season.

"We worked well with each other but it took awhile. It was hard adjusting to all of these new players who didn't know each other. But in the end it worked out. We all ended up helping each other out on and off of the field and we played really well together," said Sophomore Brad Phillips.

Who encouraged the team to work hard as one unified group? The players agreed that it was their coach, Don Higgins. Sophomore Mark Freyman explained that Mr. Higgins wasn't serious 100% of the time which was better for the team. He elaborated by saying that Mr. Higgins worked them hard but there was always time for fun. The players also agreed that although it was only his second year coaching the team, he knew a lot about the sport and was a good friend to all of them.

The two captains, Jimmy Goepfert and Brad Phillips also represented the two junior high schools because Jimmy was from Hoover and Brad was from Cabin John. Sophomore Eric Napoli said, "They are two different people with different qualities but it was beneficial to the team because it helped bring out the best in both of them. They were both really organized which made things a lot easier."

With only two losses, the team was very satisfied with their record. They thought their success was because of their unusual ability to work with each other and because of their daily practices. As Mark concluded, "After we got to know each other, we started working really hard. We put a lot of effort into the games and it was worth it after seeing the end results. After all, I think back when none of us knew each other, and we've now bonded as one."

- Vicki Liss

I Knew I Could Do It - Sophomore Andy Joseph kicks the ball directly into the goal and watches as his opponents unsuccessfully try to block the ball. Andy's scoring completed the game. He said that the team became more confident after winning the first game.

I've Got It Under Control - Sophomore David Landsman strides down the field, confident that he has possesion of the ball. His persistence in keeping the ball away from his Blair opponent was just one of the many factors that led to Churchill's victory.

JV SOCCER

(9-2-1)

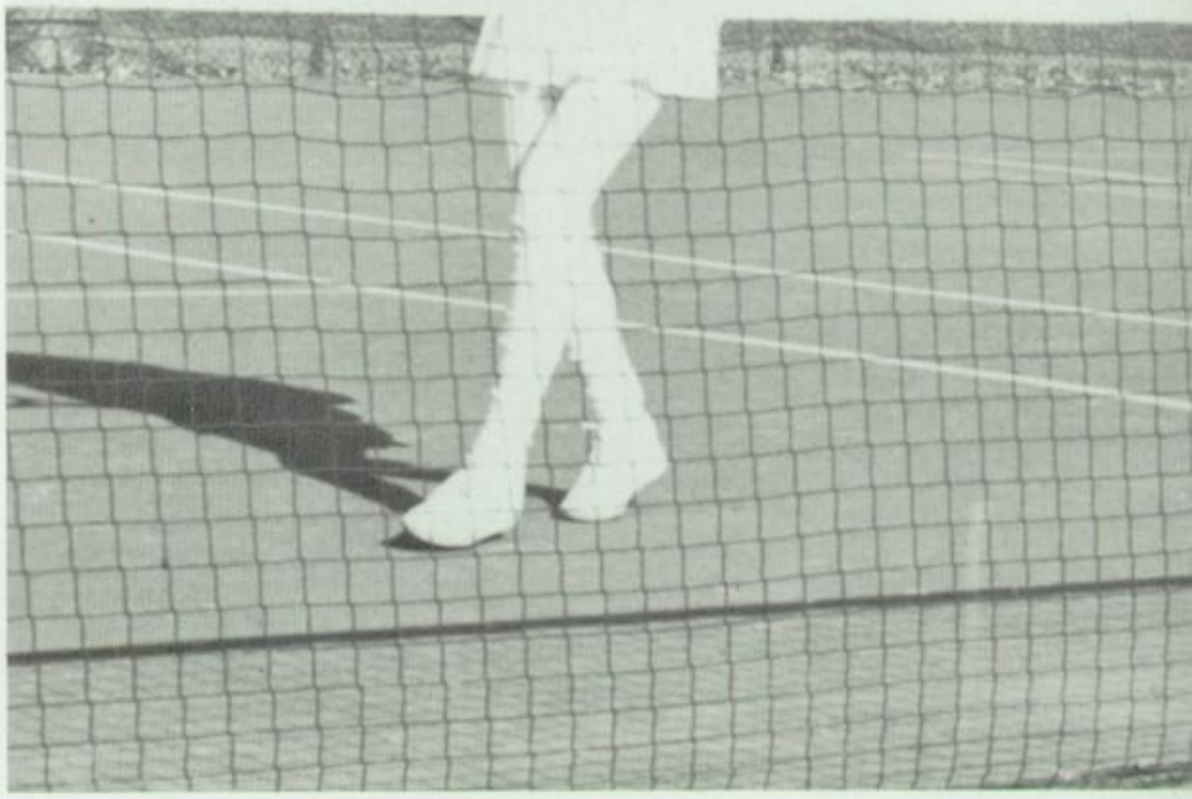
9-0	Blair
2-0	Walter Johnson
4-0	Gaithersburg
1-0	Seneca Valley
0-4	BCC
2-2	Whitman
0-2	Kennedy
7-0	Einstein
2-0	Wootton
1-0	Rockville
1-0	Wheaton
1-0	Springbrook

I'm Trapped! Get Me Out Of Here! - Sophomore Andy Joseph quickly tries to get away from two Blair players with the ball. After escaping, he kicked it straight into the goal. Andy said, "Being on the team took hard work but it was worth it after doing so well."

Move It! I Have The Ball! - Sophomore Jimmy Goepfert refuses to give up in his attempt to capture the ball from a Blair opponent during their first game. He eventually took control and scored. This opening game resulted in a 9-0 victory for Churchill.

All photos Dorothy Herman

JV Soccer Team - Front Row: Brett Harris, Andy Lago, Mark Freyman, Bryan Morris ***Second Row:*** Rob Lauer, Brad Phillips, Jamie Druckman, David Landsman, Paul Pashkoff, Jimmy Goepfert ***Back Row:*** Coach Don Higgins, Matt McMurphy, Eric Napoli, Jeff Winter, Bob Willetts, Andy Joseph, Jahan Jewayni, Andy Levin



It's Not As Easy As It Looks - Junior Jill Grinspoon taps the ball over the net and out of reach of her opponent. Playing the net took skill and concentration but those players who mastered it were able to gain points easily. Jill's talent proved effective against Walter Johnson.

"By playing on the team I gained valuable experience in the competitive sense. I was matched with players of my same ability and I had to play my best to win."

Wendy Lapin

"Unfortunately my season was shortened due to an untimely illness. Despite this setback, the team still worked together to win some difficult matches."

Jenny Myers

Varsity Girls' Tennis - Front Row: Jenny Myers, Srinika Narayan, Monica Sagrario. ***Back Row*** Grace Kim, Nancy Gordon, Jill Grinspoon, Terri Mancuso. ***Not Pictured:*** Kathy Kerxton, Wendy Lapin, Caren Hiser, Michelle Zober

All photos Jeff Solomon

LOVE STORY

ROMANCING THE BALL

Love in the afternoon? Well, maybe on television, but certainly not where the Girls' Tennis Team was concerned.

The tennis season began just as any soap would. New faces entered the picture and the team was ready to premiere their talent.

Like rehearsals to a quality production, practices were an important component of winning. Those who played doubles used this time after school to learn their partner's strengths and weaknesses. Sophomore Grace Kim related, "Practicing with my doubles partner was mandatory so I felt that I could trust her during a game situation. Besides, practices promoted teamwork and team spirit."

The season began in early September to utilize the warm sunny weather. As good ratings measured an actor's performance, the tennis team's performance was assessed by winning matches. Senior Caren Hiser remarked, "Winning our first game against Wootton was tough, but it really increased the team's morale."

Midseason, the plot twisted. The team's second singles player Senior Jenny Myers could not play due to an illness. Junior Jill Grinspoon said, "Jenny's sickness hurt the team since she was one of our top players. Also, we were at a disadvantage because we played our toughest opponents at the end of the season without Jenny's skill."

Sophomore Srinika Narayan commented, "Many of the opposing teams' first and second singles players were ranked in the Mid-Atlantic region. This knowledge made winning difficult, both physically and mentally."

Foremost in the minds of the players were the games against Springbrook and BCC. Senior Terri Mancuso said, "When we were down 0-3 against Springbrook, the doubles teams really pulled us through. Not many people realize their importance, but thanks to them, we came back to win 4-3."

Sophomore Grace Kim responded, "Despite our close loss of 3-4 to BCC, it was evident that our team was working together as a group."

The season cliffhanger, the county championship tournament, began with only the top two girls playing singles, while third and fourth singles teamed to play first doubles. By the final round only first doubles Juniors Nancy Gordon and Jill Grinspoon remained, but they were defeated by Whitman, 6-1, 7-5. Nancy concluded, "It was surprising how many players on our team made it to the Counties considering our mediocre season. It is unfortunate that individual effort is stressed more than teamwork, something we perfected by season's end."

And perfection was reward enough.

- Jennifer Halpern

VARSITY GIRLS' TENNIS

(7-5)

4-3	Wootton
7-0	Sherwood
3-4	BCC
2-5	Whitman
5-2	Gaithersburg
7-0	Blair
3-4	Wootton
5-2	Walter Johnson
4-3	Seneca Valley
3-4	BCC
4-3	Springbrook
0-7	Whitman

Lunging Towards Victory - Senior Caren Hiser dives for the ball in the match against Seneca Valley. She stated, "It was important to reach for every shot because it puts you one point closer to winning." Attitudes like this enforced team spirit and good sportsmanship.

Completely Controlled Power - Senior Terri Mancuso concentrates on making contact with the ball for a perfect serve. Serving well often enabled a player to win matches against a difficult opponent, because the serves would consistently land in bounds but out of the reach of the opponent.

LEAN ON ME

SUPPORT FOR THE HOMESTRETCH

Though depending heavily on support from fellow teammates, self-motivation kept the runner striving for the finish line. However, winning the meets was but one goal of the Cross-Country Team. Another goal, more important to many, was achieving personal victories, which did actually depend on the team.

Many runners set a team goal of qualifying for the state meet, which they achieved. "It was a really competitive team and I felt good when we made it. After working so hard together, we really deserved the chance at States," Senior Les Bonde recalled.

Agreed Senior Bob Kirkendall, "I ran much better this year because of team spirit. We made it to States as a team. It took a group effort to get us there. Coach McGaw yelled, 'You want it badly! You have to put out the effort if you want to go to States,' and we did."

Many members believed that the team was successful because almost all of the junior and senior runners were returning from the previous year, some having run together even in junior high school. "My goals were formed around the team. During a race, I fought to stay right behind our top runners," said Junior Mike Forshey with a reminiscent tone.

However, this incentive was not present on the girls' team because it was composed of only two members. "We worked together against other teams, but since we had less than five members, we didn't count as an official team, so we competed against each other," commented Senior Sarah Hexter on her fifth and final season with fellow senior, Katie Cavender. "We didn't have the support of a large team, so there wasn't as much inspiration; it had to come from within us," Sarah added. Sarah and Katie, placing 9th and 13th consecutively at the regional meet in Calverton, qualified for the state meet, having finished in the top 20 runners as individuals.

Self-motivation originated as self-confidence, according to Senior Jason Levy. "Having known each other for years, we were comfortable together, and we made the best of everything. I finished feeling good about myself and about the team, too." He believed that the boys' teams, placing third at Regionals and tenth at States, ended perfectly his high school Cross-Country career.

Sophomore Barry Stern added, "In striving to get a higher team ranking, I beat my own record in my last race. I proved to myself that I had accomplished my original goal for the season."

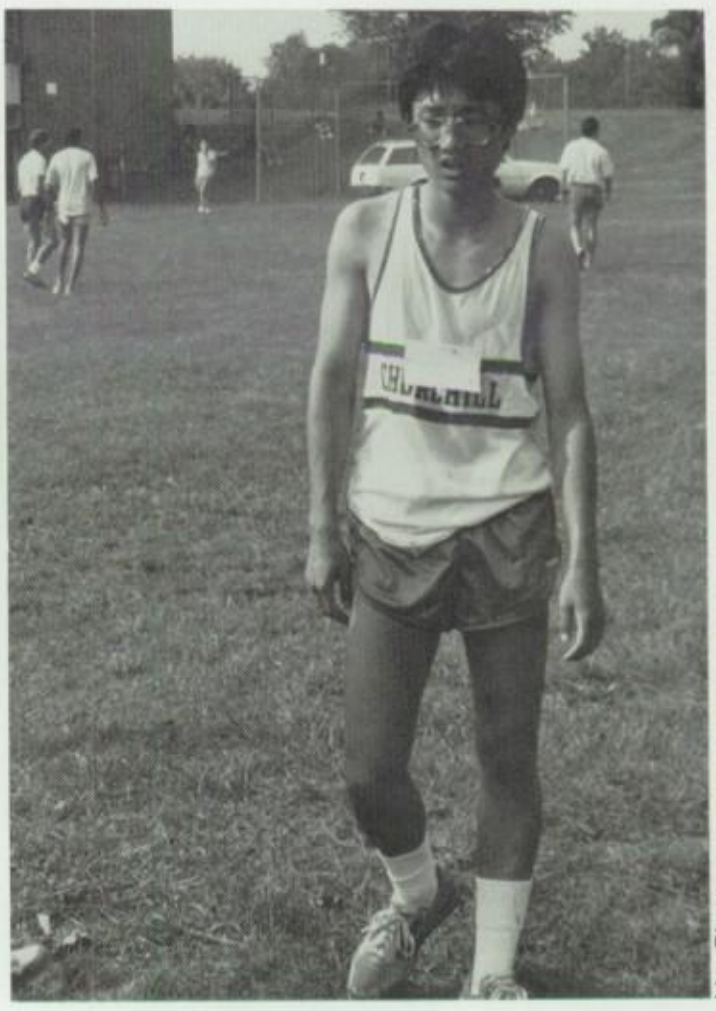
Encapsulating the season, Senior John Comiez said, "Many individuals set their own goals. The team's support enabled the individuals to go for and to reach these personal aspirations."

- Michelle Cades and Jen Halpern

Lisa Bloom

Taking A Break **-** Seniors Bob Kirkendall and Sarah Hexter relax on the sidelines while watching their teammates compete. A teammate's shouts of encouragement were often the extra incentive needed to win. Cross-Country made students physically fit and provided an opportunity to make friends.

Does Anybody Have Oxygen? **-** Out of breath, Senior Gene Sohn walks around after completing his race. It was necessary to keep moving after strenuous exercise so the body and heart rate could relax gradually. Stretching before racing was just as important so strained muscles could be avoided.



Lisa Bloom

CROSS-COUNTR

Boys	Sarah/ Katie	Meet
36-21	2/6	Whitm
21-36	/2	Gaithers
24-31	/2	Woott
30-27	2/1	Seneca V
38-21		Walter Jo
	4th	Woodw
		Relay
	22/29	Johns Ho
		Invit.
	17/13	Pallotti
4th	14/7	Jenny F
		Invit.
5th	17/18	County
3rd	9/13	Regional
10th	29/	State M

Bob Kirkendall

"I've Got My Mind Set On You!" - Muscles pumping, Seniors Jason Levy and Marty Begley, with a Wootton runner putting on pressure, set the pace at a home meet at Cabin John Park. The number one and two runners, consecutively, always pushed each other to excel, benefitting the team and themselves.

"Wonder Twin Powers, Activate!" - Seniors Sarah Hexter and Katie Cavender commend each other on their victories at the regional meet at Calverton Park, where they qualified for the state meet. "It was disappointing to not count as a team this season, but we had fun and ran our best," said Katie.

Bob Kirkendall

Lisa Bloom

Cross-Country Team-Front Row: Duane Oleson, Mike Weingartner, Barry Stern, Andy Goldenson, Managers Michelle Cades and Rachel Grose ***Second Row:*** Mike Forshey, John Donahue, Gene Sohn, Jason Levy, Joe Lopez, John Comiez ***Back Row:*** Coach Ron McGaw, Frank Midgley, John Mufti, Bob Kirkendall, Marty Begley, Christian Zincke, Scott Chanchien, Tim Sweeney, Brent Matson, Katie Cavender, Les Bonde

"The high point of my season was during our only home meet at Cabin John Park. I was inspired by the home field advantage to win first for Junior Varsity."

Andy Goldenson

Bob Kirkendall

"Running Cross-Country was challenging as always. There were tough opponents and often we struggled to do well. Overall, the season was filled with fun and good spirit."

Gene Sohn

Bob Kirkendall

"We're Behind You All The Way!" - As Senior Missy Mroczek dinks the ball over the defensive block during the regional game against Whitman, her teammates maintain good coverage. This excellent coverage not only displayed immense teamwork, but it was essential in perfecting an offensive play.

Markus Hanses

"Everyone expects a lot from their senior year. Being a player on this team really was enjoyable and was definitely a highlight of my last year of high school."

Tina Shih

Marcos Gomes

"This was absolutely one of the greatest seasons I've ever had. Even though we did not make it past Regionals, we sure had the best time getting as far as we did."

Raquel Gomes

Scott Gla

Varsity Girls' Volleyball - Front Row: Tina Shih, Jennifer Coates, Monique Nolan, Karen Jaworski, Sarah Benjamin ***Back Row:*** Julie Poux, Shari Zanoff, Missy Mroczek, Raquel Gomes, Michelle Shih, Jennifer LeMaster, Tracy Chung

Scott Glazer

GAME POINT

SETTING THE PERFECT PACE

The torrid air seemed to rise in ripples from the blistering sand. A body, glistening with sweat, leaped toward the azure sky and slapped a white ball before diving into the sand below. Many recall this as a scene from the movie *Top Gun,* yet the Varsity Girls' Volleyball Team recalled this as a weekend spent together at the beach in mid-season training.

"That weekend really allowed us to get to know each other and our skills," explained Junior Karen Jaworski. "I truly think we created a greatly needed sense of togetherness and camaraderie which we then applied on the court."

Yet this aspect of the team was not always perceived in their games. As Coach Maria Matheos said, "They were an up and down team. Whenever they really wanted to win, they did. This was a young team with only four returning starters, so they had a tendency to choke under pressure."

Because this was a young and developing team, Coach Matheos quickly advanced Sophomore Shahida Karim from the Junior Varsity Team to the Varsity Team. "She really caught on quickly and in no time she was playing with us in the front row," commented Junior Raquel Gomes.

The tandem of returning setter Senior Tina Shih and offensive hitter and All-County player Senior Missy Mroczek frequently gave the team that often needed edge. "Tina ran the whole offense. She is one of the reasons we played as well as we did," expressed Mroczek. Other returning players such as Seniors Jen Coates and Shari Zanoff and Junior Raquel Gomes greatly enhanced the team's ability by providing generated and experienced playing skills.

"The juniors did not have the height to be an effective offensive team, but what they did not have in height they made up for with quickness and speed in the back row. They really pulled through defensively, especially in the game against Whitman," stated Matheos. In this game the back row's herculean efforts conquered the Vikings 2:1.

The peak of the season was the regional playoffs. Captain Tina Shih explained, "Being seeded first at Regionals put a lot of pressure on us. We were the team expected to make it to States and that was our overall goal. We just couldn't manage to work well together long enough to reach that goal!"

Despite the frustration, this did not cloud their overall outlook of the team. As Junior Michelle Shih concluded, "I enjoyed the fellowship and unity this team provided during the season and I think we were lucky to get as far as we did."

- Jen LeMaster

VARSITY GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

(10-4-1)

2 - 0	Einstein
2 - 1	Gaithersburg
1 - 2	Seneca Valley
2 - 0	Wheaton
2 - 1	Whitman
0 - 2	Rockville
2 - 0	Magruder
2 - 1	Kennedy
1 - 2	Wootton
2 - 0	Springbrook
2 - 1	Walter Johnson
2 - 0	BCC

Regional Playoffs

1 - 1	Walter Johnson
2 - 0	Kennedy
0 - 2	Whitman

Scott Glazer

Markus Hansen

And They Danced - The members of the team celebrate their victory after the first game of their match against their arch-rival Wootton. Intensity and consistency played a major role in their winning season even though the Patriots came back to win this match.

How Low Can You Go? - With anticipation Junior Michelle Shih watches as Senior Jennifer Coates sets the ball with great effort. "Going all out to save just one ball was not anything out of the ordinary; it was expected one-hundred percent of the time," explained Jennifer.

JV Volleyball Boasts Undefeated Season

NET WORTH

We're the best! Most teams stake this claim but only a few supplement it with solid victories. One exception, the JV Volleyball Team, grasped that most elusive of goals - an undefeated season.

"I think we did so well because we all struggled together. It took enthusiasm and teamwork but we had that and it was worth all the effort. It's a great feeling to be undefeated!" said Sophomore Mary Feeley. Other teammates thought their successful season was a result of their practice, which lasted for an hour and a half each day.

Coach Tom Gillard commented, "It was their willingness to work and share playing time. They never complained if I switched players in the middle of a game. They're a bunch of good kids! Tracy Chung, the captain, was a great asset to us and really helped out a lot in all areas."

Practice became part of the team members' daily routine and was not always looked upon as a chore. Sophomore Aubrey Moss commented, "I got to meet people even before school started through summer practices. Practices got us psyched for the games because we all were determined to be undefeated. It was also fun getting to know each other because everyone wanted to be there and we all liked the sport."

Sophomore Laura Copaken liked being on the team because it made her feel better about entering a new school. She commented, "I liked staying after school because it gave me time to talk with my friends."

Sophomore Way-Ting Chen confided, "Coach Gillard had a lot to do with us liking practices. He made it fun and was never patronizing. He just kept us together and gave us confidence."

The high goals of victory set by the team were reached only by intense practice and determination. As Sophomore Lauren McMullen concluded, "We had an exceptional season only because we made it happen ourselves."

- Vicki Liss

A Few Words From The Authority - Coach Tom Gillard encourages teamwork right before a game. He said, "The unity of the team was the reason we did so well. It's not an individual sport; it's one that requires everyone to work together as a whole."

"We Did It! I Knew We Could!" - Sophomore Aubrey Moss and Coach Tom Gillard hug as the team wins and completes their season. Aubrey said, "We had an especially enthusiastic team which made it so much more fun! Mr. Gillard was also a terrific coach!"

"Dont Worry! I'll Help!-Junior Tracy Chung stands "on-guard" prepared to help Sophomore Way-Ting Chen hit the ball over the net at Seneca Valley. This hit, in the last game of the season, was just one of the many plays that led to the team's final victory.

JV GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

(14-0)

2-0	Einstein
2-0	Gaithersburg
2-0	Seneca Valley
2-0	Wheaton
2-0	Whitman
2-0	Rockville
2-0	Magruder
2-0	Kennedy
2-0	Wootton
2-0	Springbrook
2-0	Walter Johnson
2-0	Richard Montgomery
2-0	Blair
2-0	BCC

JV Girls' Volleyball Team - Front Row: Laura Copaken, Rachel Zaucha, Leela Alland, Tracy Chung ***Back Row:*** Coach Tom Gillard, Lauren McMullen, Way-Ting Chen, Mary Feeley, Maria Perez, Aubrey Moss

Being Tall Definitely Has Its Advantages! - Sophomore Lauren McMullen spikes the ball and scores at BCC. She said, "I loved playing for JV. I hope to make it to Varsity next year!"

All photos Markus Hanses

Lost In The Jungle- Sophomore Jason Eig tees off in a match against Whitman, Walter Johnson, and BCC. Jason shot a 79 that day in capturing one of Churchill's 16 regular season wins. Jason had a season average of 81.8 strokes per match which gave him the fourth best player average.

Stacy Pickerell

"During the playoffs, there were four scorers out there. The pressure was tremendous every putt. I was happy to play with four people that good."

Kim Cayce

Adam Jaffe

"I think the entire team worked hard and we are very proud of what we accomplished this year. Our goal is now repeat as state champions next year."

Clint Buytenhuys

Adam

Golf Team - Front Row: Coach Max Rinker, Keiichi Yagi, Jason Eig, Clint Buytenhuys, Tom Gimer, Kim Cayce ***Back Row:*** Zach Cohen, Jeff Solomon, Chip Tate, David Amsellem

Adam Jaffe

FULL SWING

COMING THROUGH AT STATES

"We had something to prove!" said Junior Tom Gimer. Tom and his fellow Golf Team members took to the course hoping for the only title that had eluded them the previous year, the state championship.

During the regular season, the team finished with an undefeated record of 16-0 for the second consecutive year, and their playoff matches took them to an immaculate 23-0. It seemed as if Golf Coach Max Rinker might have created a team to consistently remain a competitive force when the state championships came around.

How often does optimism turn out to be well founded? Last year the Golf Team had lost the state championships by one stroke with a team composed mostly of sophomores. This year Coach Max Rinker took full advantage of the talent, winning the division championship, the county championship, the regional championship and the state championship.

"What more could I have asked for?" said Coach Rinker. "I knew we were good. We had the players, the drive to win, and the needed experience; we were just waiting for it to all come together." After collecting this needed experience, Churchill was a dominant force, winning their closest match by 16 strokes and beating all other opponents by an average winning margin of 27 strokes.

Playing on such an increased skill level added a new level of competitiveness to qualification matches. Senior Jeff Solomon explained, "The team had a lot of very good players who played well consistently. The competition to get into the matches became almost as hard as the matches themselves."

The state championships became a symbol of the team's dominance. Juniors Tom Gimer, Kim Cayce, David Amsellem, and Sophomore Jason Eig represented the team at States, competing for team honors as well as individual recognition. In addition to winning the state championships, two members of the four-person team secured individual honors. Kim Cayce took first in the women's division for the second consecutive year, and Tom Gimer took third place in the men's division.

In conjunction with their numerous team accomplishments, Kim was named to the Rolex All-American Girls' Golf Team, an honor given to only 10 girls nationwide.

Summing up the team's season, Tom related, "We had some really incredible talent this year and I think we used it to its full advantage. With most of the team returning for next year, I can't wait to see if we can repeat that success."

- Michael Rothman

GOLF

(16-0)

Division Champions
County Champions
Regional Champions
State Champions

Matches at:

Northwest Park
Montgomery Country Club
Germantown
Kenwood

Adam Jaffe

Adam Jaffe

Frozen in Time - Senior Jeff Solomon pitches out of the sandtrap while watching the progress of his ball. Jeff shot a 78 that day through 16 holes. He summed up this season, "We were very good. We had the players and the drive to win, and after last year we had incentive, too."

Perfect Putt- Junior Clint Buytenhuys displays perfect technique on the green. Clint finished with a 85.2 average strokes per match during his four-match season. Churchill defeated its next closest opponent, Whitman, by 29 strokes in this match at Montgomery Village Golf Course.

LUCKY CHARMS

LOOKING UP TO THE DRESSED UP

Pleated slacks, crisp and spotless; tailored shirts, impeccable grooming. I tell you, these guys are simply oozing with style. Who prompted such tributes to swaggering manhood?

Each game day, the Varsity Boys' Basketball team scoffed at the traditional "jock" image to instigate spirit among themselves and the school community. "By mid-season, it had evolved into a sort of contest to see who could dress the sportiest," chuckled Senior Center Mike Milobsky. Despite a season of inconsistencies, the boys commanded respect with a policy described by Junior Manager Jen Borschow as "handling everything with a sense of togetherness and a bit of pizazz."

"This season has been more special to me than any of our more victorious ones, simply because we were closer," reflected Senior Forward Hal Parris. "We (the seniors) have been playing with or against each other since seventh grade; we knew each other's ups and downs. This year it was our turn to carry the team, to face the challenge of being leaders."

Most prominent in this leadership were Co-Captains Seniors Olu and Ayo Stevens, who considered it an "honor to be chosen," according to Olu. Their success, loyally extolled by Senior Jeff Rommel, spotlighted an ability to, "flawlessly keep up team morale- everyone looked up to them. Their playing was also exceptional, with Olu as our strong defensive threat and Ayo our highest scorer."

In contrast to the idyllic psychological set-up, the team efforts yielded a disappointing record of 6-16, a sign that good luck "charms" may be deceptive. Players supplied similar reasons for this turn of events, listing overconfidence and shooting frustration as culprits. "Being so comfortable with each other, we weren't agressive enough, and wondered why the ball wouldn't go in. By the time we had assessed the situation, we couldn't come up with a saving play," related Senior Maurice Amsellem.

The result: a season of "peaks and valleys- after our initial four-game losing streak, we had a convincing 20-point win over Kennedy, which we emotionally needed. It seemed we had really gotten it together when we sunk into another string of losses. Still, we never let losses cause disparity - we just kept trying," said Mike. Olu agreed: "It helped us not to ponder on our losses."

A few pre-game traditions projected the leaders' unifying intents. Of these, Hal recalled a hand-linked circle of silent prayer in which he added a clause for every player. "I believe in superstition," he conceded, "and the guys were my good luck charm."

- Mandy Patterson

Segall-Magestic

Sitting Pretty - Senior Mike Milobsky is oblivious to the playful comments and admiring glances of his peers. Game days were celebrated formally in an attempt to "boost our morale - we figured that to promote our own success as a team we had to look like winners," heralded Mike.

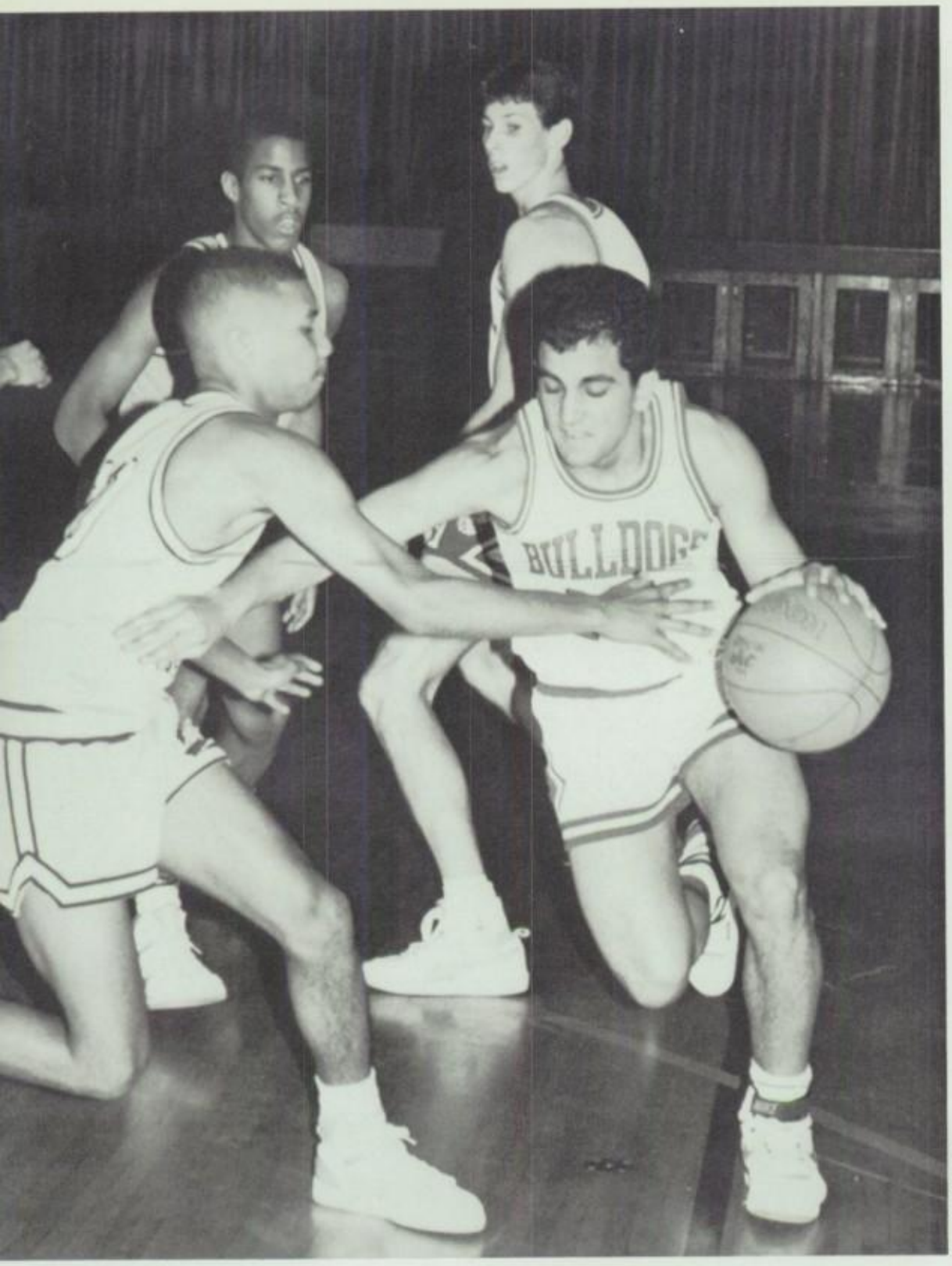
Segall-Magestic

"Ain't No Basket High Enough" - Senior Co-Captain Olu Stevens shows off for the home crowd with an exciting slam dunk. Though happiest on the home court, Olu and brother Ayo shared the responsibilities of instructing their team on the etiquette of away games.

VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL

(6-16)

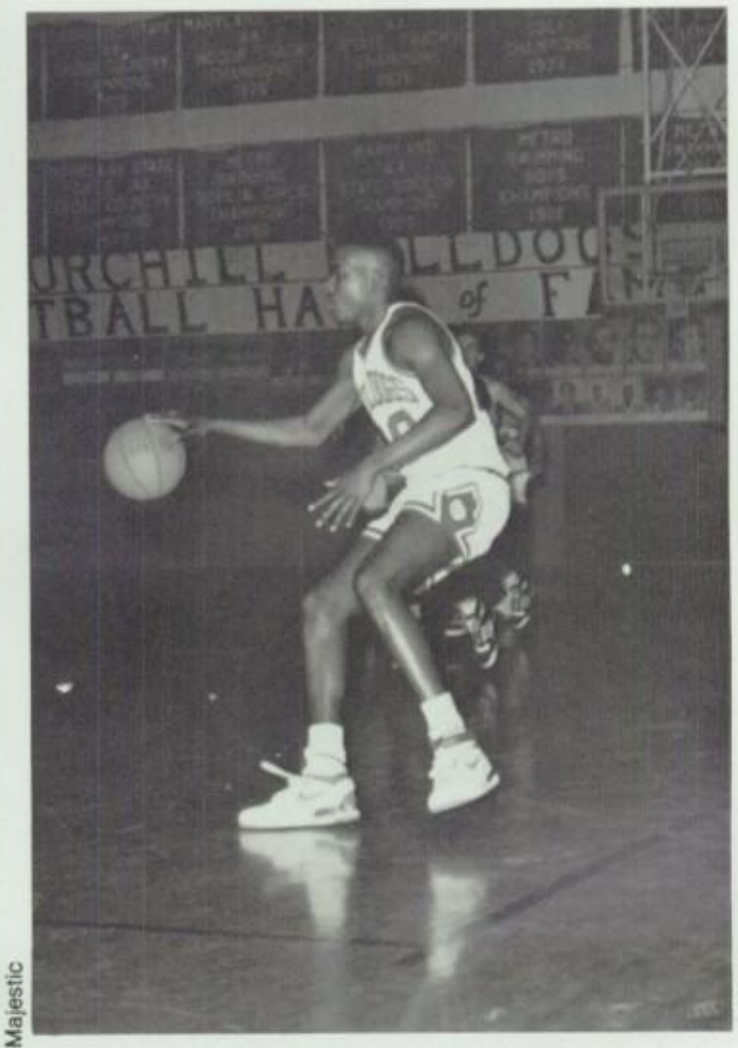
75-82	Gaithersburg
60-73	Rockville
56-57	Walter Johnson
45-56	Wootton
83-63	Kennedy
58-56	Whitman
52-51	Holiday Tournament
80-58	Takoma Academy
58-60	Seneca Valley
52-60	Blair
75-66	Richard Montgomery
43-55	BCC
39-60	Springbrook
63-48	Walter Johnson
53-56	Wootton
48-62	Richard Montgomery
41-67	Whitman
47-62	Seneca Valley
62-76	Blair
42-53	Gaithersburg
60-68	BCC
52-69	Springbrook



Segall-Majestic

In Hot Pursuit - Senior Guard Maurice Amsellem escapes the clutches of a Seneca Valley foe. An offensive leader, "Scrappy," as he was nicknamed, earned the esteem of his teammates with his calculated and consistent control of the floor.

Nothing But Space As Far As The Ayo Can See - Slipping off to an uninhibited portion of the floor, Senior Forward and Co-Captain Ayo Stevens considers which direction to dribble. His decision was to make a beeline for the basket to maintain his "highest scorer" status.



Jeff Solomon

Jeff-Solomon

Varsity Boys' Basketball - Front Row: Manager Dana Loewenstein, Noah Sanders, Wally Davis, Maurice Amsellem, Hal Parris, Jeff Leventhal, Seth Needelman, Manager Tanya Benedict
Back Row: Coach Henry Danver, Olu Stevens, Tracey Stott, Greg Dinkin, David Amsellem, Mike Milobsky, Jeff Rommel, Ayo Stevens, Coach Paul Foringer

"After the season, it will be hard to play without these guys at my side. We've worked together for six years and I'll miss them."

Hal Parris

Segall-Majestic

"I've learned that a team can't just ride on the star player's individual efforts; they have to concentrate on being a team."

David Amsellem

Segall-Majestic

Go For It! **-** Pushing off a Seneca Valley defender, Sophomore Andy Joseph prepares to take a shot at the basket. With almost every player suffering an injury in the season, individuals constantly changed playing positions.

JV BOYS' BASKETBALL

(13-9)

43 - 40	Gaithersburg
59 - 63	Rockville
59 - 49	Walter Johnson
69 - 60	Wootton
55 - 41	Kennedy
44 - 51	Whitman
59 - 47	Paint Branch
59 - 48	Sherwood
68 - 69	Seneca Valley
55 - 62	Blair
61 - 65	Richard Montgomery
49 - 51	BCC
57 - 58	Springbrook
57 - 47	Walter Johnson
77 - 67	Wootton
54 - 43	Richard Montgomery
53 - 45	Whitman
44 - 46	Seneca Valley
72 - 66	Blair
61 - 50	Gaithersburg
64 - 58	BCC
67 - 73	Springbrook

JV Boys' Basketball Team - Front Row: Kevin Zarchin, Phil Parsons, Brad Phillips, Rob Lauer, Paul Pashkoff ***Back Row:*** Damien Begley, Brett Saks, Andy Joseph, Jesse Haven, Jeff Winter, Ari Brooks, Jason Oliver, Coach Henry Danver

Wishful Thinking **-** Sophomore Jeff Winter anxiously awaits a Richard Montgomery foul shot that would put the Rockets ahead in overtime, 65-61. Foul shots often proved to be tense moments that depended upon the individual's ability to handle pressure.

For Better Or For Worse, JV Boys Emerge Victorious

Ideal Match

A team is like a married couple. They work together—for better or for worse, in sickness and in health, until season's end do they part. Throughout the winter season, the JV Boys' Basketball Team exemplified characteristics of the ideally married couple.

"We really work well together. It takes a lot of devotion to be on the team," explained Sophomore Damien Begley.

The team survived on this devotion through a streak that shocked and frustrated members, as they lost a series of games by just a few shots. "Surprisingly, we beat the better teams and lost to those we ought to have beaten. We tended to play at the opposing teams' level and didn't get psyched enough for the games that we didn't suspect to be tough," elaborated Sophomore Jesse Haven.

Although most relationships take time to nurture, the teammates were already familiar from playing together on junior high and Beltway teams. Said Damien, "Coming from strong junior highs, we really cared about winning. It was frustrating to lose by just one or two points."

Ranging from simple strains and sprains to bronchitis and shoulder surgery, injuries struck so severely that at times the team waned to fewer than ten at daily practices. These injuries forced players to see the games from new angles; a different starting position, or spectating from the bench, instead of playing on the court. Sophomore Paul Pashkoff was benched for a game due to tendonitis. He described watching as "nerve-wracking. I felt as though I should have been in there, playing."

Working together, through good and bad, sickness and health, the players combined their friendship with their ability to become a victorious team. "We wouldn't get down on each other, which intensified our spirits. We weren't just playing. We were having fun," declared Sophomore Andy Joseph.

Most of the team agreed that the fun of it all was what kept the JV close both on and off the court.

- Michelle Cades and Christy Lee

All photos Stacy Pickerell

Time Out! - Coach Henry Danver carefully explains strategies for the team to use in the final minutes of the game against Springbrook. He commented, "I was very flattered when after the game their coach remarked that we were the best JV team that they had played."

Up, Up And . . . - The ball soaring in one direction, Sophomore Ari Brooks crashes down in the other. Ceaseless hard playing yielded the team's successes, while relaxing for what should have been easier games largely contributed to their defeat.

MIND GAMES

THE BRAIN PLAYS BALL

"I'm a line!" echoed throughout the entire gym. No one except the Varsity Girls' Basketball Team could ever guess the pain and sweat involved in that simple little phrase, "I'm a line". To them it meant a grueling exercise that required running from the endline to the foul line, back to the endline, then up to the line that was past the foul line, etc. This was but one of the many private phrases that only a member of the team could understand.

"I think that we are a close team because we share so much together during the season. We win together, we lose together, we have fun together. The whole team must work, sweat and practice together. In fact, every Saturday morning, the whole team is at school at 8:00 a.m. for practice. It's easy to see why we can become so close," explained Senior Katie Cavender.

Senior Beth Aronson agreed, "Yeah, we're good buddies. We aren't just team members who only talk during practice; we go out to breakfast after practices and can talk about anything to each other. There are a lot of people who you wouldn't necessarily talk to, but the team gives me the opportunity to meet them and become friends with them. I think that is one of the most important aspects of being on a sports team-the personal side."

Although the team did not experience a winning season, many of them thought that they were winners inside. "It's not really the winning that counts-it's that I enjoyed the playing. Sometimes it's easy to forget to have fun when I get caught up in the winning," revealed the captain, Senior Hilary Yaggi.

"I think we haven't been winning every game because of lack of motivation. It's a self thing and I think some days certain people are motivated and other days someone else is psyched. It's only when we're all thinking as one when we win the game. That's how I remember the Gaithersburg game so vividly. We were working together and we were prepared to win and we did. Basketball is a psychological game which a person has to go in thinking, 'I can do this!'" elaborated Sophomore Lauren McMullen.

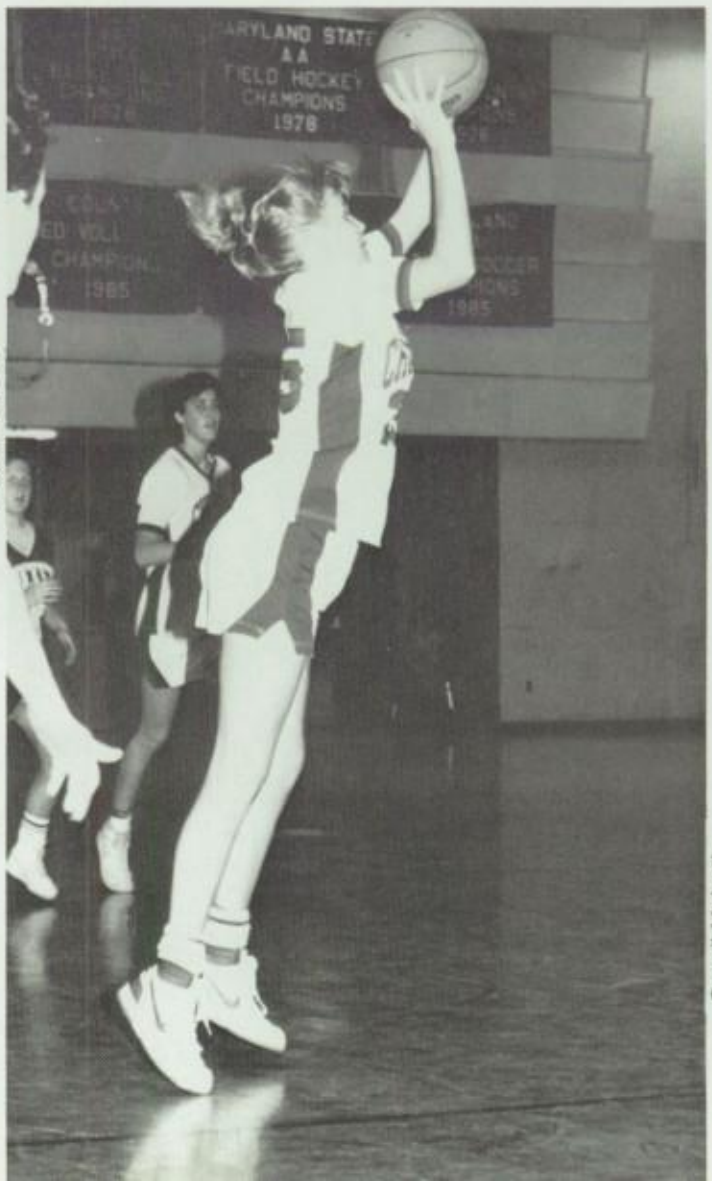
The Varsity Girls' Basketball team exemplified that "winning doesn't always count" as their feelings were geared toward the intimacy of the team rather than the record of the team. "When I replay the season in my mind, I'll always have a smile on my face because I know that my time was never wasted. I joined the team because I love playing and I had a good time doing just that," reminisced Junior Raquel Gomes.

- Tina Tang

Segall-Majestic

You Can Win It, If You Want It . .-Coach Maria Matheos, nicknamed, "Sprout" by the team, points out some of the weak spots of the team's defense. It was constructive criticism such as this that guided the individual players to work toward their full potential.

There's No Where To Go, But Up!- Disregarding her interference, Junior Julie Poux jumps for a rebound against Richard Montgomery. "We had a lot of height this year on the team, but I don't think we took advantage of the potential. We could have scored a lot more," analyzed Julie.



Segall-Majestic

VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL

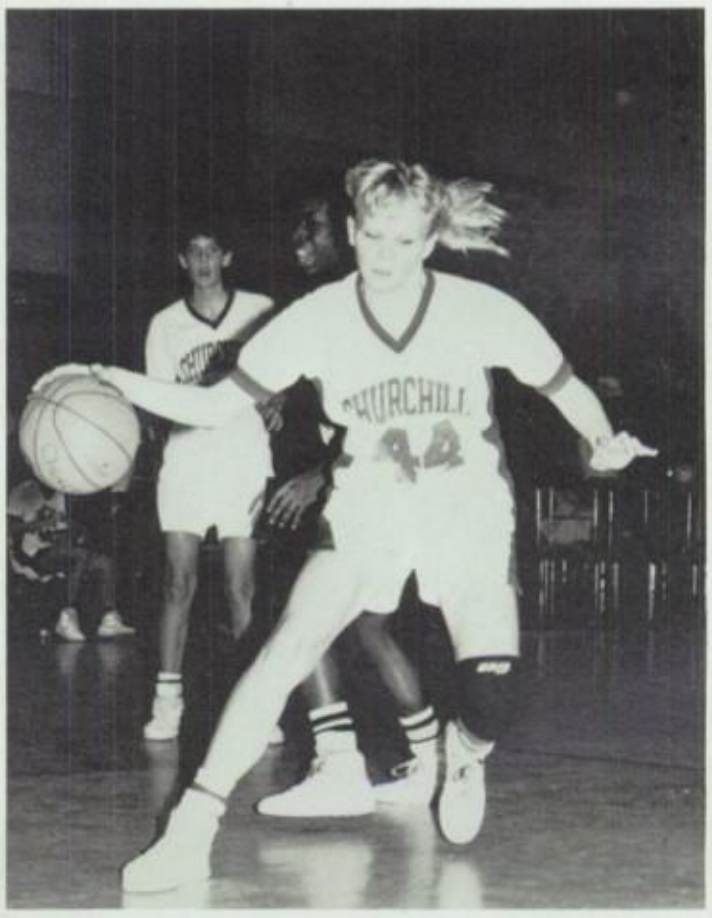
(4-17)

37 - 53	Richard Montgom
40 - 54	Rockville
47 - 57	Walter Johnson
35 - 55	Wootton
42 - 50	Kennedy
22 - 53	Whitman
39 - 59	Wootton
49 - 39	Magruder
34 - 53	Seneca Valley
45 - 58	Blair
35 - 34	Gaithersburg
49 - 68	Springbrook
43 - 56	Walter Johnson
43 - 51	Wootton
48 - 54	Richard Montgom
30 - 61	Whitman
35 - 55	Seneca Valley
44 - 55	Blair
49 - 44	Gaithersburg
40 - 46	BCC
54 - 36	Springbrook

Segall-Majestic

Watch That Guard!-While avoiding the blocking attempts of her Springbrook Guard, Holly Joyce, Sophomore Lauren McMullen persists toward her goal to get to the basket. "It's easy to get distracted by your guard, but if I keep my mind on the goal then I can do it," revealed Lauren.

Out of My Way!-Barrelling down the court, Senior Julie Brown rushes toward the basket while playing against the Richard Montgomery Rockets. "What really keeps me going throughout the game is all the rooting and cheering of the team. They keep up my enthusiasm and energy," explained Julie.



Segall-Majestic

Jeff Solomon

Varsity Girls' Basketball Team-Front Row: Raquel Gomes, Christy Mein, Becky Rosenberg, Hilary Yaggi, Beth Aronson ***Back Row:*** Trish Rice, Lauren McMullen, Katie Cavender, Julie Poux, Jessica Baker

"I think our team is really talented, but sometimes we have a problem with motivation. We have to work as a team and think, 'all for one, one for all' in order to win."

Hilary Yaggi

John Young

"It's a different kind of friendship than most people have; we see each other hurting a lot and we encourage each other. We give our all in supporting each other."

Becky Rosenberg

John Young

Winning Streak Coming Through - With Sophomore Betsy Nowinski at her side, Sophomore Nora Olson weaves in between the Richard Montgomery Rockets. Defeating Richard Montgomery, "The JV girls came in strong in the last two weeks of the season," Coach Andy White commented enthusiastically.

JV GIRLS' BASKETBALL

(12-8)

26-22	Richard Montgomery
39-27	Rockville
36-39	Wootton
22-32	Walter Johnson
34-8	Kennedy
53-23	Walt Whitman
27-40	Seneca Valley
59-29	Blair
24-30	Gaithersburg
72-35	BCC
33-37	Springbrook
22-45	Walter Johnson
27-33	Wootton
67-39	Richard Montgomery
51-27	Walt Whitman
50-54	Seneca Valley
48-16	Blair
77-21	BCC
54-36	Springbrook
47-32	Gaithersburg

Segall-Majestic

JV Girls' Basketball Team - Front Row: Amy Dunning, Michelle Serrano, Marylee Miller, Meredyth Lipp ***Back Row:*** Betsy Nowinski, Mary Feeley, Shahidah Karim, Nora Olson, Maria Perez, Coach Andy White

Something Tall And Cold? - Exhausted after the third quarter, Sophomores Maria Perez, Michelle Serrano, and Mary Feeley revive with water from the team's cooler. Reaching the much-needed water served as a well-deserved refreshment after shouting encouragement to each other throughout the game.

Segall-Majestic

We Deserve A Break Today - Resting against the bleachers during halftime at a Wootton game, the JV girls simultaneously imbibe Coach Andy White's game plan and support. Sophomore Michelle Serrano explained, "Wootton gave us a run for our money although we had just as much skill as they did."

A Basketful Of Spirit And Cooperation Display

MASTERY

As masses of legs scattered about the floor, vibrant spots of green and white flashed in the midst of a monochromatic shuffle. A distinct white lettering of "BASKETBALL" against a green backdrop highlighted the girls' pacing legs. Not only did these new bi-colored sweats clothe the JV Girls' Basketball Team, but they also symbolized the striking combination of organization and spirit.

The first move in bringing about team spirit began at the girls' practices from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. every week night. Warming up on the lacquered wooden floor, the JV players ran suicides, or "tongue-draggers," that tested the girls' endurance in running. Next, the team drilled in their strategies in defense and offense. Scrimmages, including two against the Varsity Girls' Basketball Team, wrapped up their night sessions.

Despite the key absences from the illness of Sophomore Rachel McClean and the injury of Sophomore Katie Yingling, Coach Andy White prompted the rest of the team, "Defense and team unity are a strong part of you girls." White frequently emphasized the repeated cycle of running a fourth, a half, three-fourths, and a whole lap around the perimeter of the gym.

Hearing the encouragement from Coach White and the girls' parents, the JV players displayed skill as well as speed during their games. On the basketball court, Sophomore Shahidah Karim consistently scored, accumulating the highest total of points in the season; Sophomore Amy Dunning directed the "traffic" as front guard. However, the two losses to their toughest rival Seneca Valley continually challenged the girls to work harder. Dunning explained, "Our actions, whether we're on the bench or on the court, really show that we're always putting an effort out there."

Whether they were at practices or at games, the girls remained a unified team. Their hopes for winning led to both the organization and spirit build up in the team as well as a productive season.

- Elaine Wan

Dorothy Herman

Segall-Majestic

Segall-Majestic

Dorothy Herman

Simple Communication - Sophomore Nora Olson quickly throws the ball to Sophomore Mary Feeley against their opponents from Seneca Valley. Once the Screaming Eagles had edged their 50-54 win over the Bulldogs, Sophomore Amy Dunning related, "Whenever they shot the ball it usually went in."

Air Raid - On the home court, Sophomores Meredyth Lipp and Betsy Nowinski tip the ball away from their Gaithersburg opponents. Both girls contributed to the team's success with their quick rebounds. Coach White claimed, "No one enjoys the game as much as Meredyth; she loves basketball."

TAKE DOWN

WRESTLERS PIN THEIR FOES

"I love everything about wrestling," announced Varsity Wrestling team member, Senior Geoff Grier. Later, while being restrained from pouncing on a passer-by with an ice cream he elaborated, "Well, almost everything. Sometimes it's hard to control my appetite and get down to weight for an upcoming match. That is one of the things that makes wrestling definitely the hardest sport available in high school. Our practices are probably the hardest of any sport. For instance, we run more during practice than the Indoor Track Team does."

This kind of preparation was stressed by Varsity Coach Frank Karasinski as being just as important as the match itself; and this type of coaching plan, coupled with some natural talent, pushed the team to a 7-4 record.

The team had a fast paced start, winning three matches straight and gaining a solid standing for the first tournament of the season against Magruder.

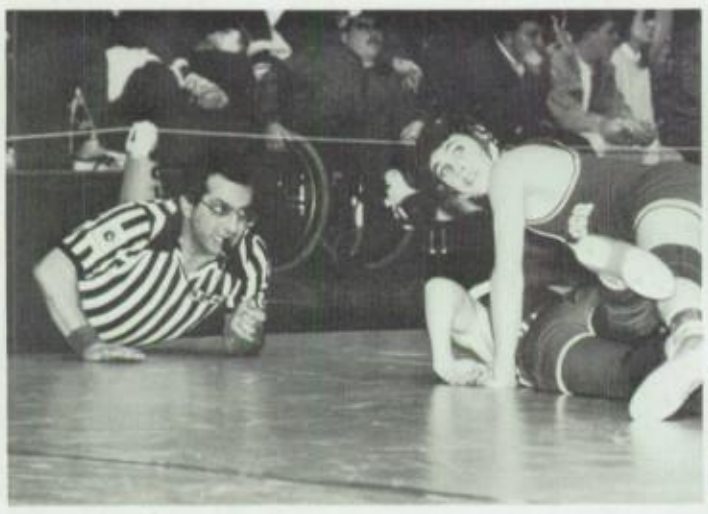
"I think we had some confidence going into the Magruder matches, and we made a respectable showing," explained Junior David Schmetterling. The Magruder tournament, where they came in third place, showed off their winning combination of talent and ardent practice. Some players who benefitted from these factors were Sophomore Zeke Machado, who placed second in the heavy weight class, and Senior David Williams, who placed second in the 110 class.

After this first quarter of the season, the team levelled out; at first losing three but then bouncing back to win 4 of the last 5 games to close out the regular season. After the season came the county tournament.

After being suspended his junior year because of a school district controversy, Williams racked up an impressive number of wins by pinning his opponents and capped it off with a trip to the state finals. Williams' continued ability, even after a season off, inspired his fellow wrestlers to reach the state tournament along with him. After finishing fourth in their weight classes in the regional tournament, Sophomores Ezequiel Machado and Andy Lago as well as Seniors Danny Weissman, Geoff Grier and Paul Carlson went to the state tournament. Along with this trove of talent came renewed fan support as a combination of JV players, parents and students realized the team's skill and offered their help.

In the end, all the benefits of promising talent and added fan support made "carrying (or losing) that weight" after a long, hot practice and an equally grueling match seem all the more worthwhile.

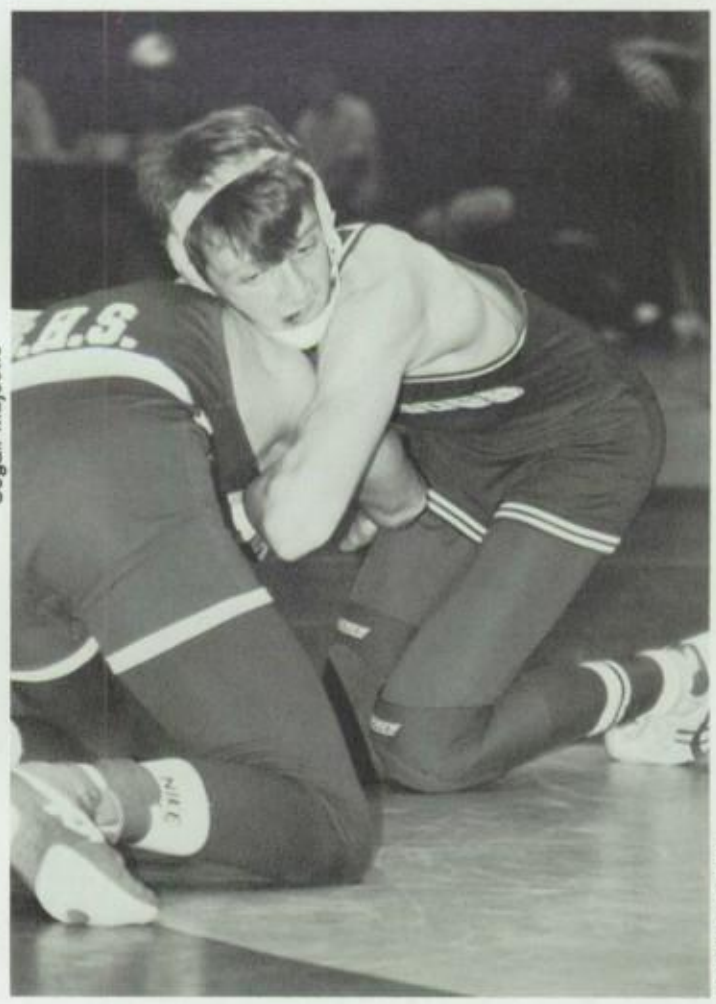
- Kevin Dreyfuss



Well, Is It Over Yet? - Just before the referee ends the match, Sophomore Andy Lago looks over his Sherwood opponent to check out how many points he needs from the scoreboard. In the match, Lago wrestled in the 98 pound division and placed fourth in the regional tournament.

The Immovable Object Meets The Unstoppable Force - Grappling with another wrestler, Senior Geoff Grier attempts to flip him over and get the pin. A match could be won by either pinning the other wrestler or by gaining more points than he did.

Segall-Majestic

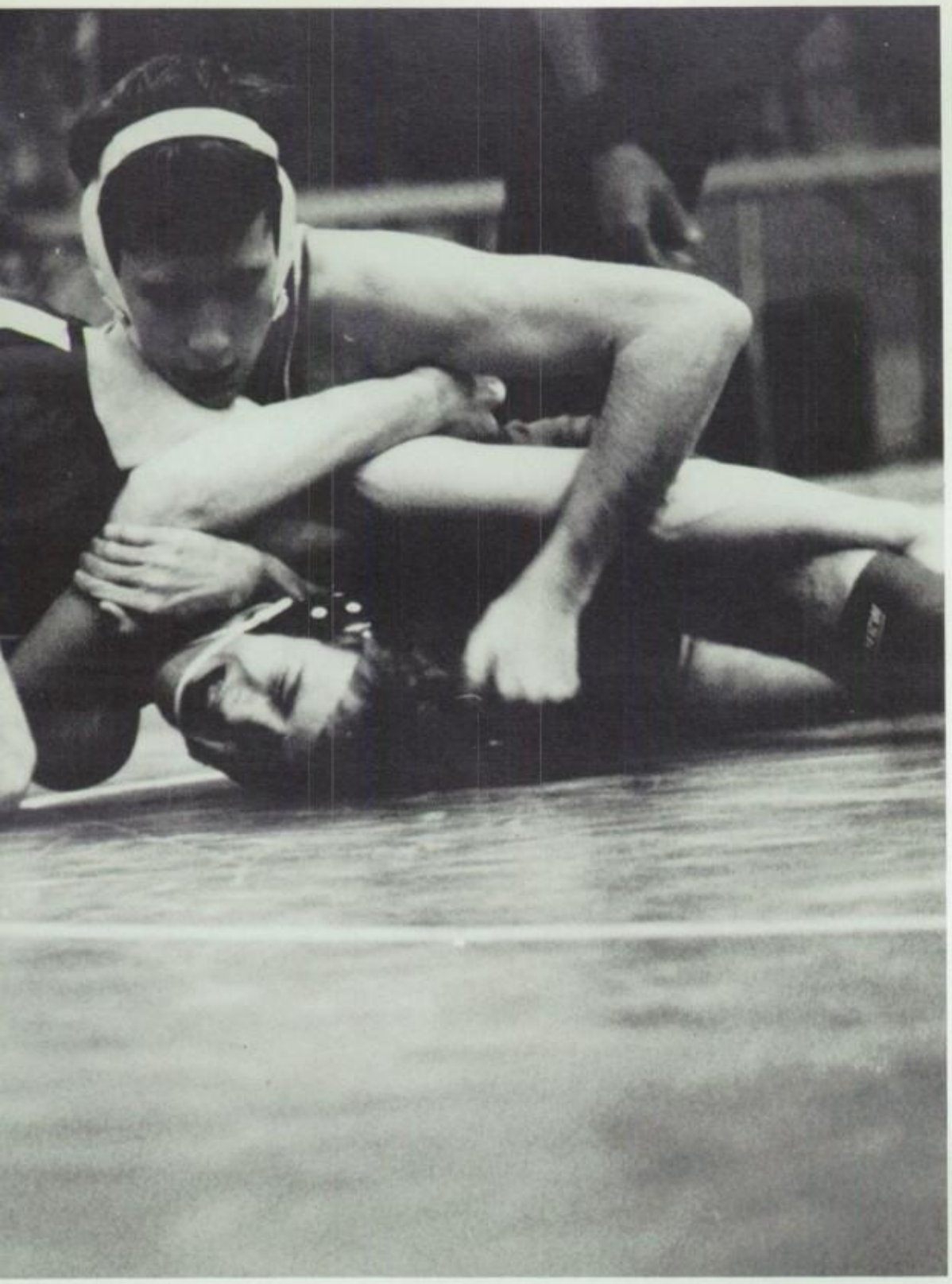


Segall-Majestic

VARSITY WRESTLING

(7-4)

30-29	Rockville
63-0	Blair
52-20	Magruder
28-29	Sherwood
29-36	Paint Branch
25-36	Whitman
42-23	Gaithersburg
48-11	Richard Montgomery
20-40	Wootton
54-15	Springbrook
42-20	BCC



Lenni Wellenius

"Excuse Me, Might I Have My Arm Back?" - Struggling to get a pin, Senior David Williams becomes entangled with his Whitman opponent. Williams was the number two wrestler in the county for the 110 weight class and was a top wrestler in the state tournament finishing fourth.

Lenni Wellenius

Varsity Wrestling Team - Front Row: Zeke Machado, Paul Carlson, David Williams, Dan Weissman ***Back Row:*** Coach Frank Karasinski, Jeremy Birchman, Jeff Groner, David Schmetterling, Geoff Grier, Jim Goepfert, Jeff Solomon, Todd Orgel, Andy Lago, Coach Stevens

"I've been used to seeing some really good wrestlers go to Churchill. Even if they didn't have the talent, they had the heart; they had the drive and the desire."

Zeke Machado

Lenni Wellenius

"It was important that we came together as a team; we did what had to be done. Everybody did a good job and you could see it in our results."

David Williams

Segall-Majestic

JV Wrestlers Bend Over Backwards To Be At The Top

HARD KNOCKS

The insatiable hunger of high school athletes is infamous for leaving refigerators devoid of any edible substances after school. They storm in, raid the pantry of numerous bags of potato chips, and fuel the abyssmal energy tank that all young men tend to possess.

However, the young men on the JV Wrestling Team lived on a more ascetic edge. They watched their diets daily, exercised, and practiced wrestling techniques to perfection.

Practices consisted mainly of calisthenics and "whatever the coach can think of to make us tired," remarked Junior David Baird with a grin. The team ran laps in the halls, struggled through hundreds of pushups, sit-ups, and jumping jacks to stay in shape for tournaments.

The tough practices built the endurances of the JV wrestlers, and made them capable of handling strong competition. The strength required for wrestling also quickly reduced the team from sixty people at the start of the season to around thirty by the end of the season.

Fortunately, the smaller team size allowed its members to work more closely with each other. "Wrestling is a combination of muscles and technique. It's easier to evaluate each other in a smaller group and to see how everybody improves over time," added Sophomore Allen Wolff.

The new wrestlers had to learn the techniques in the sport in addition to building their physique. They learned to command descriptively worded moves such as the cradle, the ball and chain, the hop toss, and the head to heel.

These moves were strategically important out on the wrestling mats and often determined the winner of a match. The thought process was critical in a wrestling match.

So even if a wrestling tournament appeared to be a tangled web of arms and legs, there was certainly a method to their madness. Competition was the name of their game. It took dedication and tireless effort, but it was a price JV wrestlers were willing to pay.

- Angela Mok

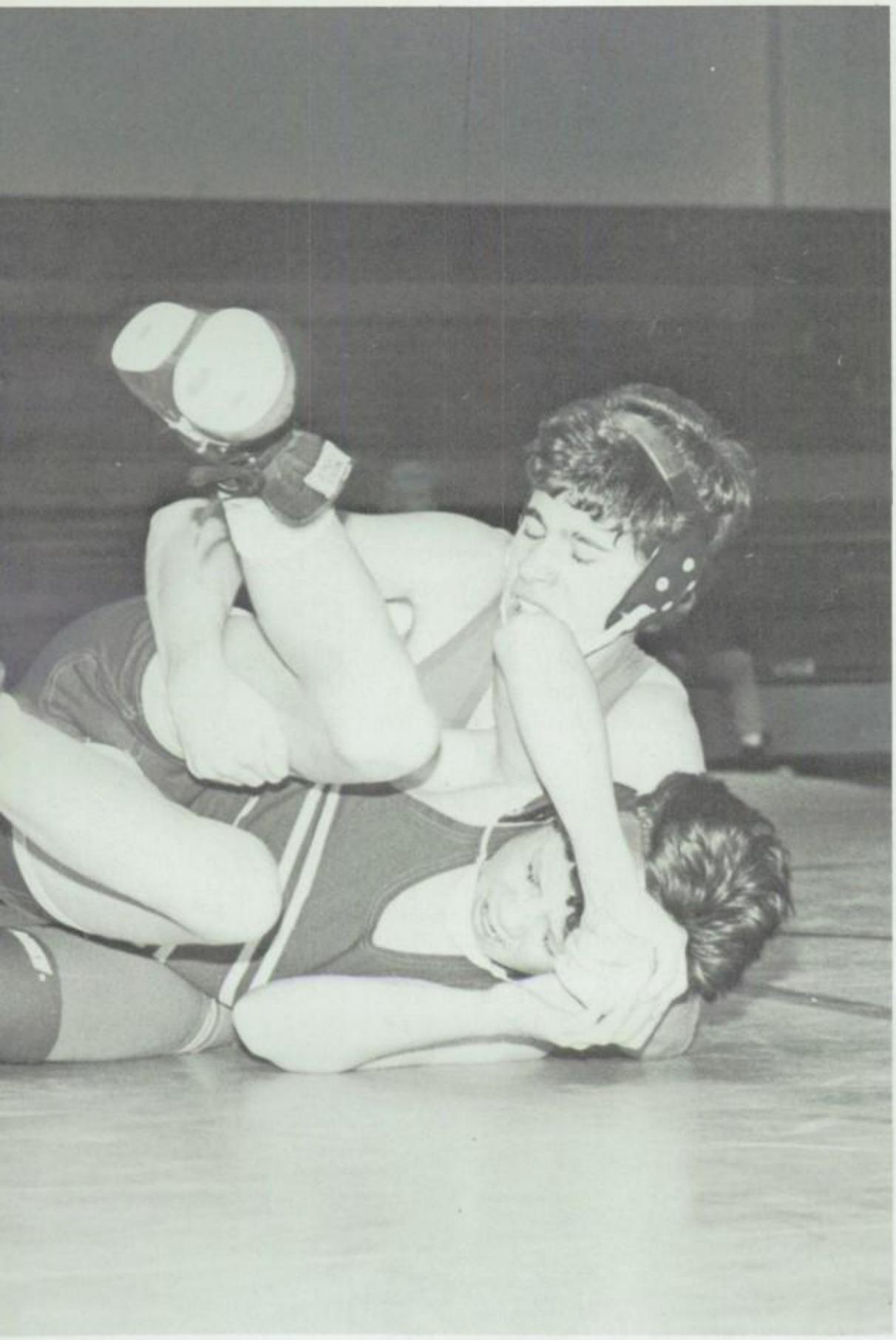
"Now I've Got You Where I Want You" - Sophomore Jeff Howard struggles with an opponent from Springbrook in a fight to be on top. JV wrestlers went through intensive conditioning to prepare for the stiff competition. Running was a staple exercise at practices, and they often joked that they were on the Track Team instead of the JV Wrestling Team.

The Coach's Pep Talk Time - Coach Frank Karasinski gives instructions to Senior Dave Almacy and Junior David Baird in between matches. He and Coach Stevens often gave team members technique suggestions and encouragement on the sidelines, as well as shouts during a match.

JV WRESTLING

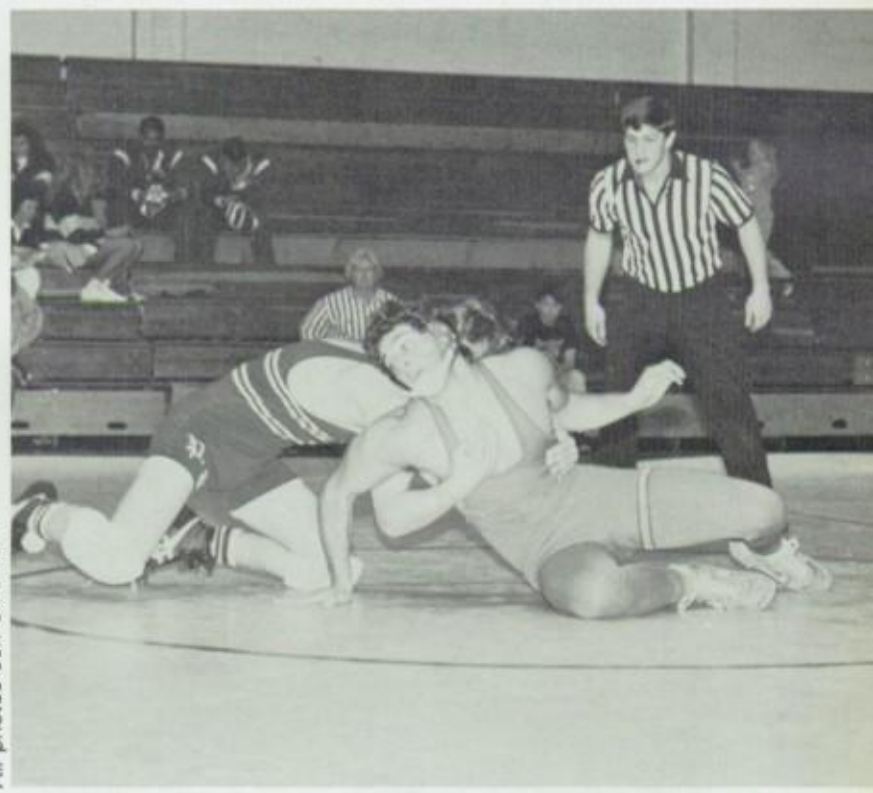
(7-2-2)

30-24	Rockville
54-6	Blair
36-33	Magruder
21-12	Sherwood
18-18	Paint Branch
24-27	Whitman
18-0	Gaithersburg
26-2	Richard Montgomery
20-46	Wootton
50-17	Springbrook
24-24	BCC



"You're Not Going Anywhere, Bud!" - Sophomore Allen Wolff performs a farside cradle on his opponent. A cradle consisted of putting one arm over the opponent's head and the other over his leg, and then locking both arms together. It was a difficult manuever, but Allen successfully pulled it off.

"Hey, Where Did The Other Guy Go?" - Senior Mike Katz writhes out of the grasp of a straining opponent from the Paint Branch team. He completed the sit-and-turn move and was defeated in a close match at the end. The team lost the tournament but displayed excellent efforts.



All photos Jeff Solomon

JV Wrestling Team - Front Row: Jeff Howard, Allen Wolff, David Baird, Mike Putnam, Andy Keller, Ira Kornbluth, Mark Judkins, Dave Almacy ***Back Row:*** Coach Frank Karasinski, J.T. Trueb, Arturo Cruz, Kurt Smith, Brandon Pfeffer, Chip Irving, Patrick McManaman, Coach Chuck Stevens III

FAST PACED

RUNNERS EARN RECOGNITION

"Attention: For all those remaining in the building, watch out; the Indoor Track Team will be running in the upstairs hall after school."

This familiar remnant of after-school life brought attention to the team's practice excursions, but in competitions it was skill and dedication that won them recognition.

"Our team is bigger this year than in years past and we're all pulling together to help each other through the season," said Junior Amy Baruch. "It's a great experience," she added. The growth of the team was a benefit in many ways. There was more spirit and spectator support for the team at meets. The meets were held at University of Maryland and Towson State. Another advantage of the enlarged team was an increased scope of events, which raised the team's total points in meets.

An increase in girls entered in competitions brought a new twist to the season. In the February 12 regional finals meet held at University of Maryland, the girls' two-mile relay team rose above the rest. Sophmores Judy Enders, Teresa Chiveh, Kate Hillsley and Julie Katzen ran extremely well and graduated to the state finals held on February 23 in Baltimore. To provide support, almost the entire team attended.

Team members also needed support and encouragement to make it through long, strenuous practices. To get them in shape and to prepare them for meets, Coach Peter Wade put them through long training sessions. "Coach Wade has us run four or five miles every day at practice. These warm-ups and sprints help us improve our times at the meets," said Sophomore Kate Hillsley. To practice, the team stretched out, then ran several times around the upper level of the school, daily.

With the loss of vital runners who were forced to drop off the team early in the season because of injury or school commitments, the team had to make up for the lost talent. Many of the more experienced seniors, including Jason Levy, dropped off the team. "Jason was expected to be one of the top runners for his final Indoor Track season. It was extremely disappointing when he was injured during the first day of practice and was out for the rest of the season," said Junior Manager Michelle Cades.

Because of the distance of the meets and the size of the team, Indoor Track was not a big spectator sport. Undaunted, the team made it all the way to the state finals . The season was summed up in Mrs. Ippolito's morning announcement, "Please excuse this interruption: We would like to congratulate the Indoor Track Team on the completion of a very successful season."

- Barbara Troffkin

Adam Jaffe

Take It To The Limit - While limbering up for a strenuous indoor track practice, Junior Amy Baruch does the splits and stretches her body to capacity. Stretching out before running was very important, especially before running four or five miles at practice.

Adam Jaffe

The Sweet Taste Of Victory - Teammates cheer from the sidelines as Sophomore Julie Katzen finishes her leg of the two-mile girls relay. Her run in the regional meet at University of Maryland, helped the team place fourth and moved her on to the state finals.

INDOOR TRACK

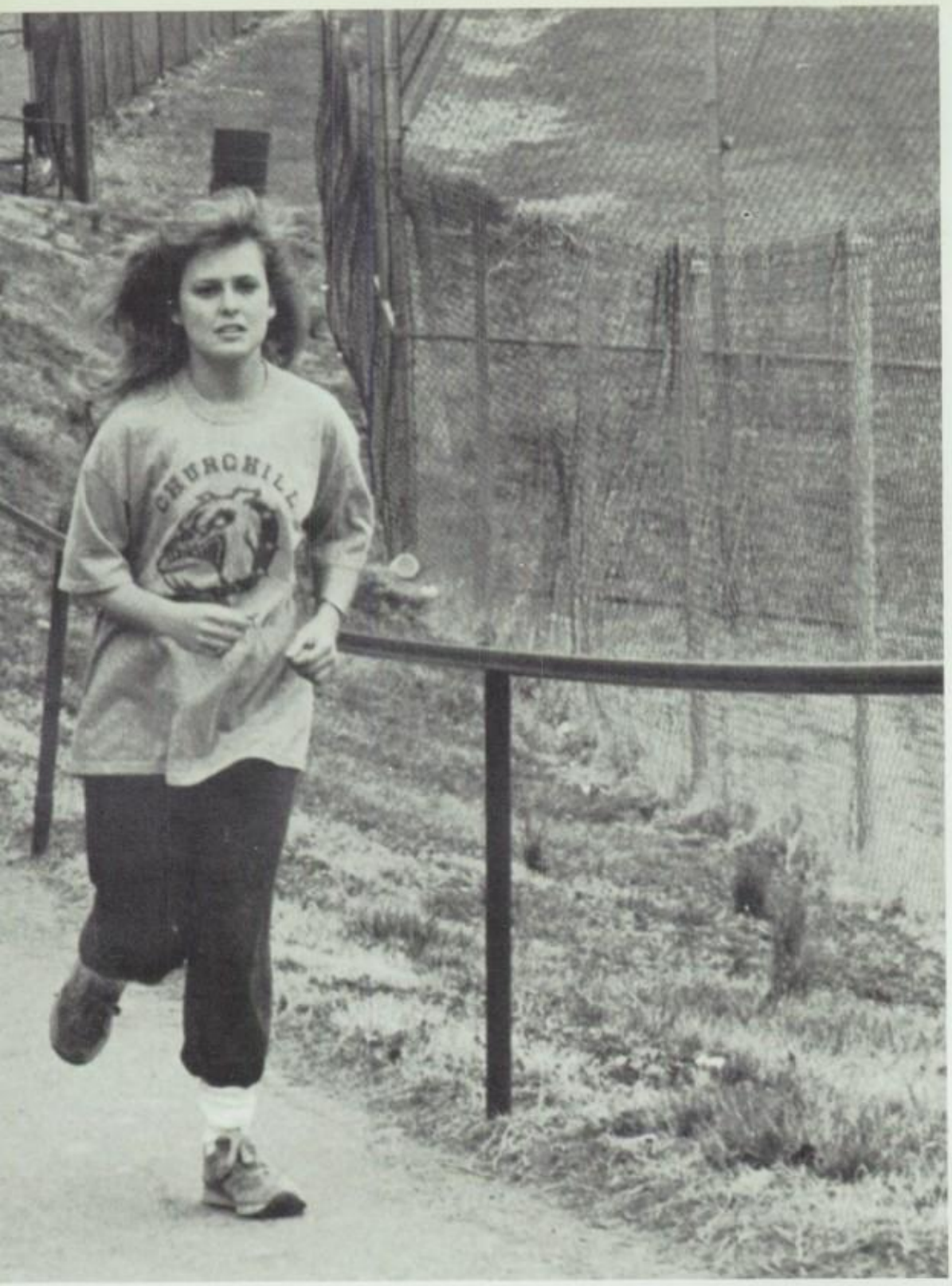
University of Maryland
University of Maryland

5th Towson State Big 33 Invitational-Girls' 1 mile relay team

Towson State

4th Regionals-University of Maryland-Girls' 2 mile relay team.

State AA - Maryland National Guard-Girls' 2 mile relay team



Chrissy Napoli

"We're On The Road To Nowhere" **-** Juniors Karen Jaworski and Amy Baruch train on their own time in the neighborhood around Churchill after a long day at school. "We run not only because it is good exercise but also because we enjoy it," explained Baruch.

Adam Jaffe

Varsity Indoor Track Team - Front Row: June Liu, Amy Baruch, Teresa Chiveh, Judy Enders, Julie Katzen, Michelle Cades ***Back Row:*** Coach Peter Wade, Kate Hillsley, Grace Kim, Alfred Stadnicki, Les Bonde, Joe Lopez, Paul Giaudrone

"This year's Indoor Track Team was much bigger than in the past, making it more unified. Because of this, we had more fun and were made a more effective team."

Jason Levy

Adam Jaffe

"The support of the team really helped me improve my times. With the team cheering me on I was better able to finish the races. It was a great experience."

Karen Jaworski

Adam Jaffe

Faster Than A Speeding Bullet - As Junior Thomas Lee flies through the water doing the 100 IM Butterfly at the meet against Wootton, he manages to steal a very quick breath. Learning how to regulate breathing was an important aspect of every swimmer's training.

Caught In The Act - Senior diver Chip Tate gains great height in his attempt to do a "Triple Lindey", Rodney Dangerfield style. Actually, Chip was performing one of his best dives, the one and a half inward flip, at the Springbrook meet.

Segall-Majestic

Segall-Majestic

"Being a captain has given me a sense of responsibility and team spirit that I hope has carried over to the rest of the swimmers and divers."
Mark Morgenstein

Segall-Majestic

"The most satisfying moment for a swimmer is watching your times improve after you have just spent endless, tiresome hours training extremely hard."
Dave Knauert

Lisa Bloom

Boys' Swimming and Diving - Front Row: Phillip Zurheide, Mark Morgenstein, Daniel Greyber, Steve Boggs, Craig Tucker, John Donahue, Mark Hanses ***Second Row:*** Joe Ferguson, John Morgenstein, Thomas Lee, Matt Kenyon, Koko Schive, John Comiez, Danny Chang ***Back Row*** Steve Jones, Coach Mark Eldridge, David Knauert

Mark Hanses

BULL FROGS

STROKE TO STELLAR SEASON

This is a test . . . It is only a test . . . Just how much do you know about the Boys' Swimming and Diving season? Answer TRUE/FALSE to the following statements. However, before you begin, it is only fair to remind you that although the facts sound too good to be true, tests are not based on falsehoods.

TRUE/FALSE - The team successfully completed its fourth consecutive undefeated regular season, crushing all their worthy opponents.

TRUE/FALSE - If one listens carefully at swim meets, above the splashing and screaming, they can hear the cheer "Four More Years!" ringing out from the crowd.

(If both your answers were "TRUE", you have successfully completed this test . . .)

They were hot. After winning Divisionals, and placing second in Counties, the guys headed toward Metros with the utmost confidence and ability. Senior Captain Mark Morgenstein and Juniors Dan Greyber, David Knauert, and Thomas Lee all qualified for finals, leading Churchill to a strong third place finish. Senior Co-Captain Steve Boggs described the reason for the team's overall success. "Keeping the streak alive meant a lot. Every team members' swims were important and there was tremendous depth in all the swimmers this year."

Along the long, hard road toward victory, several swimmers outshined all expectations by becoming record-breaking achievers. Juniors Thomas Lee, David Knauert, and Phillip Zurheide beat the county record for 400 Freestyle Relay, making it in 4:19:61 at the West Relay Carnival. In addition, many individual records were broken.

Many swimmers competed not only for Churchill, but added nine extra practices to their week to swim for the RMSC (Rockville Municipal Swim Center). Churchill's swim coach Mark "Mel" Eldridge also coached for RMSC, which allowed him extra time with his top swimmers. Senior Mark Thompson commented, "Mel knows exactly what to expect from us, and always encourages our team's best in any situation."

In addition to swimmers, divers Senior Chip Tate and Junior Matt Kenyon proved to be a valuable asset to the team. They constantly dazzled spectators with a variety of pikes, reverse flips, inwards and other such combinations. Tate expressed, "Diving is great because it it is such a spontaneous sport. All your hard work and training pays off in just a split second dive."

Senior Mark Hanses concluded, "Although swimming and diving are basically individual sports, our team chose to make it a group effort, encouraging and supporting each other every step of the way."

- Gretchen Slease

BOYS' SWIMMING AND DIVING

	(6 - 0)
06 - 62	Walter Johnson
05 - 60	BCC
38 - 80	Gaithersburg
38 - 82	Springbrook
93 - 76	Whitman
96 - 73	Wootton
1st	West Relay Carnival
1st	Divisional Championships
2nd	County Championships
3rd	Metro Championships

Segall-Majestic

And Here's Where It All Pays Off - After a quick warmup, Coach Mark Eldridge gives the guys some last minute advice before they face Walter Johnson. Juniors Daniel Greyber and David Knauert absorbed this valuable information and used it to lead the team to a stunning victory.

NEW WAVES
EMERGE AS WINNERS

"C'mon, girls! Sweep! Sweep!"

"Go Churchill! Swim fast!"

A whistle screamed through the air, silencing the cheering spectators and swimmers.

"Quiet for the start!" commanded a swimming official.

Eight swimmers stood poised on the starting blocks, anticipating the sound of the gun.

"Swimmers, take your marks!"

Bang! The sound echoed throughout the pool area as the girls flew off the blocks and the cheers resumed from the spectators and swimmers on deck.

The decrease in the number of girls who comprised the Girls' Swim Team illustrated the fact that high school swimming was a sport dependent on individual contribution to the team's success. "The team as a whole did very well with each swimmer going out and swimming her best," commented Senior Co-Captain Christy Rourke. "Yet the team didn't have enough depth in each event."

This deficit of swimmers was evident in meets against strong teams such as Wootton and Whitman. "Against Wootton, we placed first in nine out of the eleven events. Since we didn't have enough swimmers placing third or fourth, and Wootton had many swimmers finishing second and third, Wootton received more points," explained Christy.

The team's record in no way hindered individual performances as Christy set two new Churchill records in the 500 yard freestyle and 100 yard backstroke races during the course of the season. In the Metro Championships, Christy tied for first place in the 100 yard Freestyle with Whitman's top swimmer, Christy Surr. Sophomore Sophia Barrowman clinched first place in the 200 yard Individual Medley.

Although a swim meet consisted of two parts, the divers were concerned about the greater attention and media coverage given to the swimmers. Yet this did not discourage girls from enjoying the sport.

"Diving was unlike swimming where each person was able to compete in each meet," explained Junior Sharon Christie. "Divers had to try-out for a diving position every week. Because the decision was based on the performance and amount of effort displayed during practice, it helped us develop self-discipline."

"This was basically a rebuilding season for the Diving Team," commented Senior Ann Griffith. "But I think we can measure our success not by the amount of points we scored in each meet, but by the amount of improvement we displayed as the season progressed."

-Michelle Calamba and Mary Scott

Segall-Majestic

Take A Deep Breath . . . - Junior Jenny Baker reaches for another stroke in the 100 yard Butterfly in the meet against Wootton. The girls lost 72-98 despite some fine individual efforts including those by Christy Rourke and Kelly Madigan, the two high-scoring captains.

Mark Hanses

Flip-Side - Uncoiling from her dive which included a forward flip with half-twist, Senior Ann Griffith eyes the pool below. Divers were judged not only on their aesthetic style, which included pointed toes and tightness of rotation, but also on their splash upon entering the water.

GIRLS' SWIMMING AND DIVING

(3 - 3)

111 - 60	Walter Johnson
100 - 65	BCC
72 - 101	Gaithersburg
90 - 81	Springbrook
73 - 98	Whitman
72 - 98	Wootton
1st	Relay Carnival
3rd	Divisional Championships
2nd	County Championships
4th	Metro Championships

Mark Hanses

Staying On Top **-** Senior Co-Captain Kelly Madigan displays excellent form as she competes in the 500 yard Freestyle. Kelly consistently placed in the top three in freestyle throughout the season. Additionally, she used her veteran swimmer status to help support new swimmers.

"What An Awesome Swim!" **-** With a thumbs-up for added emphasis, Junior Leigh Kettler congratulates her teammate Susan Stovall after the 200 yard Freestyle in Divisionals. Cheering from spectators and words of encouragement from fellow members helped swimmers get psyched for upcoming events.

Segal-Majestic

Mark Hanses

Girls' Swimming and Diving Team - Front Row: Katherine Smith, Evelyn Chang, Ece Uran, Alex Hall, Jackie Cho, Susan Stovall, Adrian Fogel, Jenny Baker ***Back Row:*** Kelly Madigan, Christy Rourke, Sarah Hexter, Sharon Christie, Debbie Slavin, Ann Griffith, Leigh Kettler, Allison MacDonald, Sophia Barrowman, Coach Mark Eldridge, Corinna Doppman, Marianne Price, Andrea Klotz, Chrissy Hewitt, Valerie Nanclares

"The team breakfasts at members' houses and the gatherings after meets helped us develop team cohesion. Unity was especially important for Metros."

Sophia Barrowman

Adam Jaffe

"Because I used to dive on a more rigid schedule, I enjoyed this season because practice was less formal and I was able to find it relaxing."

Sharon Christie

Jeff Solomon

Behind The Scenes

Got It?- JV Girls' Basketball Team Coach Andy White gives advice before a R.M. game.

Sporting Support

"Alright now, double-time! I want five hundred knuckle push-ups, twenty suicide sprints, and fifteen laps around the track- and be back here in five minutes! Come on all you wimps! I wanna see some real heavy sweat!"

Seem a bit harsh? You'd think the coach would go a little easy on them once in a while . But he was out there to make sure his team would be tough competition. No guts, no glory. And so it wasn't just the athletes who worked long and hard. Coaches, managers, and even referees proved to be essential elements in the construction of good teams playing good games.

"I competed on last year's Swim Team. But this year I thought I'd manage the Varsity guys in basketball," said Junior Zia Fuentes proudly. Before the "big" games, managers enjoyed decorating the team members' lockers with streamers and candy, and encouraging signs could be seen posted everywhere.

During the high pressure and intensity of competition, managers also kept the statistics, and occasionally, they even brought water bottles out onto the field. Junior Elaine Wan, who ran on the Track Team, explained how the managers supported her. "They were the ones who added that extra good word you needed to hear. They were always there to say 'Good job!'"

The athletic coaching staff at Churchill strove to develop each player as an individual, and of course, the team as a whole. Ms. Maria Matheos, in addition to teaching Accounting, coached the Varsity Girls' Volleyball and Basketball Teams. She commented, "I really enjoy coaching. This year's players all had great potential. I was just there to bring it out onto the court and to make sure that they worked really hard."

The guys on the Varsity Football Team also received "endless support" and guidance from their coach. Junior Jimmy Kemp expressed his sentiments, "Coach Shepherd is really a great guy. We all learn a lot from him."

Although they were not seen playing on the field, the coaches and managers were the very backbone of the team structure. Junior basketball player Julie Poux agreed, "I want them to know that they are not forgotten, but greatly appreciated."

- Gloria Yeh

Lisa Bloom

"Since I couldn't play on the team, but still wanted to be involved with the sport, managing was the next best thing!"

-Junior Michelle Cades

Jeff Solomon

"I've gotten to be good friends with the players. You're really part of the team, and you feel the wins, as well as the losses."

-Junior Sara Benjamin

Jeff Solomon

"Being a manager isn't really as bad as it sounds. Actually it's really a good experience working with a team."

-Junior Mike Williams

Jeff Solomo

"Coaching requires time effort, and dedication, yet really enjoy working wit young athletes."

-Coach Max Rinke

Look Mean - Senior Manager Leah Cohen touches up Varsity Football player Senior Chuckie Arrington before Homecoming.

Segall-Majestic

Guiding The Action

Jeff Solomon

"Managing is great; I get to meet the guys on the team, I get into the games free, and I get a jacket!"

-Junior Zia Fuentes

Jeff Solomon

"This is my second year managing, so I get to do 'the book.' But the best part is still the fun bus rides to the games!"

-Junior Jennifer Borschow

Jeff Solomon

"Coaching the football team is the best, and it definitely is very rewarding for me. All I can say is that I love it!"

- Coach Vince Bateman

Looking Before He Leaps - Senior Eugene Chu slices the air with an expert karate jump-kick. As a black belt, he earned many honors.

Results You Can See

Jeff Solor

Playing The Field

Going to school was a physical strain in itself. Leaping through the threshold at the sound of the bell, climbing progressively long stairways, and dodging obstructive bodies in the hall could exhaust any teenager by the end of the day, so pursuing further physical exertions would be somewhat unthinkable. Right?

Wrong. Physical activities outside of school were popular ways of escaping school worries.

Junior Richard Revzan explained the appeal of this release. "I coach fourth-graders in basketball and gym hockey because it's relaxing. It gets your mind off school pressures."

"Dancing tap and jazz at the Potomac Dance Center after school is good exercise for me," remarked Junior Stacy Chantker. "Besides, its something fun to do and I really enjoy it."

Swimming provided an outlet for Junior Thomas Lee's abundant energy and a comfortable niche that he could turn to outside of school. "I made really good friends at the pool. You really get to know each other in an atmosphere that's not so structured, like it is in school."

However, physical activities before or after the bell could be somewhat demanding, as Thomas confirmed, "Staying in shape takes a lot of discipline. Not only is the physical stamina required for exercise tremendous, but also the time involved. It takes a very large commitment. Swimming forces me to budget my time and to make many sacrifices."

Doing athletics out of school was also a way of practicing for try-outs or served as further training for a school sports team. Elaborated Sophomore Kong Lin Lee, "I hope to play tennis on a team when I'm in college. I enjoy playing games on the weekends because it's enjoyable and good training for my future goal."

For many, exercise was both exhilarating and beneficial—a rare combination that kept many students in excellent mental and physical shape for challenges both in and out of school.

Stefani Engelstein and Angela Mok

Chrissy Napoli

"Recreational basketball is a lot of fun because it gives my friends and I a chance to get together once a week."
Senior Lee Greenfeld

Chrissy Napoli

"Ballet is a rewarding form of physical activity that requires endurance and strength yet builds aesthetic and mental acuity." Junior Mia Cohen

Chrissy Napoli

"At first playing tennis just aggravated me, but now I see it really keeps me in the shape I want to be in."
Sophomore Kong Lin Lee

Chrissy Nap

"I have always loved so
cer. Coaching it is fun a
lets me share with othe
what I have learned."
Junior Erika Freiha

Gotcha! - Caught riding his bike outside of school, Senior Todd Gorman confides, "I enjoy the exercise and excitement involved in cycling."

Jeff Solomon

It's Easy For Some

Chrissy Napoli

"Teaching aerobics is good exercise and I love the kids! It's important to extend concern about fitness to children."

-Laurie Ginsberg

Jeff Solomon

"Body-building all winter and kickboxing in the spring keeps us flexible and coordinated - and in good shape for the beach!"

- Flint Cohen & Ivan Garcia

Chrissy Napoli

"When I'm not involved with Varsity Volleyball, I jog and participate in intramurals to maintain my level of endurance."

- Tina Shih

Sightseeing

Horror Story	*118*
Word For Word	*126*
Calculated Risks	*128*
Capturing Life	*130*
A Different Angle	*132*
Bridging The Gap	*134*
'The Good Ol' Days'	*138*

IT'S *easy* TO C

ACADEMICS

It's Not Always Easy

They gave you a reason to get up in the morning and an excuse to stay up at night. They could tantalize you with the prospect of a challenge and sometimes baffle you with their complexity.

Such was true of Churchill's multifaceted academics. From Oral Communications to Chemistry to Calculus, the courses established a unifying bond among a diverse student body and justified members of each class who claimed that their year was the hardest ever.

"Working hard for three years, I've built up a solid academic foundation for college. Whatever the future brings, I'll be more prepared to 'tough it out' than if I'd been less driven," Senior Paula Blatt reasoned.

In a year characterized by the record cutoff of 205 for National Merit Scholars, we still valued both lofty and more realistic goals. As Junior Wendy Levitis surmised, "It wasnt always easy, but at least I've learned!"

- Mandy Patterson

So Close And Yet So Far - Juniors Michael Pishvaian and Pearl Huang discover the complexities of an unfamiliar organism in AP Biology class.

Jeff Solomon

Stay Tuned! - While concentrating on her performance, Senior Michelle Elisburg regards the fans at the Homecoming football game against BCC. "We must stay in synch to create the most spirit," she commented.

Playing By Other Rules

How do we measure? By volume? By accumulation? By cadence? In order to get ahead, students took all their measures seriously in Gourmet Foods, Money and Banking, and Jazz Choir by mastering measuring cups, net worth statements, and musical scores.

Because these classes used no textbooks, the interest of the students essentially kept them going. In Gourmet Foods, Mrs. Thompson gave her cooking students a list of objectives and course topics.

"The class is always interesting because I don't know what they will cook," said Mrs. Thompson. "They choose their own food from the list of topics."

Junior Jennifer Loeb commented, "We can pick anything, but chocolate's the favorite." These new experts learned how to plan, prepare, and serve their edible creations.

Developing a hunger for money rather than food, Money and Banking students paid close attention to keep up with the excessively rapid changes which kept the course exciting.

"It's a good way to get ahead in banking," stated Junior Steve Smith. "We discuss bank accounts, bonds, and interest rates. It will definitely help in future investments."

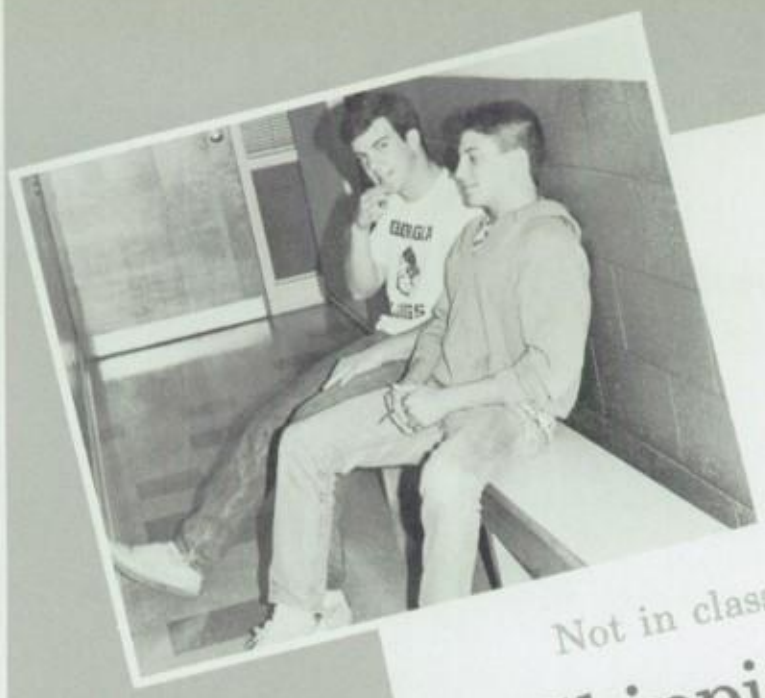
Eyeing the stars instead of riches, Jazz Choir members worked hard to give their best performance for the community. Besides their dedication to performing, Jazz Choir also "got to know each other well by singing solos and going to performances together," commented Mrs. Baldwin. However, "the most exciting part is seeing the performance."

Students of Gourmet Foods, Money and Banking, and Jazz Choir made large investments in time towards their future, realizing that it was sometimes useful to play by other rules.

-Lynn Huang

What Goes Up, Must Come Down- Ms. Maria Matheos notifies her class of recent stock market swings. Students like Senior David Abrutyn formed a simulated Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve to experience its transactions.

Through The Measures And T The Show- Junior Candice Brow and Senior Leslie Kossoff, members Girls' Ensemble, focus on musi sheets in hopes of singing like star They shone in a "20's" medley durin the December show.



Be My Guest, You Can Be Next- Seniors Lee Greenfeld and John Frankel await turns for lectures in Mr. Zarchin's office. Although some beat the system, many a skipper suffered due consequences with detention.

Not in class? Perhaps it's a case of

Skipping A Measure

Cutting class? Leaving early? No chance! With increased intensity, attendance enforcers cracked down on students skipping classes - even study hall.

Principal Diane Ippolito, and the attendance secretary, Mrs. Audrey Buscher, brought about this newly increased enforcement through use of Attendance Discrepancy slips. If a student wasn't in class and wasn't on the absentee list, in other words, he skipped, the teacher sent a discrepancy note to SAO. Any student receiving a discrepancy note was sent to the administrator. This measure provoked a hostile reaction from Senior Caleb Menge. "I hate it. Senior year is supposed to be the best, but this makes it worse."

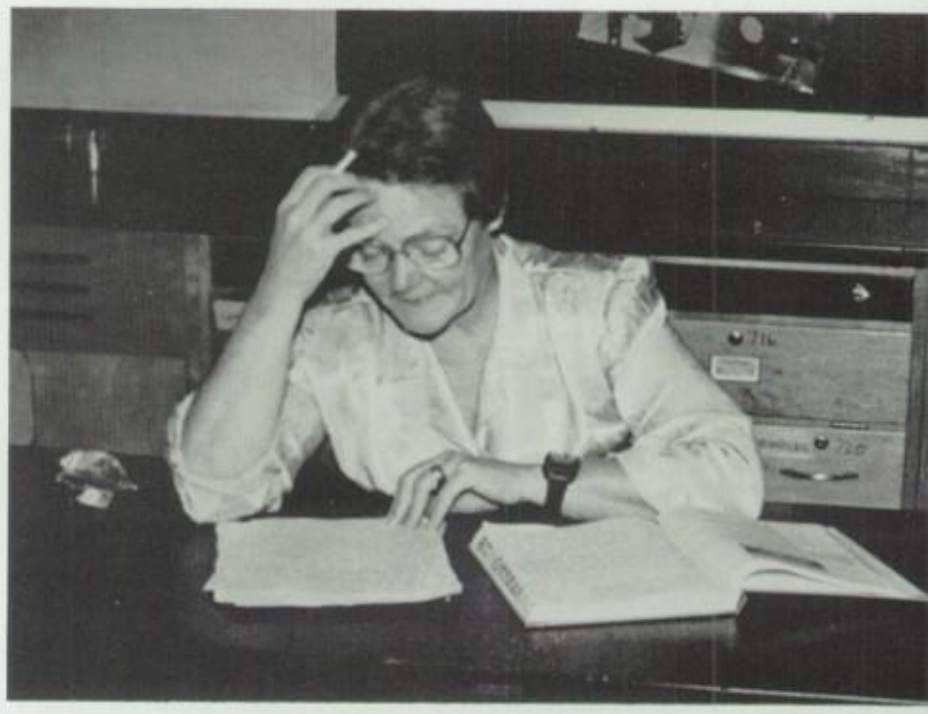
However, others were still able to beat the system by writing fake notes and performing stunts like Ferris Bueller. If worst came to worst, they could always, "skip the whole day," as Senior Evelyn Chang declared.

With the measures the SAO office reported a significant drop in questionable excuses, but not as much as anticipated.

What's Cookin?- Junior Leslie Hafer and Sophomore Merry Saunders begin the process of baking chocolate angel food cake. But like others, they had to first become kitchen-savvy; they found using the stove looked easy, but burned easily, too.

Flour or Shortening? - Although the kitchens have plenty of both, Junior Jennifer Loeb doesn't get them mixed up. She did, however, wonder "Is this the fourth or fifth cup of flour?" Luckily, her chocolate cake came out fine.

All photos Chrissy Napoli



Nice Try, But No - Marveling over some interesting answers, science teacher Faith Libelo corrects quizzes after school. Mrs. Libelo's and other teachers' grades were the source of much anxiety for nervous students.

High pressure school chores create images of misfortune and disasters for teenagers

Many Fear Errors That Add Up To A Horror Story

"The dream is always the same . . . I go into the steam, but I can't find the door . . . I finally go through the door and I find myself in a room full of kids taking their college boards. I'm over three hours late. I've got two minutes to take the whole test . . . I'll never get to college; my life is ruined."

This classic scene from the movie *Risky Business* epitomized the fears held by many students that they were going to ruin their whole future through one irresponsible act. Most of these nightmares never really occurred, yet some, such as forgetting to do homework or falling asleep while studying for a test could and did happen all the time.

Many students treated every homework and quiz as an integral part of their life. A single missed class or a C on a test could mean total disaster; if not in reality, at least mentally. Many students were seen stomping down the halls fuming after being handed back a quiz.

Yet there was also a large group of students who held a different strategy in dealing with the never-ending school worries.

"Life shouldn't be all school. I would go insane. Spending all your time on homework is like a social labotomy," said Junior Bryan Wolf, endorsing the idea that sometimes it was more important to watch your favorite television show than to do your Spanish vocabulary, or finish that Chemistry lab write up.

If one held this view of homework, not only could he plan on numerous all-night study sessions, but a lot of complaints from concerned parents, as well.

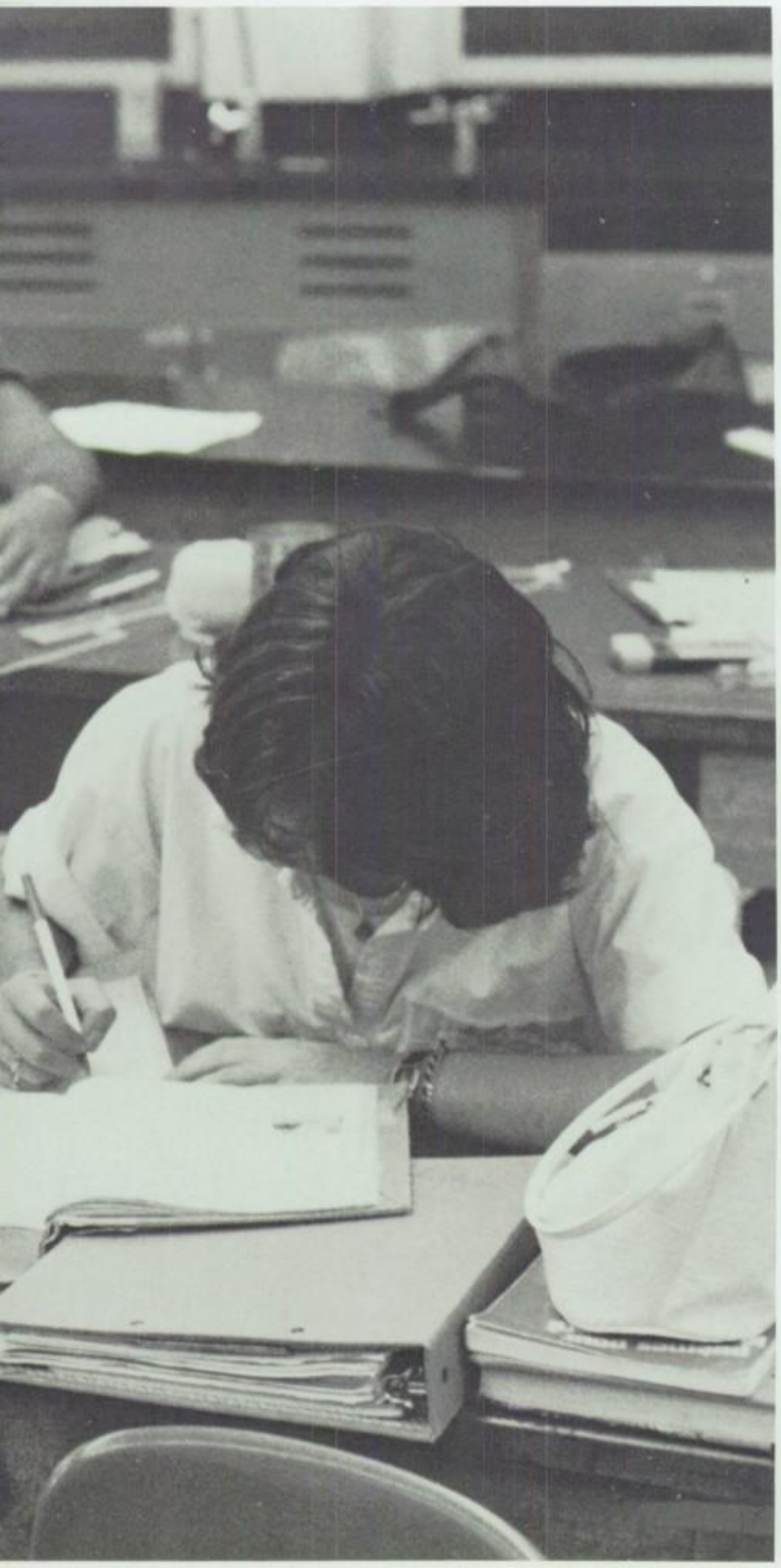
Whether you believed in over-achievement and always making the grade, or procrastination and putting things off "till tomorrow," nightmares were there to motivate you.

- Kevin Dreyfuss

Jamie Hanenbaum

I Don't Believe It! - Storming out of his English classroom, Senior Diego Rotsztain is incredulous as he looks at his test grade. Tests and quizzes could bring either elation or frustration as students strived for good grades.

Thank Goodness I Studied - After a long night of studying, Seniors Lorena Levy and Tessa Kyriakopoulos finish a quiz in Physics. Holding "all-nighters" seemed to be a favorite way of studying for tests.



Jeff Solomon

Halloween Is No Treat

Your parents have the candy all set up by the door and sit waiting in their costumes. There is only one problem: they are waiting in vain for trick-or-treaters who will never arrive.

Increasingly, Churchill students and children of all ages had forsaken the trick-or-treating tradition to go instead to costume parties or arranged trips for that time of year.

Every year, Halloween became less of an enticement for older students and since every generation tried to emulate the "older kids" it resulted in no one heading out to collect candy. As this trend continued, one could see more and more parents waiting in vain for less and less kids.

As observed by Junior Steve Jones,

"I just see less people out there every year. I stopped doing it in grade school. Now I either can't find the time or I'm out on vacation."

Scary day loses as kids see other treats.

Jamie Hanenbaum

What A Masterpiece - Putting in some last minute touches, Junior Laura Schuman views her work. She was the last of a breed of Halloween -goers.

No, This Is How You Do It! - Senior Bianca Vogt defines some English vocabulary for Senior RobBee Grossman. Students often gave up their free time during school to help each other with problems.

Jeff Solo

Down To Brass Tacks

A tooter is not a person who will help you with calculus, science or foreign languages. In fact, some tooters may have even had tutors. Sound confusing? Not really. Tooters were students who played a variety of brass instruments, including the horn, flute, trumpet or saxophone for either in school or out of school activities.

Some students, such as Junior Lisa Malden, played for the school band. "It's not just a group of instrument players, it's more like a group of friends," stated Lisa.

Other students played purely for self-enjoyment. Junior Clint Buytenhuys explained, "Playing the saxophone gets me relaxed and puts me in a really good mood."

Balancing study and playtime was no easy task. Although tooters often sacrificed fun for practice, most agreed they still had a "rootin-tootin" good time.

More than studies on tooters' minds.

Adam Jaffe

Play It Again, Sam! - The saxophone was a favorite instrument among tooters. Junior Clint Buytenhuys demonstrates his talents while practicing at home.

Lenni Wellenius

I Just May Get This!- Sophomore Rachel Zaucha looks pleased with her progress while collecting data for speech class. Many students used the library's resources to help them with projects for classes ranging from history to Child Development.

That Can't Be The Right Answer!- As Mr. Robert Bradley demonstrates the problem, Junior Jamie Druckman looks on in disbelief. Like many others, Jamie took advantage of the math lab during a study hall to prepare for an upcoming test.

Adam Jaffe

Not far into the school year students found the need for extra help. Tutors to the rescue.

Just When You Thought You Knew The Answers!

It is the first day of school and science class has started. The teacher puts the students in alphabetical order. As Jeff the Jock sits down, he notices to his relief he is next to Brainy Betty. "Cool, I'll breeze through this class!" he chuckles to himself. This is how some students thought they could pass their hardest classes, though many resorted to out-of-class extra help, such as tutors, math labs and help from teachers and friends.

There came a time of year when students needed help the most. During midterms and final exams, tutors worked very hard to teach empirical formulas, construct graphs and explain what relative pronouns were.

"Right before finals you can use all the help you can get. Hiring a tutor helped me understand important concepts that were asked on the finals." stated Junior Shirah Rubin.

Tutors not only enjoyed their work but gained friendships and earned extra money on the side. Many students liked the fact that someone their own age was helping them learn and that a lot of the tutors had had their teachers and could explain to them what the teacher expected.

"It was worth sacrificing my time to help a student gain better knowledge of a subject," stated Junior Dan Glaser who tutored math. In addition, Dan explained that the math lab could be just as beneficial to students in need of extra help.

"I was really thankful for the help I received from the math lab and my tutor. Both really helped me hone my skills in a very personal way," explained Junior Rachel Gruber.

Along with the useful knowledge, long-lasting relationships were acquired. Help on a difficult problem could merit eternal gratitude. If you ever wanted something explained, you could usually find someone in the hall explaining to a friend why $mx + y = b$.

- Jen LeMaster

Who Loves You Baby? - Senior Garland Days and Junior Barbara Messing practiced the steps choreographed for the song "Jailhouse Rock." The class period provided valuable time for Showstoppers to clarify any problems.

Keys were a necessity in the Typing, Computer, and Showstopper courses

Students Labored So They Would

Key On Success

key (kē) n. 1. a button or a lever that is pressed with the fingers; 2. The pitch of the voice. No, this is not a vocabulary test. This definition describes a shared aspect of the Typing, Computer, and Showstopper courses.

Most students chose Typing as an elective course during their three years at Churchill. The class was designed to teach students to type quickly and accurately. Students also learned basic formats for reports and letters. Although some students found difficulty in mastering the keys, most considered Typing a necessity.

Sophomore Allie Daneberg commented, "I feel typing is a good skill to learn, especially as a sophomore because I will benefit throughout and beyond high school and college."

Keys and typing played an important role in the electronic writing courses as well. An English composition class used a computer word processor, but because there were only 15 computers, the class divided into groups. While one half entered their material, the other half sought help. Junior Marc Rittenberg stated, "The course is very helpful, especially if you're unfamiliar with computers."

Mr. Grant taught most of the classes and he commented, "Students are reluctant to write and revise in a usual classroom environment, but the computer makes writing fun and easy."

Rather than pushing keys, Showstoppers had to be on key. During the class period, the students practiced their vocal technique and choreographed steps to accompany the songs.

"The class atmosphere is lively and festive. Students work with each other to perfect their act," Senior Showstopper Nicole Kane concluded. "We work hard and learn to discipline ourselves, but it's worth it."

- Jennifer Halpern

I'm Not A Secretary! What Do You Expect? - Senior Thomas Kim types quickly in Mrs. Jeannie Peyton's class. The timed tests given measured speed and accuracy. Students found typing useful for college applications.

I've Got Everything Under Control! - Senior Larry Bergenfield smiles confidently as the Career Center computer compiles a list of colleges best suited for his needs. Students found the computer helpful when narrowing choices.

All photos Lisa Bloom

It Could Happen To You

Students reveal common incidents.

Arriving at your car balancing a knapsack, a bag with dirty gym clothes, and an umbrella, you begin searching for the car keys. They're not in the pockets of your jeans nor in your knapsack. Turning, you spot the keys lying on the seat. Frantically you lift the handle on both doors but it is useless, for once again you've locked your keys in your car.

Most drivers experienced this common occurrence and Junior Marla Schreiber was no exception. She not only locked her keys in the car but her battery was dead, too. Luckily, a small back window was open and a friend with a long arm unlocked the door. After a jump-start, Marla was ready to go home. She remarked, "Despite the hassle it was a humorous incident. Next time, I hope I'll be as lucky."

Senior Bruce Schulman recalled his experience without humor. "I had to wait for my mom to bring a spare set."

I Didn't Forget This Time! - Junior Marla Schreiber breathes a sigh of relief after finding her keys in her purse. Luckily she remembered them that morning.

Defending The Flip - Juniors Michael Williams and Lance Barta keep the ball away from Sophomores Wayne Chang and Theresa Chieuh. A romp in the grass once a day during Phys. Ed. class kept many students in top condition.

A Light At The End Of The Tunnel - Senior Miguel Hull contemplates life across the street. Equipment like this telescope was available for use by students. Astronomy and Oceanography helped to round out many schedules.

Time Traveling

"It's over there by the elephant!"

"Hey, did you ever see the Hope Diamond? I always wanted to see that."

"Not now! Let's ask that guard over there if he has heard of the 'Origin of Man' exhibit."

When one thinks of school work, does the mind immediately stray to the drone of mindless speeches? Or does one think of an elephant? Not any ordinary elephant, but the elephant that adorns the front hall at the Natural Museum of History in Washington D.C.

Mr. Walker required four reports which could have included answering questions on exhibits, a visit to the National Zoo, sitting in on a lecture by an archeologist, or reconstructing skeltons at the Museum of History's Osteology lab.

Seniors Joe Kim, Seth Kulakow, and Rob Baxter visited the zoo for their project. Added Rob, "You know it's a great class when you can receive credit for watching the orangutans."

Using the present to explore the past.

Hey Buddy, Smile Will Ya - Senior Doug Yablonski introduces his new-found friend at the Osteology lab. Mr. Walker's classes took museum trips for credit.

Aw, My Game Ran Out Junior Duane McClure practices the art of good driving skills. Students prepared for their driving test on the simulator while instructor Max Rinker carefully monitored progress from afar.

All photos Lenni Wellenius

As workloads increase, some minds begin to meander along rolling hills

By Light of Day Students Ponder

The Life Outside

Ahh, the sun, the surf, and the thrill of the sport, what more could anyone want from a school?

As usual, summer cascaded into winter and students began to wonder if they would ever see the sun again. "My teachers don't raise the blinds at all." stated senior Mark Rubin. "The only time I see the sun is in my Astronomy class." However, Physical Education and Driver's Ed as well as Oceanography, and Astronomy made the outdoors seem a little closer.

Some released their energy through antics in P.E. "Stress in school is detrimental to our learning environment," says Senior Fred King, "That is why I love to get out seventh period and take out my aggressions on people in our touch football class."

Driver's Education was a popular course despite proposed changes in parking. Teacher Max Rinker explained that of 48 people, fewer than half will drive to school. Junior Gina Kim felt differently, however, "The minute I finish this course I want to get my license and drive. But, of course, I would never do that because the only available vehicle for me is a pick-up truck."

The admiration of the outdoors sometimes extended even further in Astronomy and Oceanography. And, the experience was made even better when students could use the telescopes, star maps, and ocean maps to perfection.

Whether traipsing through the acreage or examining the wonders of nature, students found exploring the outdoors a worthwhile pursuit and one that might even afford them the opportunity of going on a field trip or two.

- Michael Rothman

Say Those Sweet Words I Love To Hear- Seniors Aaron Halpern and Anne Griffith rehearse a romantic duet for their Jazz Choir class. Said Anne, "To me, words are never so beautiful as when accompanied by a melody."

"I'm so Confused!" - Senior Nadine Ekrek concentrates as Senior Todd Pruzan, Editor of *The Observer*, helps her brainstorm new story ideas. Working to meet deadlines often cause last minute stress.

Students exhaust their resources to learn the power of the written word

From serious to absurd, taking it

Word For Word

Don't lie to yourself. You have all done it. It's 12 o'clock the night before the big report is due. You're almost finished, but the last paragraph is always the hardest. Wait! After consulting the encyclopedia, you realize the authors of the *World Book* feel the same way you do about your topic. It would be so easy to just take it word for word . . .

Whether taking vocabulary quizzes, writing stories for Journalism, or enunciating words clearly in a speech, students exhausted their resources to learn the power of the written word.

A couple new classes allowed students to learn different ways of improving their English skills. Senior Abby Schneider commented on her Notehand class, "I took better notes, and could actually understand what I wrote!"

Also, Developmental Reading was taught, which primarily worked on improving comprehension.

For students who already excelled in areas of writing and speaking, many chose to learn more technical aspects of the fields. In Journalism I, students learned aspects of news reporting, publication, and effective story writing. Those who took Speech not only improved speaking abilities, but Senior Caren Hiser added, "If we left this class with one thing, it would be never to use words such as 'Umm' and 'Like, you know'."

Aside from these electives, skills taught in mandatory English classes alleviated the pressure of college entrance exams. Teachers helped with analogies, vocabulary, and American and English literature. Junior Rob Crites felt one of the most dreaded classes was the literature semester of eleventh grade English. He reflected, "The class was based on literature, such as Shakespeare's *Macbeth*, and of course vocabulary, so we can all grow up to be like William F. Buckley."

- Gretchen Slease

"Well John, It Needs Work!"- As Sophomore John Pollard listens intently, Mrs. Treat offers her advice on his assignment. Mrs. Treat, a reading teacher, instructed students in basic and scientific reading skills.

Do Not Disturb - Sophomore Lisa Mao focuses her attention on the material for her French quiz next period. Many students found themselves waiting until the last minute to find time to tackle their books.

All photos Dorothy Herman

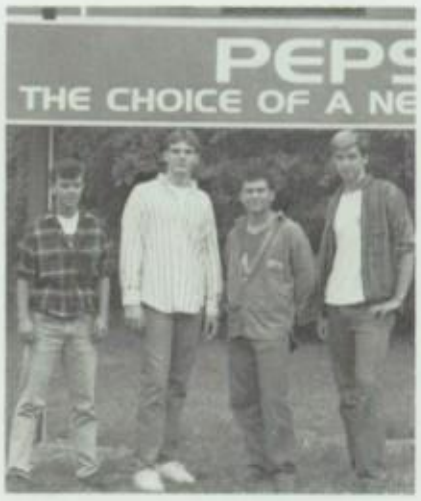
Adding Color

Four fans make a difference.

"Hey, wait a minute . . . I missed it! Who caught that pass? Who made that kick? Would someone please tell me what's happening in this game!"- Have no fear, dispondent student, for if you listen carefully, you'll soon hear a voice from above inform you of just what's going on in this game!

Seniors Dave Almacy and Jeff Groner, along with Juniors Dave Metzdorf and Dan Mingo played an important role in both JV and Varsity football and soccer games. This group of enthusiastic fans announced the plays, kept the scoreboard, and spotted the "yards-to-go". Not only did they strive to be heard loud and clear but often peeked out onto the bleachers to smile and wave to fans and rivals alike.

On his job Dave commented, "We had a great time up there; not only did we see some great games, but enjoyed throwing in our own comments and observations."



Sorry Guys, This Isn't GQ!- Junior Dan Mingo, Seniors Dave Almacy and Jeff Groner, and Junior Dave Metzdorf were the men behind the voices at the games.

100 Monkeys At 100 Typewriters In 100 Years - Humanities students Juniors Dan Greyber and Kenny Katz consider the possibilities of this scenario from the short story "Inflexible Logic." This nightmarish tale of literary apes mingled solid statistics with existentialist notions.

Weighing The Odds

The classroom was deadly silent as students hunched over the confusing problems on their test. Calculators were gripped tightly, and pencil erasings covered the desks like tired confetti. Okay, it was time to think rationally, to attempt to engage the brain into some activity, and to try to get this straight for the last time.

Unfortunately, a solution never miraculously materialized until after the tests were reluctantly handed in. "Divine revelation," Calculus teacher and Math Department Head Mr. Popovich called it.

Many students found math to be an enigma, and therefore, rather frustrating."It derives me crazy," joked Senior Chris Lee about the complex problems he had for homework. "Algebra II gets complicated even though it builds upon the concepts that you learned in Algebra I," commented Junior Nancy Moy.

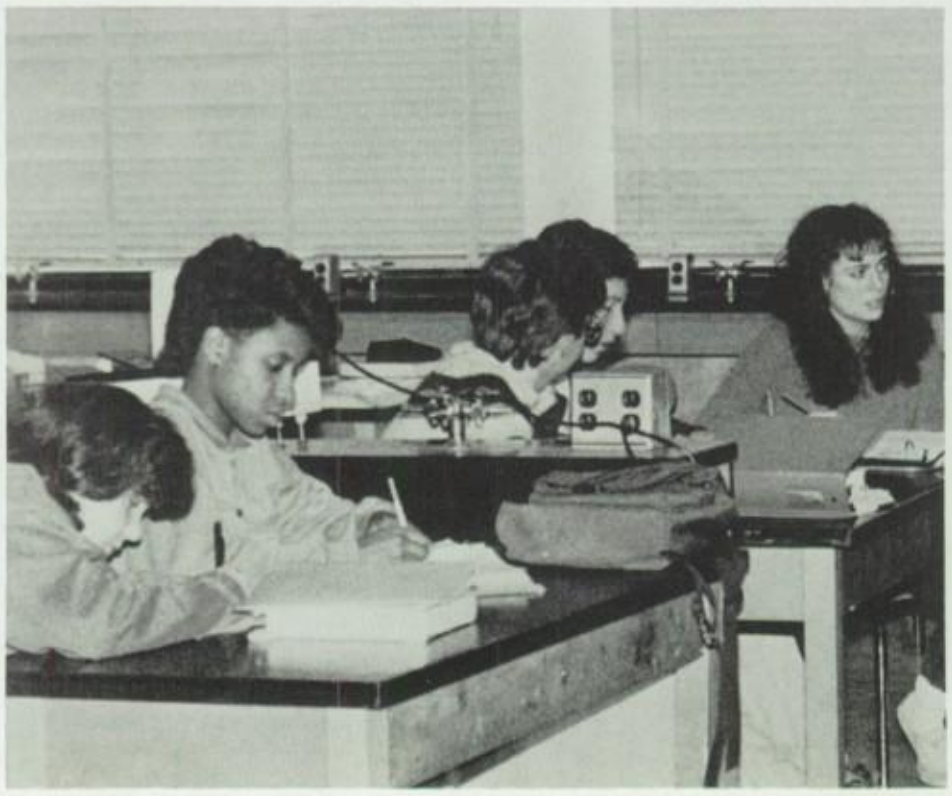
Physics was also a class where precise calculations played a big role. "Physics is sometimes confusing," admitted Junior Julie Huang, as she tried to decipher an intimidating formula on the chalkboard. "But I feel that I've accomplished something when I finally understand it."

Although the ability to manipulate numbers around was important in these classes, understanding the concepts was even more critical. "One problem can take up a whole notebook if you're not sure of what to do," wearily expressed Senior Danny Newman about Physics.

When asked how to do problem #21 in her Calculus assignment, Junior Angie Chi said with a sigh, "Let me get back to you in a couple of years."

Learning maths and sciences was often difficult, but students survived it all with hard work and a keen eye for notes. *- Angela Mok*

What In The World Is Going On? - Sophomore Ilana Goldstein and fellow classmates frantically take down notes from the chalkboard in her Biology class. Keeping up in class was vital for doing well on frequent tests.



Ten Hundred Million - Senior Joa na Schaenman confidently answe the question to a problem in her C culus class. Calculators were oft used to handle the cumbersome ari metic that accompanied higher ma

Salads And Fruit Forever - *Juniors Reshma Memon and Carolyn Glaser eat their low calorie lunches outside, "Far away from the vending machines," laughed Glaser. Students took to "dining out" to remove the temptations offered inside.*

Feasting or fasting, that is the question

Too Weight Or Not To Weight

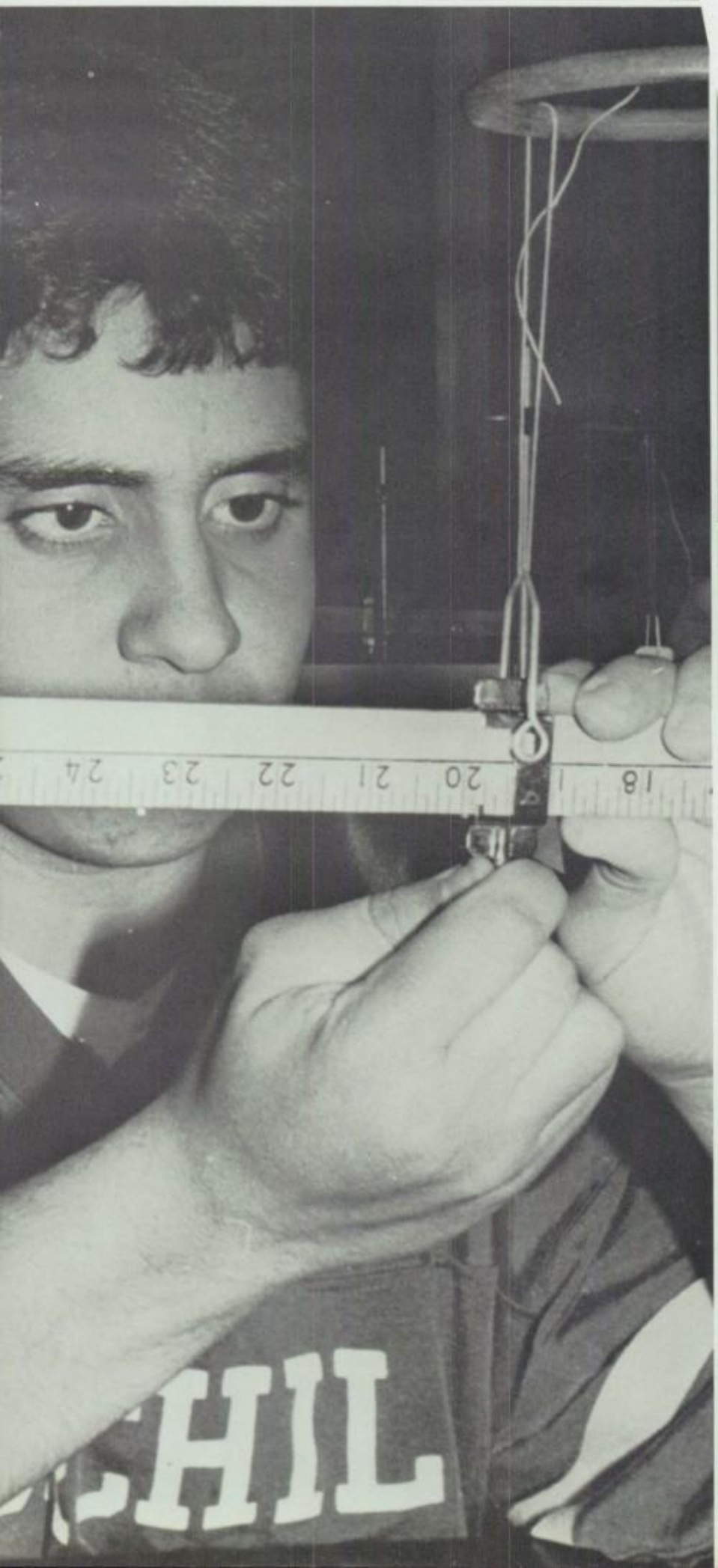
Breakfast was about 300 calories. Lunch was 521 calories. Oh, and that cookie during flex was 45 calories. That makes 866 calories in all—will a small, small, handful of potato chips still leave enough calories for dinner without leaping over the sacred 2,000 calorie prison wall?

This question nagged a great number of weight-conscious students each day as they battled their insatiable hunger for food.

"Approximating calories helps me stay away from pretzels and potato chips," acknowledged Junior Pearl Huang. "But then," she admitted, "it doesn't always work."

Junior Daniel Greyber had a different view. "I don't bother to count calories," he said, then joked, "Hey, I'm a growing boy!"

Calorie-counting students did not wish for a high yield on their "calculated risks." Losing count could cause severe guilt pains. As Sophomore Candice Hwa put it, "Keeping track of calories is a risky business—avoiding french fries, Classic Coke, popcorn, and a slice of pepperoni pizza at a football game can be the toughest thing in the world to do."



My Aunt Lives About Here - Senior Christina Mein points out a constellation to Sophomore Nicole Caiopoulos in their Astronomy class. Students often helped each other understand complex assignments.

It's Not So Easy To C - Senior Gus Drakakis intently looks for the exact measurement. Getting the closest possible figure to the true value was a significant element in Physics, where the goal was to get a 0% error.

Through a camera lens, microscope, or their eyes, students are capturing the essence of life.

Life Can Be Captured Through A Looking Glass

"Hold it. Hold it right there! I think I've got it!"

Capturing moments can be serious business when it comes to snapping a photograph, observing an organism, or dissecting a specimen. Many students found they enjoyed stepping back and viewing life through simulated eyes.

"When I started Photography I as a sophomore, I thought I knew a lot, but they taught me so much more," said Junior Allison Morton. "They showed me how to catch a picture at just the right moment." The photography classes grew and became more popular because of the focus on in-depth instruction and hands-on experience. With personal or school-loaned cameras, students went out on their own to take pictures. In the advanced class, students were assisted in color development with their high-quality photos.

Through a different lens, Biology students were looking up close at live or once living specimens. Preparing slides and then viewing them gave students a chance to learn about the structures and functions of organisms.

The organisms in this course were not the only life forms under close scrutiny. From learning about plant propagation to landscaping, Horticulture covered all aspects of plant life. Students in this class not only identified, studied and investigated, they learned where and how they could use this information in future careers.

Future doctors and surgeons would have been lost without a preliminary anatomy course. By dissecting cats and minks in Anatomy and Physiology a basic knowledge of body structure was instilled. According to Junior Andrew Beardall, "The study of life in previous science classes provoked an interest in Anatomy and Physiology."

Everyone viewed life differently and capturing those views was an art students mastered.

- Barbara Troffkin

You're In Focus - Trying to get the best view, Sophomore Michael Chang watches a paramecium digest red dye. Observing microscopic life was an integral part of Biology.

Gotcha - In the Photography I room, as Senior Dan Weissman looks on, Senior Steve Sruithai practices catching a candid shot. Photography provided hands-on experience inside and outside of the classroom.

Creative Camera - Using the light wisely, Senior Brooks Farrar peers through a pinhole camera in his photography class. Different activities were added, such as the pinhole cameras, to give the course a little variety.

All photos Jeff Solomon

Noah's Ark Revisited:

The animal in you can visit the zoo

When you were younger, you jumped at the opportunity to go to the zoo, and you begged your parents to buy you a puppy, but how many of us take a break to "talk to the animals" these days?

This year whether it be caged animals or a pet at home, many students took a break to spend time with their furry friends.

On a warm, sunny day some people liked to just stretch out and relax on their front lawn with their pets. Spending time with a pet can be enjoyable, but what about those people without pets?

Within a mere 15 minutes was the opportunity to feed and fall for the animals in one of the most well-known zoos in the country. Although the idea to go to the zoo only came once in a while, it proved to be a novel way to spend the day.

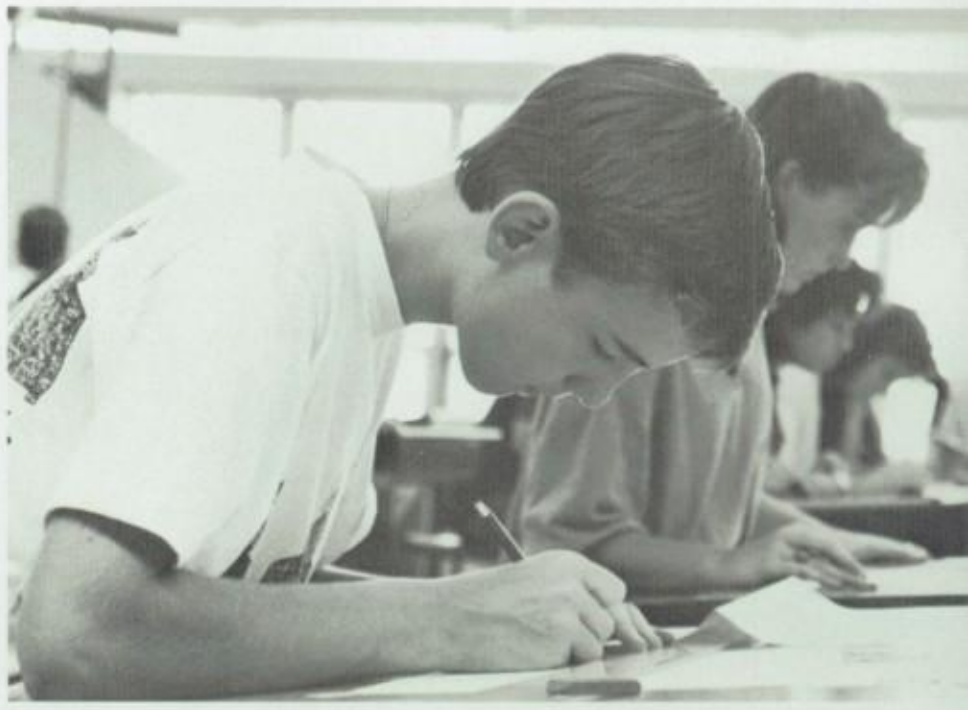
"Although it may seem childish, visiting the zoo and seeing the the animals is fun even for a high school junior," confessed Junior Lisa Kaplan.

A Zoo At Home - While some visit the zoo, others have animals right in their own homes, like Junior Daphne Williams. Many students enjoyed spending time at home with their pets.

Perched Upon A Unique Branch - Hoping for a little privacy on a hidden ledge, Seniors Christy Lee and Debbie Mintz cram for a Spanish test during Flex. The 10 minute break between classes provided extra time for all to study if necessary.

Where To Draw The Line-Sophomore Dave Stenbakken carefully measures angles for his drawing. Meeting the many technical requirements, plus keeping in mind the aesthetics, were some of the fundamentals of architecture.

Stacy Pickerell



Stacy Picke

Long And Short Of It

Don't ya just hate it when they crack short jokes at you, and then say, "If I cut you down anymore, there won't be any left!" Although not all were victims of such cruel and barbarous treatment, many students were forced to see things through a limited scope. If they could change their height, they thought it would change their outlook on life.

Remember as a little kid, barely being able to see above the dashboard? Well, many recalled quite easily, as if it were only yesterday . . . In fact, it was yesterday! "I still have trouble reaching the gas pedal," was a common remark.

However, another view was taken by 4'11" Junior Jay Rosen, "Short people don't get any respect! We have to really excel in whatever we do to be noticed."

Stacy Pickerell

The Leaning Towers- Juniors Jenny Borschow, Larry VerHoef, and Bob Willetts engage in a friendly game of Squeeze Play outside in the courtyard.

Stacy Pickerell

An Oblique Point Of View-Fixing his glasses, Junior Kenny Katz hopes to get a better view of the subject at hand. Humanities English with Mrs. Carol Blum required one to analyze all aspects of the assignment.

Discussion-Time In Fishbowl Style Of Course! - Juniors Angie Mok, Julie Huang, Michelle Shih and Jordan Ellenberg talk about characters in Hawthorne's *The Scarlet Letter*. Informal presentations were common in the Humanities.

Chrissy Napoli

You know the familiar saying? "It All Depends On How You Look At It . . ."

Creative Vision: Points of View

A Different Angle

So what if you decided to take a snooze on a park bench, and all the pigeons within a twenty mile radius mistook you for a statue. Keep smiling! You've gotta learn to look at life from a positive angle.

Seeing things from various perspectives was the goal of many courses. Architectural and Mechanical Drawing gave students an opportunity to explore their professional interests while having fun in Mr. Priovolos' class. "It all requires a lot of creativity, though," said Junior Gena Cheng.

Innovative thinking was imperative for success. Students had to first grasp the basics of perspective. "We learned to look at everyday objects from a different angle. It's really interesting!" commented Junior Ajeet Vinayak. "The main objective is to eventually draw up all the working plans needed to get your house approved for construction with the county at the end of the year." In order to do so, imagination and ingenuity played a significant role.

As Mr. Priovolos taught his classes new and interesting views, other teachers did the same. English and Social Studies: The Humanities Perspective were honors courses offering a fresh new outlook on these subjects. This year was the first for an interdisciplinary program, where students were not only asked to find hidden links in the literature they read in English class, but also to draw parallels into western civilization. Assignments, such as relating modern American art to that of the ancient Egyptians, produced "amazing insights." According to Junior Michelle Shih, "The atmosphere is very encouraging and allows us to express our far-out ideas!"

- Gloria Yeh

Making Up Is Hard To Do—Under the supervision of Mr. Peter Schwarz, Sophomores Kris Enger and Maury De Freitas make up exams. "I always give new make-up tests at the convenience of my students," said Mr. Schwarz.

Participants in foreign languages and Bridge School succeed with guiding hands

Crossing Paths Through The Year

Bridge Gaps

"If I had next week off I would . . . ," read the essay topic written on the chalkboard. As the students presented their responses aloud, fellow classmates replied with comments, criticisms and suggestions. Students attempted to "bridge the gap" with work such as this, whether the gap be an emotional disability or a foreign language. But success could not be achieved without one key resource . . . motivation.

Blaring music in the halls? Not just any music, but Gregorian chants, Latin songs, wafting from a record player in Mr. Robert Payne's room.

"He touches every aspect of Roman culture," said Junior Pearl Huang. "Mr. Payne makes me enjoy Latin because he is enthusiastic, knowledgeable and thoroughly enjoys his work."

Junior Jay Rosen appreciated the straightforward structure of his Spanish class. "You are more eager to challenge yourself when you know that the teacher will be fair and not pull any tricks. Maldonado wants everybody to get the *A*, and she helps us get it. She loves kids, and wants us to love learning," he said.

The Bridge School, comprised of over 40 students with emotional disabilities, worked toward integrating with the regular student body, as Darlene Simmons, director of the Bridge School, explained. Bridge School students were mainstreamed for electives such as typing and art classes.

The ninth grade Bridge students awaited joining the student body at Churchill. "I can hardly wait to meet many new people next year," said Sup Hu.

- Michelle Cades

"I Know What A Strike Is!"—The confused expression on Bridge School student John Courtless' face changes to one of gratitude as fellow ninth grader Sup Hu explains the NFL strike to him.

La Casada Infiel—Senior Eugene Chu is interrogated by Mrs. Elena Maldonado and Seniors Consuelo Brito and Lori Dinitz as he discusses the Spanish poem "Unfaithful Wife."

All photos Chrissy Napoli

In The Long Run

Beauty transcends boundary of braces

Almost all students have faced visits to the orthodontist with mixed emotions, dreading the tight wires, but anxiously awaiting the day that they are set free from the metal brackets.

"Worse than the tightening of the wires is the constant pain that you encounter for days afterward," said Junior Brian Raab. Besides pain, braces have also brought Brian attention. "I was terribly bored in history one day, and when I yawned, all four of the rubber bands in my mouth went flying in different directions!" said Brian.

Senior portraits caused dilemmas for many students who still had braces. The most common solution was to simply not smile for the picture. Senior Austin Devereux chose to do just that.

"I thought that it would have a more lasting impression. However, I wasn't ashamed of my braces because they helped me to look much better in the end."

Flash That Silver Smile!—Juniors Mike Beerman and Terri Silverstone brace themselves as they receive their grades on major English compositions.

Easier Said Than Done-Junior Todd Ransick attempts to fix a skateboard in the Malibu Surf Shop in Cabin John Mall. Like many other students who interned, Todd left school early to gain experience in retailing.

Wasn't That Fun?-Junior Marianne Hwang plays a game with J.J. King and Eva Martinez in her Child Development class. Marianne enjoyed taking time out from teaching, to play some favorite games with them.

Lost Behind The Wheel

New drivers attempt to learn their way around.

Remember the first place you drove after getting your license? Chances are, it was somewhere very local, considering most new drivers have a limited sense of direction. So how does everyone manage to get across town once they turn sixteen, since they no longer have mom or dad in the car with them?

Senior Evan Wolff said, "When I first got my license, I literally talked to myself to see which direction sounded the best! I finally gave that up and began bringing my friends with me whenever I drove so they could direct me."

Other students such as Junior Jennifer White recalled, "I didn't even know the local streets when I began driving! I had to plan out my route at each traffic light or stop sign. It was basically trial and error."

Although it may have taken some of us longer to learn our way than others, eventually it clicked. After all, how many times can you get lost going to the same place?

How Did I Get Here? Junior Jason Rosenbaum finds his map handy while lost in Wheaton. Many new drivers had a hard time finding their way around.

If You Lose This, You Owe Me Eighteen Dollars - Senior Astrid Correa distributes candy to Seniors Anthony DeGuzman and Thomas King in Retailing class. Students had to pay for the candy that they could not sell.

All photos Markus Hanses

Classes and internships help students prepare for life beyond high school.

Time Spent In The Real World Makes Students Savvy

"Why do I have to learn this?" I'll never need to know it once I'm out of school!" Often students complained that they were required to learn material that they would never use again. Other students, such as those who took Retailing, Child Development or an internship, acquired skills guaranteed to be helpful "out in the real world."

Retailing was a non-academic subject teaching American business. Betty Fotheringham, the teacher of this class, commented, "The course teaches students what it takes to profitably run a store, but the information can be generalized for other businesses. It's a great way to ease kids into business philosophy."

Preferring to take the direct route to business training, many students left school early for internships. Senior Bruce Schulman, who interned at Paul Brothers' Oldsmobile in Washington D.C., remarked, "I learned the money aspects of business, and how to run a store." Bruce, along with other students who interned, gained "hands on" experience which was not available within the school's premises.

Sophomore Tanya Persels decided to take Child Development because, "I wanted to learn how to teach and relate to younger children." The Child Development classes were centered around teaching children physical, social, emotional, intellectual and psychological skills. Students were assigned graded topics to teach the three and four year olds.

Retailing, Child Development, and internships provided vital experience for those who took them. Concerned with their futures, they decided to get a head start on their careers through early training. Although the material learned may not have been immediately useful, it was bound to reappear when "out in the real world."

- Vicki Liss

Michelle Calamba

Back In Time - Junior Leigh Kettler refers to the visitors' map in order to familiarize herself with the parkground. Once operating as an amusement park, Glen Echo was converted into a cultural arts center for public use.

The arts *Echo* from the past:
Transformation Complete

As we looked back on our early years, memories of Hide-and-Seek, and watching Sesame Street were easily remembered. Childhood reminiscing was also bound to include memories of riding a carousel, or seeing a fairytale come to life at Glen Echo Park.

The shut-down amusement park which was transformed into a cultural arts center housed not only the famous Dantzel carousel, but also Adventure Theatre, a favorite among small children. Here, children's stories such as Heidi were brought to life to the delight of its audience. As Sophomore Eric Napoli remembers, "As a treat, Mom would take me to Glen Echo to see a play. Of course, the visit wasn't complete without a ride on the carousel."

Glen Echo also housed a variety of workshops in fields ranging from visual to performing arts. Classes were attended by people of all ages. Senior Julia Guillen recalled, "From the time I was eight until I entered seventh grade, I attended drama classes at Glen Echo. At the end of each session we demonstrated our acting abilities in a small production for parents and friends."

Thus, Glen Echo continued to entertain children even after it was retired as an amusement park.

Jeff Solomon

Got Any Ideas?- While Mr. Horos challenges the class to debate the issue of who wrote the Torah, Junior Keiichi Yagi ponders his background information. History classes often relied on this method to cover some age-old mysteries.

In Another World- Junior David Schmetterling looks for divine inspiration while writing his essay on the *Bible* for Western Civilization. This class provided an historical overview of the *Bible*.

"Hey . . . I Hit Pay Dirt!" - Out on an archaeological dig, Senior Chris Lee scrutinizes the object that he has uncovered. Anthropology students were required to participate in digs to better understand the methods used.

Stacy Pickerell

"Let Me Show You Something" - While his students wait with pencils poised, Mr. William Cormeny articulates a little known aspect of Western Civilization. Mr. Cormeny tried to make his students view history as if they were experiencing it first hand.

'The Good Ol' Days'

In science-fiction movies and books, the characters always relied upon the time-machine to take them back to the past. History courses such as European History and Western Civilization acted as time-machines, allowing students to take a step back to the Renaissance in England, or the days of Moses and the Hebrews. Anthropology took students on archeological digs behind the back parking lot of the school, and students discovered the importance of Latin, the predominant language of ancient cultures.

Class periods of these history courses mostly consisted of student note-taking and teacher discussion. Junior Bobby Willetts commented, "In Mr. (Tony) Horos' Western Civ. class, he engages the students in debate, not only going over the information we need for our notes, but reviewing each topic in depth."

Mr. Kent Walker employed another method to transport his anthropology students into the past. Students had to complete four projects per quarter. Investigating and reporting on exhibits at the National Museum of Natural History was one such project. Senior Robert Sondik expounded, "The Evolution of Man exhibit was particularly interesting. It enriched my knowledge of past peoples."

History courses weren't the only classes that took students back in time. In Mr. Robert Payne's classes, students not only learned the ancient language, but also about the culture and time period in which Latin was spoken. Sophomore Nancy Chiou explained, "Along with learning the language, we also did units covering the Roman empire."

- Michelle Calamba

Jeff Solomon

Jeff Solomon

"Can We Share?- Junior Tracy Bostelman eagerly allows Senior Shane Maria to look on with her in their history class. The heavy, cumbersome books associated with history were often easy to forget.

Sightseeing

Last First Day	*145*
The Ides of April	*164*
Got Letter Grade Blues	*186*
Sandwiched Students	*197*
Need A Ride?	*212*
The Sibling Standoff	*218*
Love Them Kids!	*226*

IT'S *easy* TO C

PEOPLE

Jeff Solomon

Seniors Laurie Tucker, Allison Kullen, and Darian Huske celebrate the annual Junior/Senior Powder Puff football game in May 1987.

See Us As We Are

"Now everyone, move over two steps to the left. Good. I want you to remember: this is your first activity together as the seniors of the Class of '88 . . ."

Whether reflecting on Mr. Zarchin's comment while posing for the Senior Class Picture, struggling to perform well on the PSAT's, attending 10th grade orientation, or spending many hours grading papers, the people who made up the school functioned as a complete unit.

Although cooperative, the student body was extremely varied. Senior Winnie Huang commented, "There is such a diverse group of people at Churchill, they defy generalization. I think the fact that I would have trouble grouping all students into a few stereotypes reflects positively on the school."

Although most students shared the will to succeed, they valued their uniqueness. The ultimate desire of the students was that others see them as they are.

- Stefani Engelstein and Mary Scott

Fundraising makes prom feasible

Active Officers Make The Grade

Wearing the finest in formal attire, hand in hand with your date, you arrive at the dance you have been awaiting for the past ten years. How did the Seniors afford such a lavish affair? Well, if it had not been for the Senior Class Officers and their fundraising, the Prom would have been a foreign word.

Homecoming, candy sales and Mr. Churchill were just a few of the very successful fundraisers held to pay for the prom. The Senior Class Officers started working last summer when they began screening hotels to house the event.

The main goal of the officers was to please as many people as possible and to organize appealing activities. Meetings were held weekly, but phone calls among the officers were on a more daily basis. President Alex Heffess commented, "The four of us worked really well together as a group. We really made an effort to get everyone involved." Vice President Erik Goldner added, "Each of us had different qualities that complemented each other."

The officers were determined to make this year the best in the history of the school because they insisted that the Class of '88 was special. Treasurer Tracy Kramer elaborated, "The students worked together as a team. Everyone cared for and respected each other."

The four seniors all agreed that their adviser Ms. Pavlik made everything possible. Secretary Karen Gorman exclaimed, "Ms. Pavlik was so helpful to us. If it were not for her, we would not have known where to start!"

- Vicki Liss

Jeff Solomon

What Do you Think Of My Idea? - Full of questions, Senior Debbie Goodman (Prom Commitee Head) confronts President Alex Heffess with plans for the Senior Prom. Correspondence was essential to organize a successful prom on June 3, 1988.

Now What !?#$!
D.A.

"If I could go back and start over somehow, I would not change that much knowing what I know now." - Billy Joel

DSA

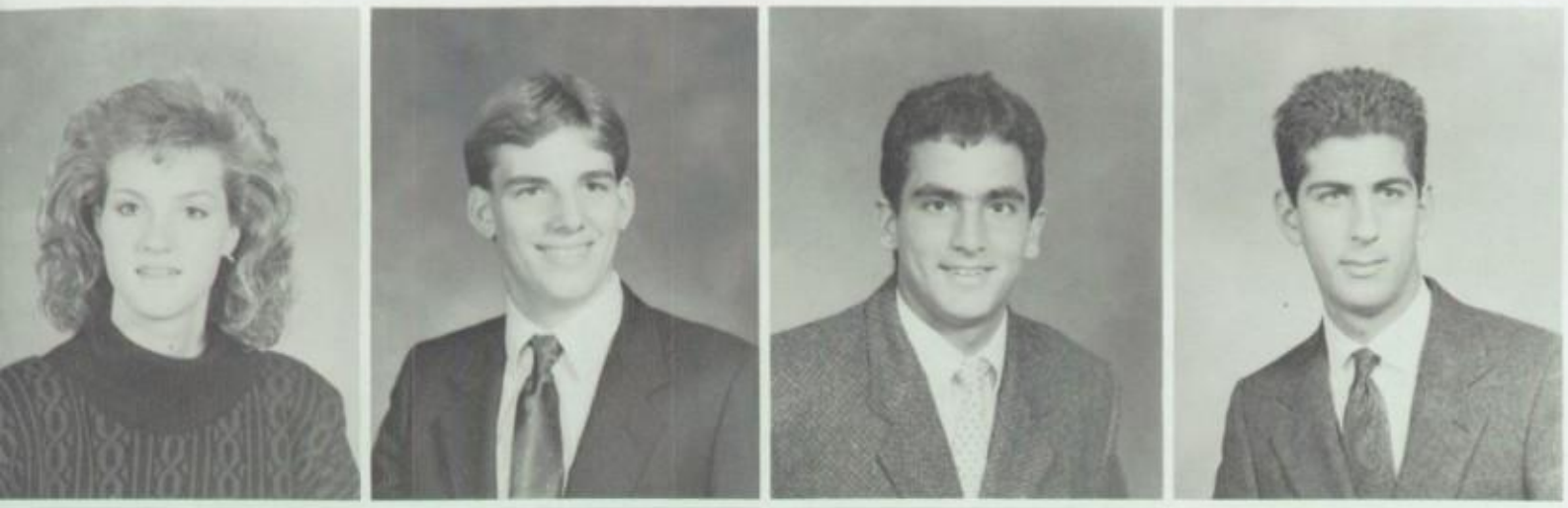
Lis-since 2nd, Tan-since 11th. What would I do without you kids? The best friends in the world. ILJ
Trin

Long live Lucy and her green button!

Morris Berman

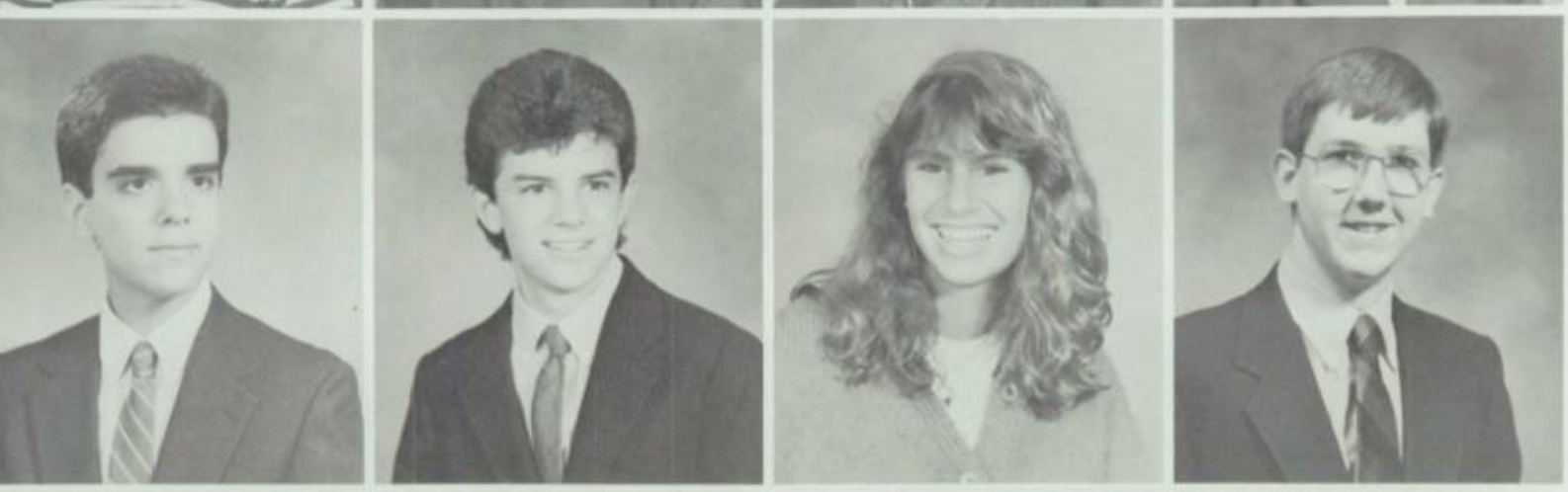
Chrissy Napoli

Senior Class Officers - Front Row: Vice President Erik Goldner, Secretary Karen Gorman, President Alex Heffess, ***Back Row:*** Adviser Sarah Pavlik and Treasurer Tracy Kramer



David Abrutyn
Patricia Alfonso
Mia Alford
John Almacy
Maurice Amsellem
Philippe Amsellem

Eric Amtmann
Desiree Anspach
Jennifer Arnold
Dana Aron
David Aron
John Arrington



Almeta Atkinson
Michael Ayoroa
Reza Azarm
Nicholas Baig
Florencia Barletta
Eric Bassett

Robert Baxter
Lisa Beatrice
Marjorie Bedingfield
Martin Begley
Trina Belman
Bari Beloff

I Can't Describe It! - Senior Michelle Calamba attempts to convey her summer experiences with senior friends Astrid Tichelman and Caren Hiser. Lunch provided seniors with a much needed opportunity to relax and chat with friends.

Morris Berman
Alec Bierbauer
Kristen Biggar
Sarah Billig
Paula Blatt
Lisa Bloom

Robin Bloom
Steven Boggs
Audra Bonacki
Leslie Bonde Jr.
Niloofar Boroumandrad
Tracy Bowen

Charlotte Brady
Lisa Brecher
Gina Breglio
Michael Breinin
Consuelo Brito
Jason Brodsky

Jonathan Brody
Levon Broussalian
Julie Brown
Eugenia Buas
David Buc
Debbie Burtnick

Chrissy Napoli

I will miss Churchill and all the great times and friends it gave me but now it is time to move on to the future.

Lisa Bloom

To all my friends-Thanks for the fun and all the memories I have of the best 3 years. CR-I MISS YOU

Robin

To Jennie and Melissa, No matter what you say I had the time of my life I'll miss you guys Remember #6 & #25? I love you both. Audra

I'll miss you Mrs. Jobe and Mrs. Grigg take care one and all and have a great life, I know I will.

Charlotte Brady

Seniors near beginning of the end

The Last First Day

As she watched, the bus stopped and with it outpoured the rush of new students. They pretended to know where they were going and what they were doing but inside they were nervous. To her, as a senior, it was deja vu. When they thought no one was looking, they whipped out the maps which would hopefully lead them to their classrooms. She chuckled to herself; this is better than last night's Johnny Carson show, she realized as she confidently strode toward her destination. Suddenly her thoughts were interrupted as a boy in a candy-red shirt with matching face begged, "Can you please tell me how to find Room 108?" After pointing him in the right direction, she continued to reminisce; I remember when . . .

On the first day, seniors usually were the only hope for newcomers on a day that seemed to have no end. Senior Susan Myers reflected, "I don't think that I'll ever forget when I asked a senior for directions. He told me my class was back by the swimming pool. The really funny thing is that I believed him."

For others, it was not just the lack of direction that made that first day memorable. As Senior Mara Sherins recollected, "In tenth grade I went crazy trying to find my classes and to top it off, my schedule was all messed up. I was so upset then and now it seems like the biggest joke. My schedule wasn't right again this year, but I didn't panic, I just laughed."

"I was a ranting idiot as a sophomore," reflected Yearbook Copy Editor Senior Mandy Patterson. "I was in the hall when the yearbook editor grabbed me for a photo. Now **I** kidnap.

Senior Geoff Grier summarized, "I dreaded the thought that this was my last year with my friends but I was excited for graduation. It was a great last first day."

- Christy Lee

Chrissy Napoli

Trust Us! Would We Lie? - Although the bell has rung, Seniors Andy Snyder and Todd Gorman take time to direct Sophomore Liz Morrison to class. On that first day, seniors often sent confused sophomores on their way.

A new approach to communication

Seniors Say It With Finesse

Seniors say it. Underclassmen copy it. Parents question it and teachers are used to it. What is it? It's the jargon for which seniors are famous.

In school, seniors commented on poor test grades with, "I'm hatin' life." They consoled a friend by saying, "That's really bummin'."

After school they questioned, "Who's driving?" yelled "shotgun!" and jumped into the car.

On weekends, parties were "really beat," clothing was "spor-tay," and it was wondered "Are we having fun yet?"

Students classified jokes as "classic," hinted at sarcasm "you're cool . . . I'm not," and expressed their fatigue with, "I have to get some zzz's."

Television sayings were quoted, "Isn't that special?" and "Yeah, that's the ticket," as well as popular movies, "Anyone? Anyone?"

Teachers found senior terminology amusing. Spanish teacher Ms. Sharon Kleiman commented, "The expressions used by students become very familiar as the year continues, although each year different expressions become popular."

Not only did seniors have a language of their own, but they also discussed things only a senior could. In English class, "Have you done your college app's yet?" and in the morning, "What period do you want to skip today?"

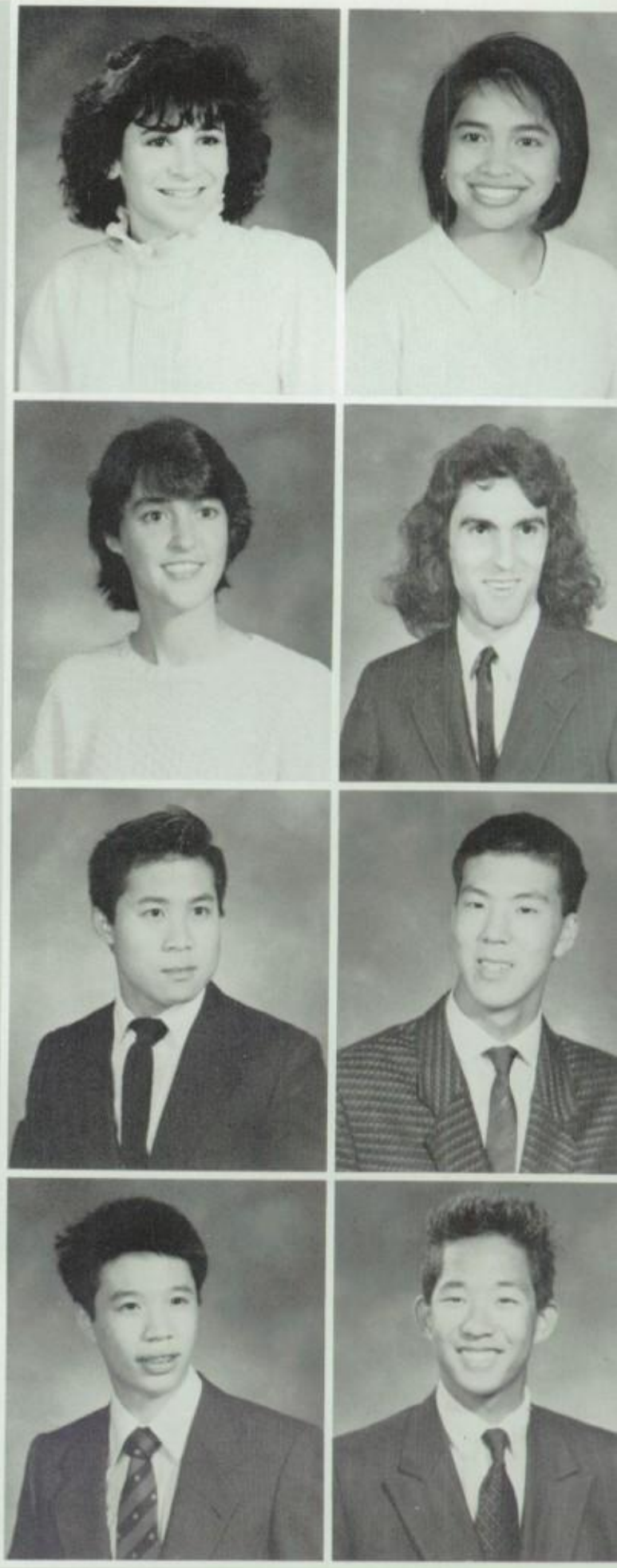
Seniors also used jargon that individualized them from their peers. Senior Jennifer Arnold remarked, "I advise my friends, if it was meant to be, it'll be." Similarly, Senior Mark Morgenstein admitted, "Whenever something good happens to me, I shout, 'What a bonus!'"

Senior Alfredo Suarez professed, "A lot of times, one of my friends will use an expression and after awhile all of us will be using it." In Seth Turkeltaub's case, his friends began to address each other using his phrase, "hushpuppy heads."

Senior Glenn Ross asked a friend, "What's up Hoss?" The reply was, "Not much, it's second semester!" This left the seniors wondering, "What are we doing here?"

But the expression that summarized the essence of the seniors was, "I don't have to . . . . . I'm a senior."

- Jennifer Halpern



This Day Is Really Bummin'. Seniors Andy Herscowitz and Jon Sadd casually chat during lunch, while other students choose to write their thoughts down. Seniors enjoyed expressing flavorful ideas both orally and on paper.

Stacy Pickerell

I hope 1988 is gonna be even better than 1987. I'll never forget AM. I had the best time.

Emilio Busoli

The games, poms, abbies, homework, Lande's driving, all the changes and talks-I'll never forget this!

Eva Chen

"The good life is just a dream away. Choke emotion lose control." Ric Ocasek

Audrey Chiang

"You can't change the world, but you can change the world within you. Rejoice." -U2

Michelle Calamba

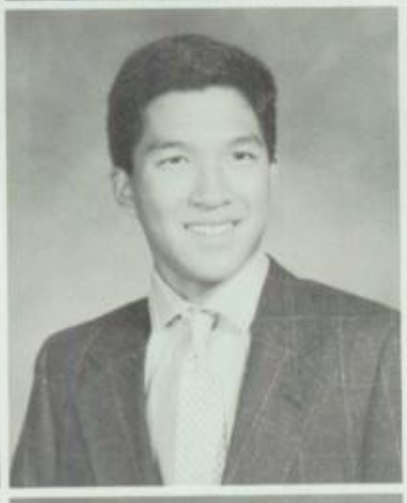
Ilene Bush

Michelle Calamba

Paul Carlson

Keith Carter
Robin Cash
JoAnn Castelli

Catherine Cavender

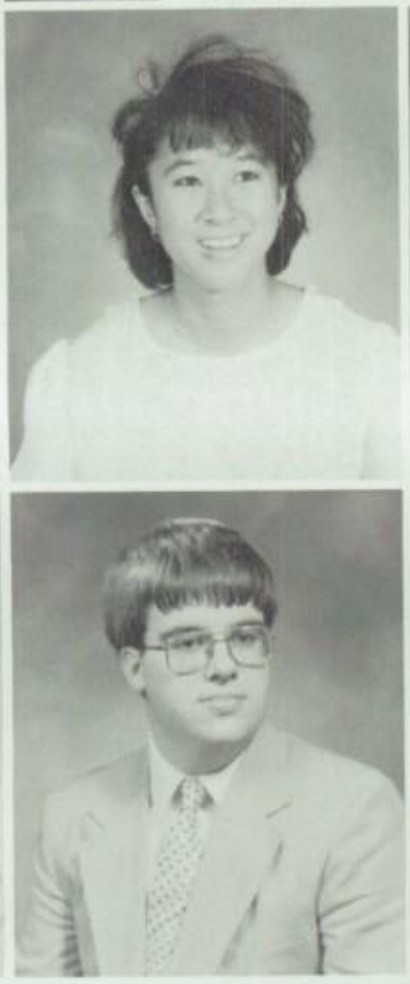


Sean Cavill

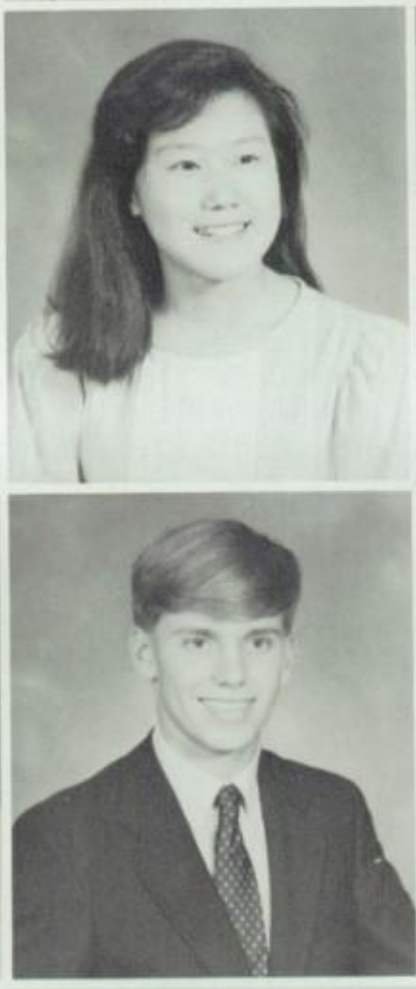
Stephen Chaikin
Scott Chanchien
Lisa Chandler

Evelyn Chang

Wilson Chang



Thomas Char



Eva Chen
Audrey Chiang
Eun Hee Cho

Jacqueline Cho

Eugene Chu

Paul Chung

Blossom Clarke
Paul Clifford

John Clouse
Erica Clyburn

The Choice Is Yours- Senior Alex Sack tries unsuccessfully to convince Seniors Jenny Ratner, Mike Nuell and Susie Crane of the virtues of milk in cartons. Since students didn't have access to soda machines during school, it was difficult to stay with the preferred "wave," the "real thing."

Stacey Pickerell

Big Old Jet Airliner, Don't Carry Me Too Far Away. I'll Miss Ya All. VO, MH, DS Best Friends I Love You
Jen C

"Tomorrow is the today you worried about yesterday."
Su

With me through the good and Wad, I'll never forget the good friends I've had. Love, Astrid ur too good to be forgotten: MB GP MM EW AD PH

"So Then We're Renting This Limo . ." - Senior Andy Herscowitz escapes from the flurry of Homecoming decorations to indulge in a little gossip with Senior Jenny Myers. Despite county obligations, Andy remained a loyal friend and Bulldog.

Yellow's a happenin COLOR if you're a BANANA-To all the purple boys & girls-Soon the boat will sail & take us ALL away.-MTD

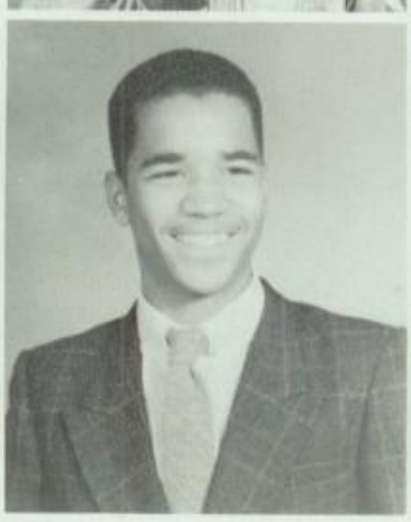
GINA YMUBF! KLM local and Em Thanks for all the Great times you were the best of friends! '88 Forever!
Cathy Davies

Jennifer Coates
Alisa Cohen
Flint Cohen
Meredith Cohen
Zachary Cohen
Jonathan Cohn

Jason Cole
John Comiez
Kimberly Conant
Stephanie Cooper
Matthew Corn
Astrid Correa

Susan Crane
Dane Cubukcu
Karen Cumming
Diane Cutler
Natalie Daly
Mai-Trang Dang

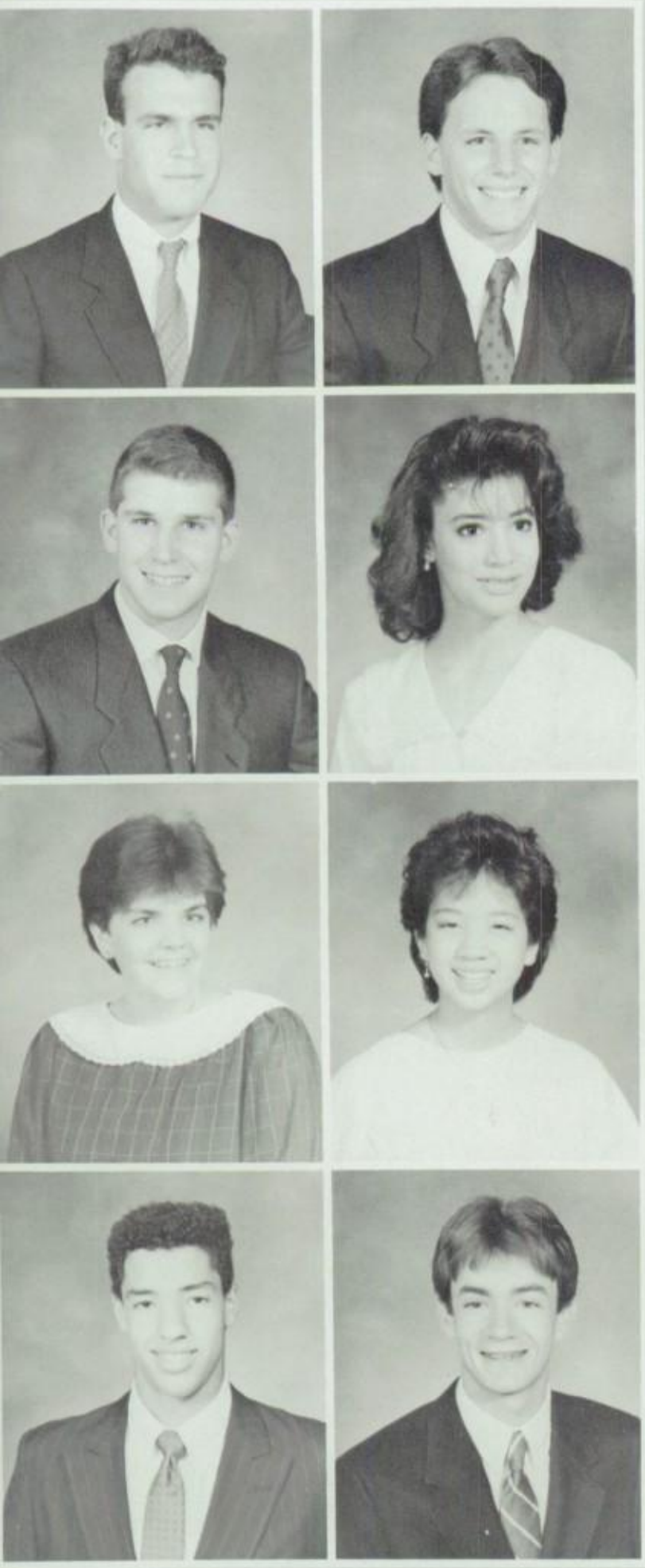
Catherine Davies
Garland Days
Brigitte DeRuiter
Lisa DeGroff
Anthony DeGuzman
Austin Devereux



Jeff Solomon

Andy fights for the little guy

Playing With The Big Boys



He tore down the corridor, trying to suppress the incriminating squeak of his wingtip leather shoes. After pausing to catch his breath and straighten his "power tie," he entered the sober conference room. "So sorry I'm late," he crooned, "but I had this math test . . ."

Candidates for the Student Member of the Board of Education hoped to avoid this scenario. Fortunately, Senior Andy Herscowitz chose to make diligence his trademark when carrying out the duties of his elected office.

"I've always enjoyed speaking for others, representing other viewpoints," explained Andy on the allure of politics. Indeed, he cultivated a taste for advocacy as early as sixth grade; he began seeking experience wherever there were opportunities. Positions like Student Government Vice-President at Hoover and President of the Montgomery County Junior Council only nourished his appetite for political power. After serving his sophomore year as Parliamentarian of MCR, the county's high school delegation, Andy boldly announced his candidacy for Student on the Board.

Though he lost that election, he gained widespread recognition and enough political know-how to embark on a winning campaign the following year. "This time," he remarked, "it wasn't a one-man show. I realized that the way to win wasn't through word-of-mouth or videotape. I had to get out and meet the voters."

Spending an average of 20 hours a week on Board tasks, plus being Executive Editor of the *Observer,* and working on the community deeds that earned him the title, Potomac Teen of the Year, contributed to Andy's "very hectic" schedule. This suited him fine-"I'm bored if I have nothing to do!"

- Mandy Patterson

Jeff Solomon

An Eye For Detail - As Student on the Board, Andy Herscowitz maintains his ties with the individual student. He sought the viewpoint of "people from every school," to compile a complete and objective representation.

College questions inundate seniors

Confusion Plagues The Senior Class

What if I think I'll like it, but end up hating it? Should I leave my essay like this or change to another topic? Will it hurt me or help me to apply early decision? Aaargh! Confusion!

These and many other questions were all part of the big senior stress factor, the college dilemma. This was one time in a student's life when everything he or she worked for was put to the test.

Theoretically, filling out an application should have been easy; however, trying to beat the system to get accepted was extremely difficult. The diversity in advice just confused students all the more. "My counselor told me to apply general admissions, the college told me to apply directly to the special school; I don't know what to do!" commented confused senior, Linda Wang.

As if applications weren't enough to worry about, seniors also coped with school work, studied for SAT's and/ or achievements, and completed the long-dreaded essays. Meanwhile, those with jobs or extracurriculars found difficulty in completing these tasks. "It's so hard to organize my time since there's so much to do," said Senior Kelly Taira, who worked three days a week. Fortunately, many seniors consoled themselves with the fact that once first semester ended, most of their worries and tensions would mercifully disappear.

"When I think about all the pressure put on us, I'm surprised we haven't cracked," commented Senior Sapana Shah. Some seniors found that the best way to relieve some of the college caused pressure was not to procrastinate. "I tried to finish my applications as soon as I got them so that I wouldn't be totally stressed during deadlines," revealed Senior Mark Wilson.

First semester for seniors proved to be a true test of time planning and organization. "I realized that I had to get organized if I wanted to get into college. It required a lot of dedication to stay on task," remarked Senior Audrey Chiang.

"I can't believe I survived first semester. I'm so glad it's all over; now I can go skiing," concluded Senior Evelyn Chang with a sigh of relief.

- Tina Tang

Tina Tang

Stacey Pickerell

" . . And Then My Parents Said I Had To Apply To . . "- Seniors Marcia Mancuso and Niloofar Boroumandrad find a quiet spot to discuss colleges. This matter dominated the thoughts of many seniors.

Two Birds With One Stone- Accomplishing two tasks at once, Seniors Nicole Kane and Darian Huske eat while mulling over ideas for college essays. Career goals were a common theme.

Laura Dinitz
William Dodge II
Brian Donahue
Corinna Doppman
Gus Drakakis
Scott Dunning

Eric Durland
Jeremy Dyer
Stacy Edwards
Lisa Ehrenberg
Nadine Ekrek
Mark Elenowitz

Michelle Elisburg
Maryam Elyassi
Edward Enders
Sarah Endicott
Stefani Engelstein
Emily Engle

Susannah Epstein
Anne Esposito
Joseph Fanaroff
Alexander Fangonil
Cianna Farrah
Brooks Farrar III

Jeff Solomon

Then What? - Pausing in confusion, Senior Mike Rothman tries to reword the last line in his college essay. Thoughts of this monstrous task were so pervasive that seniors grabbed any free moments to get to work.

Consuelo B, Lynn H, Jen M, & MM, NJ, WJ, TK, AD, LL, SS, KS, & gang. I Love U Lots & Ill miss you all? Lots of Luck!

Love Lori D

TB and TF I'll never forget you guys or this yr. Thanx for making it great-Fritzbys, games, GTown! Good luck at school. Luv ya LE

The long & winding road that leads to your door will never disappear. Neither will my memories of WCHS. I'll miss you so much. Nadine Ekrek

The world is ruled by letting things take their course-which I learned the hard way! Right y'all?

Michelle Elisburg

Don't look at things and ask why; Dream things and ask why not - GBS To all my friends-Keep on dreaming

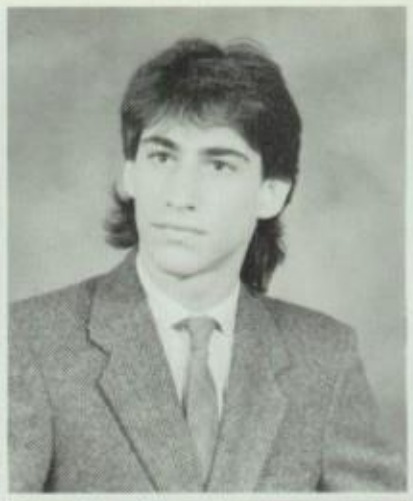
Love Stefani (The Sheep)

Be to her virtues very kind,
Be to her faults a little blind.

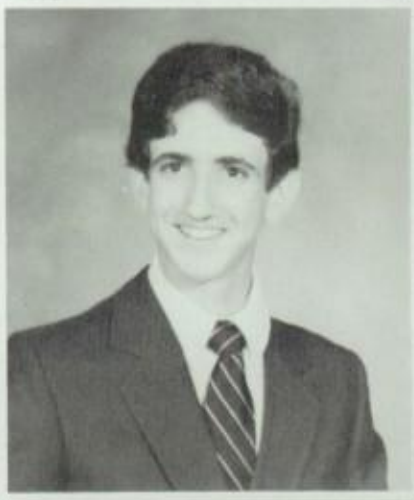
-Prior

Anne Esposito

Carrie Fein
Benjamin Feldman
Dan Fermaglich
Tania Ferran
Eric Fingerhut
David Fishman

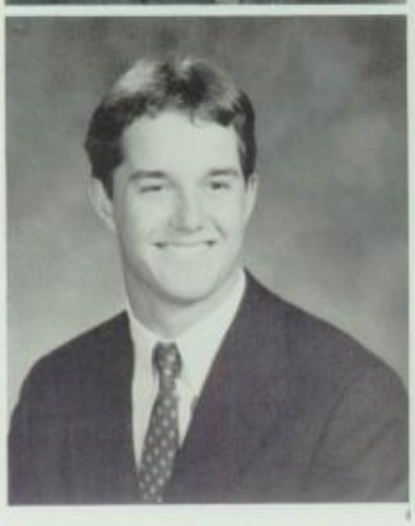


James Fishman
Rebecca Ford
Todd Forster
Christian Fosen
Brian Frank
Jonathan Frankel



Barry Freedman
Lisa Freeman
Eleanor Fridkin
Michael Friedman
Melissa Furr
Elise Galaty

William Gant
Ivan Garcia Hidalgo
Alexander Gibson
Aaron Gill
Laura Ginsberg
Debbie Gitelson



Trin, you've been the best friend ever! Never forget Spain and BB! Lisa, you too have been a great friend. Keep in touch! Love, TAN

College. What a hassle! BFD-I'll be rich anyway. I got the best friends you can ask for. Dude.
CHRIS (Foze)

Remember the parties and Wacky Will, Tippy Turtle, the Phantom, Nick the Ninja! Tasty 87 Rules! EDW Thanx for everything! Barry

Untia Gleaten Glouten Globen
Michael Friedman

Restx's w/MK, LC, JF, JT, GW, BC-B'fast club, 1/17, NYE, Ford Hotel, T-mobile & MM-nerd? Thanx M&D, D, T, D, JP, CA, MK, LC, JF, GW-ILU/JOE -Becca

Goodluck in the future but don't forget about the past. OK you're the best. Thanks for all the good times.
Ellie Fridkin

I had the time of my life! I'd like to thank everyone for making my years at Churchill so memorable
Melissa

Pumpkins! U guys R A-mazing!! But . . . it's 10:09, We should be playing with fruit.
Elise

Condoning With Pursed Lips - Spanish 6AP teacher Mrs. Elena Maldonado accepts Senior Eric Bassett's signed pass. Teachers looked for unexcused tardies from seniors as well as from others.

New policies arrive on the scene

Seniors Retain Old Habits

To Whom It May Concern:

Please excuse my son John for being late to school. His alarm clock failed to go off this morning.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Jane Doe

Seniors were masters of the fine art of the excuse, having practiced throughout their three years at Churchill. They knew which teachers could be cajoled into excusing them for oversleeping and which ones would throw the book at them.

French classes with Dr. James McArthur were bad ones to be late for. Senior Todd Pruzan explained, "We have to jump across the room and into our seats in a mad frenzy as soon as the bell rings, lest we get stamped with a tardy."

Some wily seniors, knowing that their teachers would not check the attendance list, got passes from the Career Center to 'attend a college conference' when they wanted to go out to Roy Rogers.

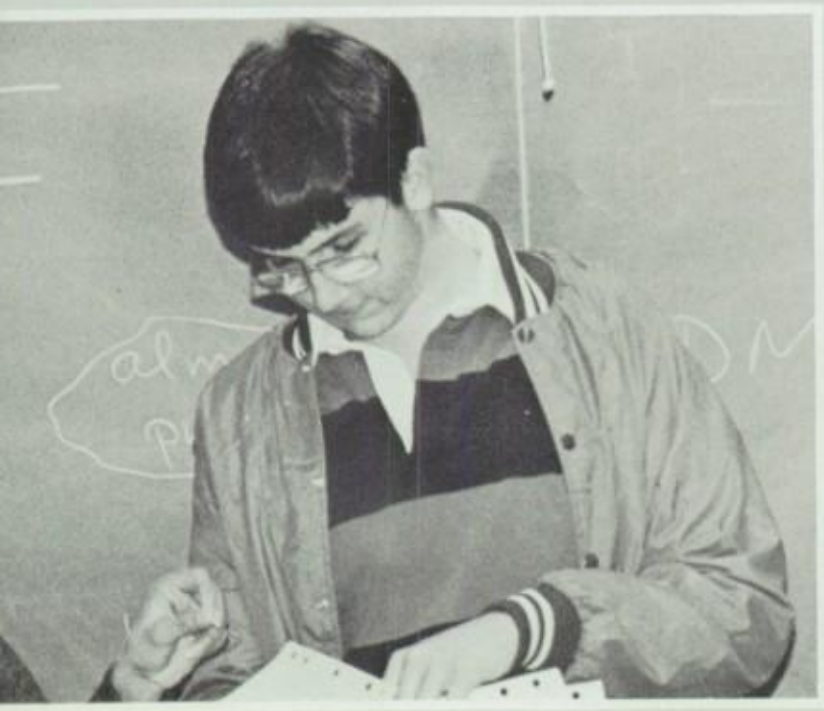
The library was another good place to vanish when a senior wanted to get out of study hall or away from certain teachers. "If I get a substitute teacher, I just ask her for a pass to the library and get lost on the way there," commented Senior Kalpana Reddy.

Inventive excuses for late papers were another senior tradition. After all, what second-semester senior wanted to do homework, once college applications were in?

The best excuse that Senior Dave Sanders ever came up with was "telling my teacher that I couldn't do my work since I had to observe this really obscure Jewish holiday, and she believed me because I'm the president of United Synagogue Youth."

Excuses, excuses, excuses — but what if they failed? Some teachers refused to believe even the most innocent-looking senior. This opened up the possibility of lowered grades or the dreaded E2 — loss of credit due to unexcused absences. Senior Danny Newman shrugged, "It doesn't really matter anymore, as long as you don't LC in English. You make up some excuse for not doing your work or skipping, and if it flops, who cares?"

- Pearl Tsai and Elaine Wan



Lenni Wellenius

Jeff Solomon

"There, You Can't Catch Me!" - Senior Hilary Weitzman receives an admittance slip at the SAO office. Although only six minutes into the first period class, Mrs. Buscher issued a pass to Hilary.

Seniors dish out dollar after dollar for expenses exclusive to the "top class". They learned that good things are not always free.

Class Costs

Cars, clothes, jewelry . . . All are expensive luxuries of a senior and when school expenses are added up, going to high school amounts to "big bucks".

The costs of some events were assisted by Senior Class fundraisers, but whatever money was not raised during the year came out of the pocket of each individual.

"The only mandatory costs were the cap, gown and tassel for graduation," said Miss Christie. "It was a tradition started so each student would be equal." But what good were they without loved ones there to see you graduate? Therefore, two other semi-mandatory expenses were announcements and name cards. Along with these necessities, almost all seniors wanted to attend their last year of dances, Senior Prom and Banquet.

Because class officers and sponsors knew what a strain these expenses were on the wallet, the class held fundraisers. Successful car washes and dances helped lift the financial burden, but costs were still high. Seniors learned they must pay a high price to graduate.

- Barbara Troffkin

Dorothy Herman

Having Cash Doesn't Hurt - Horrified, Senior Erik Wolford comes face to face with another senior expense. Cap, gown and tassel were mandatory at the graduation ceremony.

Forgotten Fees - Apologetically, Senior Chris Zincke turns in late forms for his Senior Class mug. Seniors also submitted a form stating what memorabilia they wanted to buy.

I will never forget my years at Churchill and the wonderful friends I met along the way.

Amy Glaser

Make new friends but keep the old, one is silver and the other's gold I love ya! Friends forever, Debi

Diego, I'll never forget—Tamgmsomifscwummp ti twywn ime4urlonger. Bambi no, tesoro, precioso, cutie, sweetie.

Love, Charmin face Karen

Amy Glaser

Scott Glazer

Frederick Goepfert

Michael Goldberg
Brian Goldman
Erik Goldner
Judi Goldsteen

Debra Goodman

Karen Gorman

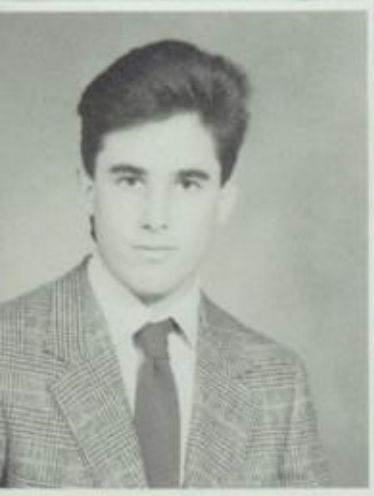
Todd Gorman
Christopher Grandi
Nicole Green
Tiffany Green
Lee Greenfeld

Nelia Gregorio

Janice Greif

Geoffrey Grier

Anne Griffith
Jeffrey Groner
Joel Grosberg
RobBee Grossman



Julia Guillen

Melissa Hahn

Alexandra Hall
Aaron Halpern
Jamie Hanenbaum
Markus Hanses
Tyler Dyan Harris

Stephen Harrison

Asim Hashmi
James Hauschild
Erin Hayden
Patricia Hayes
Claudine Hayman
David Hazlett

So hard to think of leaving after finally loving it so much. To my friends-thanx beyond words! I love U!

Nicole Green

My friends & family-I have been blessed with your love & strength. Phil 4:13 I luv U-KWTKJM Tky Thanks WCHS

Anne Griffith

Thanks to my friends for helping the bad times and making the good times. Never forget the class of 88!

Missy Hahn

A great place to grow and become ourselves. Can't believe we're on our own! Good luck 88! EHNJPTLF!!

Erin Hayden

It all starts one Saturday morning

Reaching For The Brass Ring

Robert Yang had it in the back of his mind for over eleven months. "I was really relieved when I finally found out," he said with a look on his face that spelled R-O-L-A-I-D-S. Did he find out that he was a million dollar winner in Ed McMahon's Publisher's Clearinghouse Sweepstakes?

Rather, he and ten others found out that they were National Merit Semi-finalists. "I was very honored," commented Senior Robert Sondik. Related Senior Albert Hsia, "I was happy to have the opportunity to compete for a scholarship."

Many of the scholars felt more comfortable in applying to colleges. "Being a National Merit Semi-finalist makes me feel more confident about applying to colleges that I really like," said Senior Stefani Engelstein. "I receive a lot of mail from colleges who want me to apply," acknowledged Senior Pearl Tsai.

Most felt that luck played an important role in their scores on the PSATs, which served as the initial screening for National Merit Scholars. "One word that you just happen to know can swing you 30 points," expounded Tsai, who had a perfect score. She added, "I just had a good feeling after I took the test."

Being a Semi-finalist was not all thrills, though. "It's nerve-wracking, because you hope that you will get a scholarship even though very few are given out," admitted Sondik. But the fame is worth the anxiety, as he happily laughs, "Even my neighbors come up to me to say congratulations while I'm mowing the lawn."

And if the money and prestige were not enough, these students had the personal satisfaction of being at the top.

- Angela Mok

Jamie Hanenbaum

So How Are The People Coming? - Semifinalist and Yearbook Editor Stefani Engelstein gives Assistant Editor Mary Scott advice on a story idea for the People section. Like many semifinalists, Engelstein contributed much of her time to extracurricular school activities.

To all my friends, Thanks for all the crazy times! I have so many special memories. I love you guys!
Claudine Hayman

"The past is gone it's all been said, here's to what the future brings." The Kinks
Alex

"The sun shines forever through a child's eyes." Let mankind learn from childkind. Forgive, Guide, don't punish-King Beta Mu-The SOB

Bartlettize: to try to say in one quote what your friends have meant to you. Keep in touch . . . Love,
Ruth

Friends, we'll all strive for our d
dreams, but let's not lost each o
er in the clouds. LUV Y'ALL!
Sarah Hex

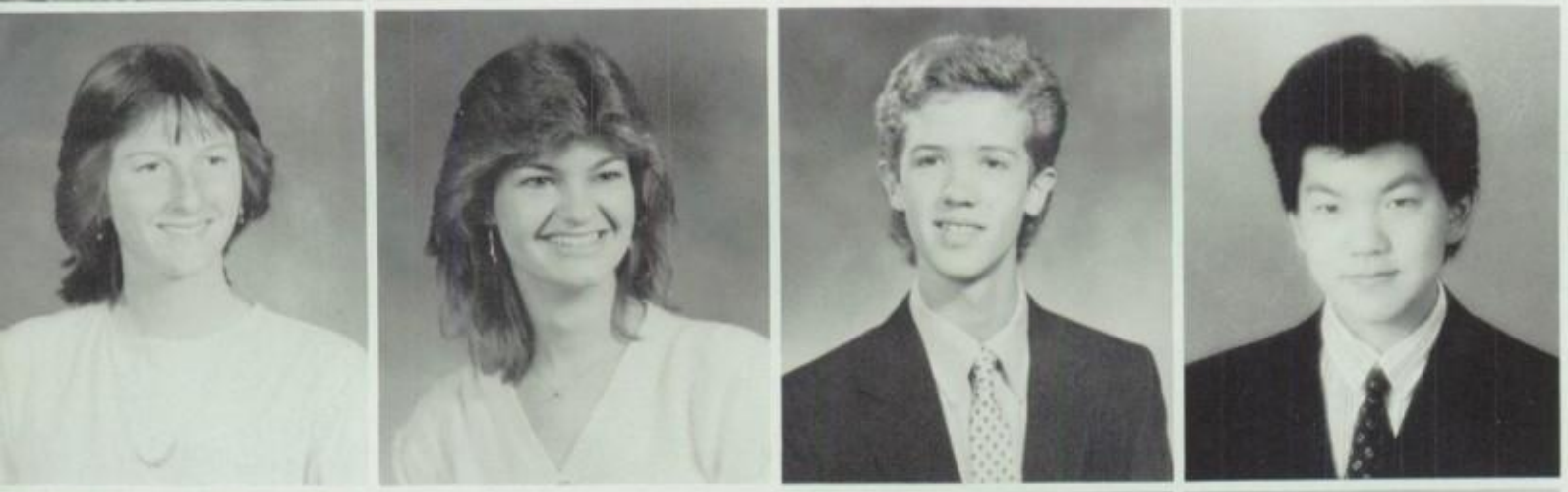
My friends, I never would ha
made it without you. Thanx-Luv
Caren Hi

"Let us die young or let us live f
ever." CN, LD-We can't st
young, but we can stay frien
forever.
Lynn Hua

Tina, Stef - I can't begin to tell y
both how much your friendship h
meant to me. Thanks. Love, Jen

Semi-Finalists - Front Row: Stefani Engelstein, Ruth Hertzman. ***Second Row:*** Mike Nilsson, John Young, Mike Wessler, Joanna Schaenman ***Back Row:*** Robert Sondik, Pearl Tsai, Robert Yang, Albert Hsia. ***Not Pictured:*** Jennifer Sainato

Alejandro Heffess
Justin Herger
Andrew Herscowitz
Ruth Hertzman
Sarah Hexter
David Hirsch



Caren Hiser
Thomas Hoagwood
Alice Hogan
Deborah Holder
Frederick Hord
Albert Hsia

Lynn Huang
Winifred Huang
Lillian Hubscher
Denise Hugueley
Benjamin Humphrey
Darian Huske

Jennifer Hutkoff
George Irving
Stefanie Irwin
Wendy Jackson
Matthew Jaffe
Ayfer Jafri

Let's Go Dogs - Following the action on the field intently, a multitude of Churchill sports fans sit on the newly painted bleachers. Students and other members of the community enjoyed the seniors' handiwork all year long.

Lisa Bio

Nancy Jeantheau
Allyson Jones
Nicole Kane
Jennifer Katz
Mark Katz
Michael Katz

Timothy Kaufman
Tanya Kaushik
Susan Keating
Jonathan Keller
Dorothy Kennedy
Shannon Kenyon

Cyrus Keramat
Nancy Kerr
Katherine Kerxton
Robert Kesser
Alethea Khanzetian
Sonia Khatri

Joseph Kim
Patricia Kim
Thomas Kim
Frederick King
Robert Kirkendall
Robyn Klein

To all my friends: PB, CD, LD, NJ, AK, TK, JM, MM, RM, KS. I'll miss you! Remember: A.H.M.I.G.T.F!!!
Wendy Jackson

Gosh, we've been through so much! I love you guys, especially the one's who stuck with me after YL.
Nancy Jeantheau

It's the laughter we will remember whenever we remember, the way we were. I'll never forget you guys!
Nicole

"The making of friends who are real friends is the best token we have of a person's success in life "Thanks class of '88 Jennifer Katz

We've got to get out of this place
Tanya Kaushik

We've had some really good times and I love all you guys! love always, .E

My friends: There's only one thing I can say, I love you guys and I will never forget you. Love ya
Shannon Kenyon

I'll never forget all the great times we've all shared through high school and I love you all for making these years the best! Sonia

Eight isn't enough

It's Easy To See Senior Spirit

A senior football player practicing in the stadium glances up during a lull in play. He gazes curiously at the bleachers where emblazoned across the seats is one blue eight: the Class of '8?

Noticing this problem, the senior class battled the elements and mobilized to complete the second eight.

Painting the bleachers has long been a Churchill tradition and the seniors worked hard to live up to it. After being delayed by rain until after the first football game, the Senior Class Officers quickly organized their resources and finished the job before the next game.

The painting of the bleachers was a prime example of unity and spirit in the senior class and the school.

"It really brought the senior class together," said Senior Billy Orlove.

A large number of students came out to show their support, either by just stopping by or staying the whole day to finish the job.

"We really had a fun time with it. It will be something Churchill fans will be on top of for a long time," commented Senior Geoff Grier.

Although it was hard work, the seniors felt it was worth it to display their spirit to the students and the community. They also found a good balance between fun and work.

Senior Class President Alex Heffess summed up the bleacher painting, "I feel this is a fun tradition for seniors to have. This class had a lot of spirit and I think we did a good job."

This "good job" was evident to many underclassmen. As explained by Sophomore Mark Freyman, "I think it's really cool that the seniors do this every year. It makes me want to be an upperclassman, but I will have to wait two more years."

- Kevin Dreyfuss

Alex Heffess

Getting Down To Business - Although hard at work, Seniors Nadine Ekrek, Lorena Levy, Geoff Grier and others have a good time at this traditional get-together to give the bleachers a new face. This activity showed the fans senior spirit.

Making the most of their gifts and talents, students strive to excel above the high school level, working hard to be . . .

Exceptions

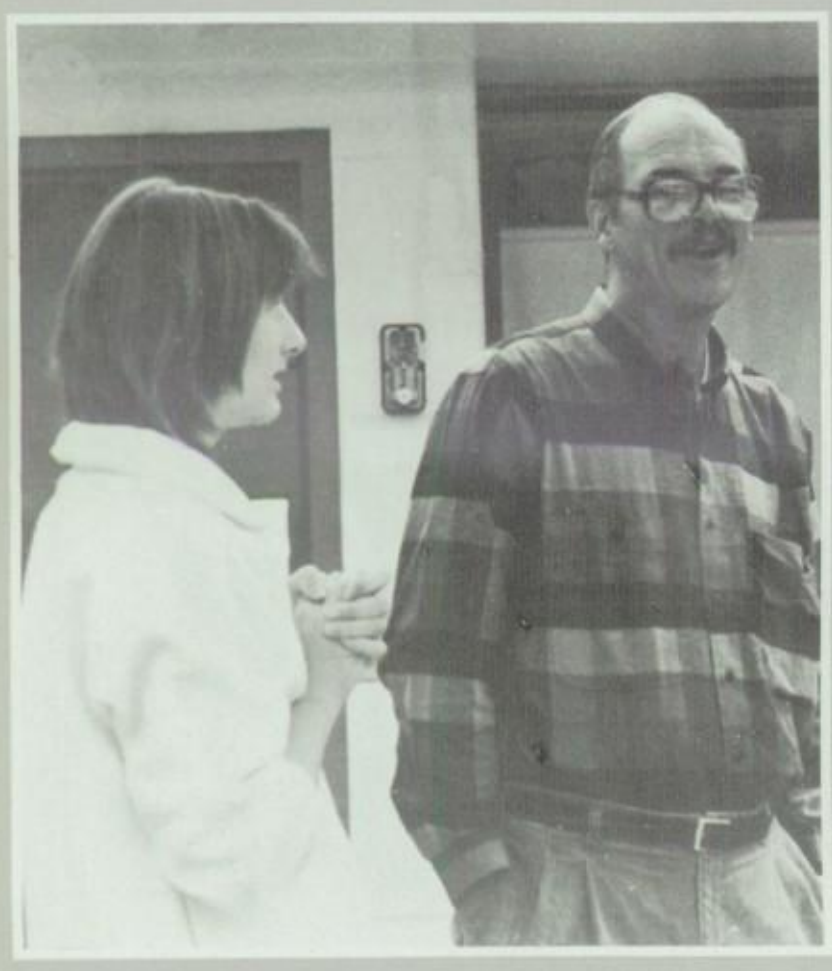
Leaving school early? Hey, just a second, what makes you so special?

Although abbreviated schedules were not allowed to just any senior, a few selected students left after fourth period to go to the Visual Arts Center at Einstein High School, or left every Tuesday and Thursday at 1:15 to attend various advanced math classes at the University of Maryland.

Senior Ruth Hertzman, who attended Maryland for Math 150, an advanced calculus class, commented, "The class is great. Our professor is really funny, and he explains the concepts so that we can understand them."

The Visual Arts Center at Einstein was geared toward students who had exceptional artistic ability, and especially those seniors who desired an art scholarship to the school of their choice. Senior Cherry Moore explained, "All year we worked on our portfolios for colleges. The projects were assigned according to the student's abilities, and I feel I improved my technique a great deal."

- *Gretchen Slease*



Markus Hanses

"Oh please, Mr. Barnes, can't I have just one more day?" - Senior Missy Hogan pleads with her Visual Arts teacher for an extension. Einstein art classes added hours of homework to the Churchill workload.

The corner, the Zephyr, rapping with Mr. Geiger, the Redskins are immortal, Brande is AZA forever.
Fredrick Alan King

FRIENDS: Even though we will all go our separate ways, I'll always remember the special times we had.
Take care, I'll miss you, Kathy

Dear Marcato and friends, I will miss you all but never forget the three best years spent together.
Becky Koh

Here's to all the good and bad times we all have shared throughout the years. Stephanie

Thanks to the GRACE of God a
the LOVE of my friends, my hi
school years will never be forgott
Toinette Ki

Mitch Thanks for keeping me SA
During all that Bio. MT and DL
Love you all I'll never forget you
Rachel Ko

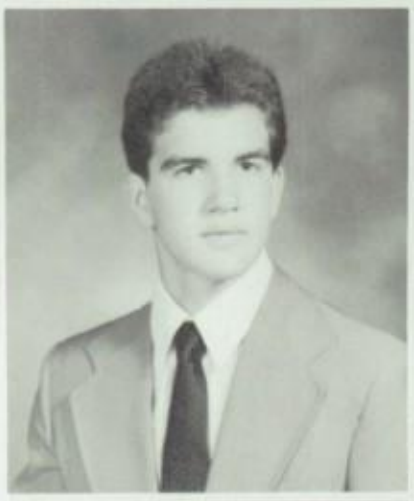
Stephanie Kleiner

Lori Kline

Toinette Klun

Nancy Knight
Edward Koh
Frederick Koh
Rebecca Koh

Rachel Kohn



Stephanie Koniak

Jodi Korth
Leslie Kossoff

David Kowalski
Rebecca Kraemer
Tracy Kramer

Jordan Kraus

Steven Krooth

Mindy Krufky
Seth Kulakow

Allison Kullen
Sunye Kwack
Anastasia Kyriakopoulos

Andrea Lakin

Wendy Lapin

Lesley Lau
Meghan Leahy
Mary Lebling

Christy Lee
Christopher Lee

Michele Lee

Troy Lefeged

Eric Lemer
Jeffrey Leventhal

Amy Levine
Deborah Levinson
Gordon Levy

hey PUMPKIN HEADS! WCHS is filled with special memories I'll never forget. 1988 forever!! Miss and love you guys. -Tracy Kramer

Its been a great year, and we're finally out of here!

GUYS-It's been fun, hard, great, crazy but BEST is the only words to describe these past years

Allison Kullen

WJ, JM, AG, MM, NJ, LD, CR-Thanx for everything! W-Sprite! P-B-ball & J's! J-well now isn't that special!

Tessa Kyriakopoulos

So long and thanks for all the . . . fish? Lucy; Smile, nod, and say yes for ch. 3 news . . . Thanks for everything!

Andrea Lakin

TO MY FRIENDS- Thanks for making my years at Churchill the best ever! Good luck always, I'll miss you so much I love you! Wendy

All life is an experiment. The mor experiments you make the better.- Emerson

Lesley Lau

Thanks to all of my friends for all the fun times we had and all the support you have given me.

Debbie Lebling

"There must be higher love-down in the heart or hidden in stars above w/o it, life is wasted time." Muchas gracias for making it worthwhile T

To all my friends. Y'all know who you are. Remember: des parties, Roy's, where did I park the car?, Lucy who? Shhh! I LOVE Y'ALL. MICH

Chrissy Napoli

Always A Beat Ahead Of Himself- Senior Mike Nilsson livens up the fall pep rally crowd as drum major for the Pep Band. In addition to his mastery of many instruments, he levied his time as starting pitcher for the Varsity Baseball team, and played in bands throughout the area.

So many faces in and out of my lif
Some will last. Some will just b
now and then . . .
Eric Lem

To everybody who has made thes
three years special- I love you al
ASJ-pasta salad? Love ya buddy
Am

Thanks to all of my great friend
who supported me through th
toughest years of my life! God Bles
U! Love, Jennifer

Jason Levy
Lorena Levy
Claudia Lewicke
June Liu
Joseph Lopez
John Lucey

Thomas Ludwig
Matthew Lyles
Jennifer Macchiavello
Allison MacDonald
Kelly Madigan
Julie Magaziner

Robin Malone
Marcia Mancuso
Terri Mancuso
Jennifer Mannarino
Stella Margolis
Howard Margolius

Shane Maria
Catherine Marvin
Dacia Maxwell
Matthew McClellan
Margaret McDonald
Karen McKay

Finally! Ms-Doo Dads! Ly-Umb, Ndl! Js-Laandon parties to come. I'll miss you guys. M and D, 1-14-3.
Robin Malone

To All My Friends I Had The Time Of My Life And I Owe It All To You. I Love You All! Love, Jennie

A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush (Company Howard Margolis Band 1987)

It's been a blast! Cianna, Tracey, & Elaine thanks for making this year at Churchill exciting.

To my friends WJ JM TK NJ To LD KS EN DS and GB you guys are the best! I'll never forget you! I Love U!
Meg McDonald

To all my friends-A Toast To The Best of Times! I Love U 4ever. BV-Iwuvu-BFF-Class of '88-I'll Miss U
Karen McKay

Musical Mike maintains that . . .

He Reeds The Blues

It's Saturday night, and the patrons of a local jazz hotspot unwind to the smooth strains of a saxophone solo. When it is over, the audience applauds, and the band leader acknowledges, "Ladies and gentlemen, that was high school senior Mike Nilsson!"

The nightclub in question is Georgetown's Blues Alley, a nationally recognized jazz haven whose music society scouted Mike for their 20-piece band. This honor marked one of the highlights of his eight year sax career, and his schedule reflected years of perfecting his craft. "I'm always playing somewhere, at a gig or show. Although it cuts into my personal practice time, I think the playing time is more valuable," he remarked.

In seeking "playing time" Mike accumulated a slew of obligations, including the school's Pep, Marching, Jazz and Showstopper bands, the Pommies' drum squad, All-State and All-County Jazz Bands, and his own recording jazz trio, as well as the professional Blues Alley combo. His greatest honor, he asserted, was playing at Wolf Trap in an extravaganza celebrating the 70th birthday of jazz great Dizzy Gillespie.

Of his favorite music, Mike explained, "Jazz is creative and spontaneous. A jazz master can create music off the top of his head that's just as beautiful as any classical music using whatever he's feeling at the moment." To keep his options open, he extended his talents to the drums, flute, clarinet and electric bass.

Despite his doubts about a music career, he resigned, "I'm hooked, because I love the way music makes people happy."

-Mandy Patterson

Jeff Solomon

Jazz Can Be So Sax-ifying - Saxophonist Mike Nilsson serenades at Blues Alley in Georgetown. Mike was selected for this club's 20 piece band allowing him to hone his skills among jazz greats.

Seniors await their responses

Beware The Ides Of April

"Beware the ides of March," the Soothsayer warned Julius Caesar. But it was the ides of April that gave the seniors nightmares.

By April 15 seniors gained acceptance or rejection, not from their peers, but from the colleges of their choice. People awaited the infamous day with different attitudes.

"I plan to stay at home on April 15 and camp out by the mailbox with a glass of lemonade," Senior Pearl Tsai laughed.

In contrast, Senior Amy Levine claimed, "When the applications are all in, I'm done being nervous. Wherever I get in, I get in."

Seniors who applied to schools early decision were not guaranteed freedom from pressure, and still heard the word on an "ides," the ides of December. Senior Todd Pruzan sighed, "I've tried to ensure a relaxing position by applying early decision - but if that doesn't work out, I'll be weak-kneed in April like everyone else."

With the competition for college getting tougher every year, it was no wonder seniors were nervous. Even Valedictorian Albert Hsia was not free from worry. Hsia confided, "I have this picture in my mind of Edvard Munch's "The Cry," except there's a mailbox in it!"

Unlike the dire aftermath of the Soothsayer's warning, the results of April 15 were neither fatal nor irrevocable. Senior Robert Oshinsky comforted, "The option of transferring is always open. That's a real life saver if you don't like your school. Besides, people can be happy anywhere. You just have to make the most of your situation."

- Stefani Engelstein

Stacy Pickerell

Bon Voyage! - Grinning thankfully, Senior Tania Ferran gives the mail service custody over her college application. "Finishing an application and mailing it gives me a real feeling of accomplishment," Ferran confided.

Stacy Pickerell

A Thin One Or A Fat One? - Considering the old adage about thin rejections and thick acceptances, Senior Cathy Yuspa nervously examines the college mail on December 15.

Hey! Don't worry. True friends never say "goodbye" they just say "see you later."

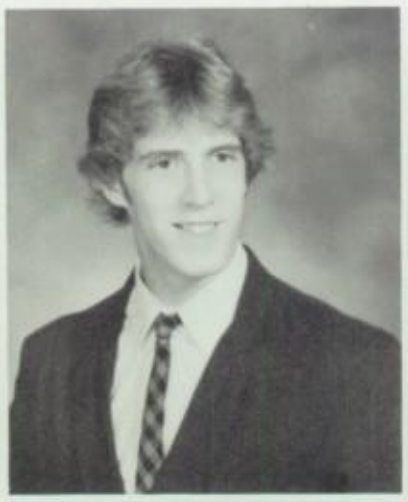
Christy Mein

Experience is what you get when you didn't get what you wanted.

C.M.

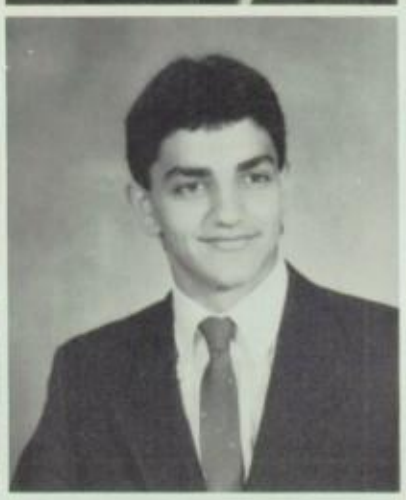
Happy hour's come & gone, much too short & much too long-Slater fellows. Bet Buffy looks OK w/goggles.

Mark Morgenstein

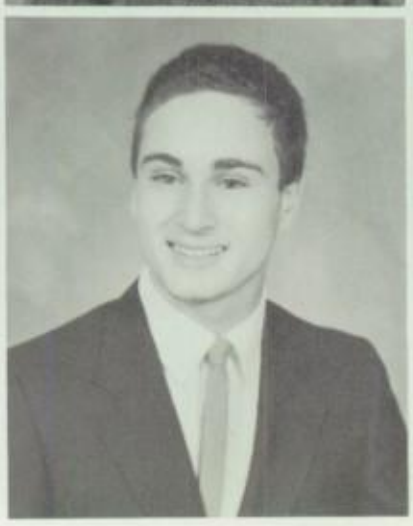


Heather McKenzie
Patrick McManaman
Raymond Meekins
Denise Mehr
Caleb Menge
Andrew Meringoff

Jason Mills
Danna Millstein
Anissa Milner
Michael Milobsky
Hyun Min
Steven Mininberg



Deborah Mintz
Raul Miranda
Caroline Mitchell
Tara Mizel
Raja Mohiuddin
Joanna Mon



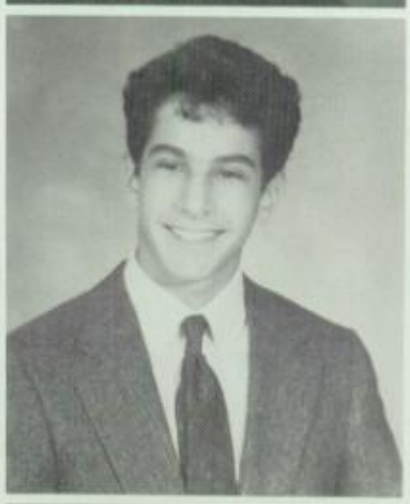
Cherry Moore
Joseph Moore
David Mordkofsky
Mark Morgenstein
Emily Morris
Kabasela Mpoy

Melissa Mroczek
Maureen Mullen
Meghan Murphy
Craig Murray
Jennifer Myers
Susan Myers
Valeria Nanclares

Christina Napoli
Roxanna Navarro
Philip Newman
Son Nguyen
Michael Nilsson
Christie Noll
Ellen Noltkamper

John Norman
Erin O'Brien
Caren Oblon
Marcus Odinec
Verena Olson
William Onsted
Todd Orgel

Andrea Orleans
William Orlove
Kenna Oseroff
Robert Oshinsky
Gita Pabla
Roy Park
Sandra Park



Halvor Parris III
Michelle Parsons
Chirag Patel
Amanda Patterson
Enmanuel Perez
Matthew Perlman
Debra Perry

'some good, sacred memory, preserved from childhood, is the best education' -Brothers Karamasov
John Mufti

Thanks Dad, Mom, VA. I love you guys Alot! The Varsity Football team will always be #1 to me. Your a real beaut JD! M3

"So when you ask God for a gift, be thankful if He sends not diamonds or riches, but the love of real true friends" I love you guys -Nap

"Learn to work the saxophone—I play just what I feel." Steely Dan
Mike Nilsson

I'm proud to be a Churchill student. I can't forget the special moments in my last three years.
Son SK. Nguyen

My years at Churchill have provided me with good friends that will last forever. I love you all.
Christie Colleen Noll

Never change and never die don't look back and never cry forever . . . + ever + ever,
- Mike Nuell

Thanks to the gals for all the yesterdays we've shared, and all the tomorrows to come. Trailblazers forever, I love you guys! Erin

Shock was the first reaction of the Homecoming Princesses upon being nominated.

Winners All!

The wave of elation felt throughout the Homecoming game increased as the convertible carrying the eight princesses pulled in front of the bleachers. With mounting anticipation, the crowd strained to hear the voice of Student Council Association President, Senior Josh Weinberg as he announced over the loudspeakers, "The Homecoming Queen of 1987 is . . . "

Although the primary nominating and actual voting for the Homecoming Queen was done by seniors, the teachers had the big responsibility of choosing eight girls to fill the court of princesses. As SCA Vice-President Mark Wilson explained, "In selecting the princesses, the teachers based their decision on the quality of each nominee's academic record. They also considered involvement in school-related activities, as well as the girl's overall personality."

"It was flattering to know that teachers considered us to have the qualities of Homecoming Princess," agreed Seniors Karen Gorman and Laurie Ginsberg.

-Michelle Calamba

All photos Segall-Majestic

Ladies in Waiting - The court of Laurie Ginsberg, Nadine Ekrek, Winnie Huang, Missy Mroczek, Erin O'Brien, Karen Gorman share good wishes before the naming of the queen.

Crowning The Queen - As Senior Winnie Huang smiles with joy, Senior Mark Wilson carefully places the crown on her head. "I was shocked! I couldn't believe I was even nominated," she recalled.

To all my friends - anytime, anyplace, anywhere I'll never forget the good times we shared! Love ya!
Verena Olson

To Be . . . (stomp) or not to be . . . This is the que . . que . . question!!!
Mel Brooks
Robert Oshinsky

Thanx to all my friends for making Churchill the best-the great memories will last forever-I love u all
Michelle Parsons

When life gets a little too ironic, you'll always find shelter in my niche!
Thanks for a whole mess o' fun!
Love, Mandy

From a senior who always has been, yet never was; It's been SURREAL! 1 So remember: nod smile and say SMF Certified Lunitic (Debbie Perry)

The seniors' style set them apart

The Upper Class Is Easy To See

Steve, a new senior who just arrived in Potomac, had a lot of questions to ask on his first day at school. How should I act to fit in as a senior here, he thought. Throughout the day he got a variety of responses from his teachers and other students. However, there were a few main characteristics which dominated the answers. He learned that a senior tried to be a leader in anything he participated, he was generally looked up to by underclassman and he always knew where to go to for lunch.

Whether a student was new to the area or had been here for years, it was always easy to see seniors.

One easily recognizable position generally held by seniors was the captain of a sports team. Teams such as Varsity Soccer, Varsity Football, Field Hockey and Girls' Volleyball all had senior captains.

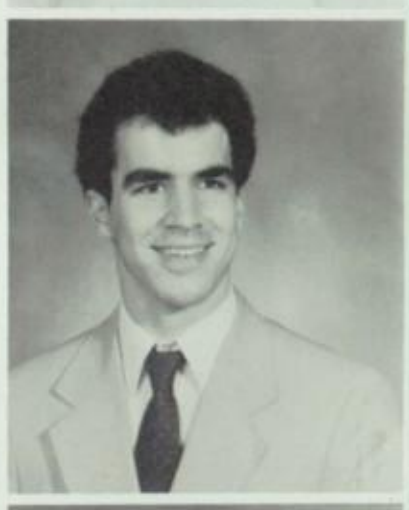
"Seeing all the work last year's captains did encouraged me to work harder and ultimately take on the extra leadership responsibilities of being this year's captain," commented Senior Jimmy Hauschild, Co-Captain of the soccer team along with Senior Rick Goepfert.

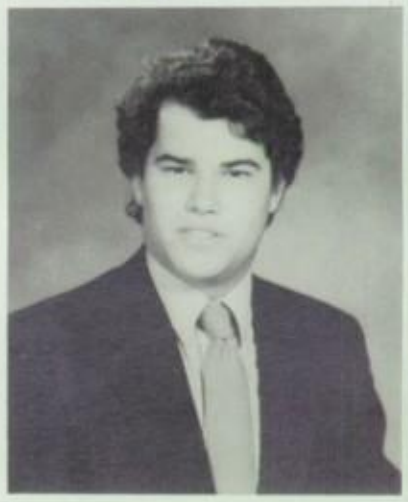
Along with being respected as the leaders of these teams, upperclassmen were highly noticeable as officers in clubs such as the Civitans and in the high ranking positions of the Student Council. Seniors were chosen because their years of experience in a club or the SCA gave them the greatest understanding of its workings.

"Seniors generally symbolize having enough experience to take the initiative and lead the other students," commented Senior Josh Weinberg, "When I was a sophomore, I knew that being a senior meant power and respect."

Most of all, however, seniors were recognized for their ability to avoid Mr. Zarchin while enjoying a lunchtime off school grounds. "In my years as an underclassmen," explained Senior Winnie Huang, "I admired those seniors who went out of school. They always seemed to return looking so satisfied-as if they had really enjoyed themselves. I was so jealous! Now it is my turn to reap the rewards of doing my turn."

- Mike Rothman and Kevin Dreyfuss





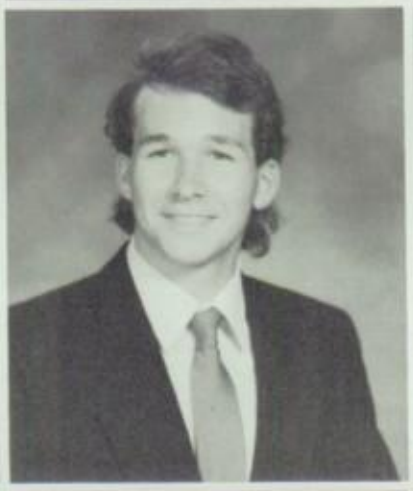
"Yeah, School Food Is A Drag." - Forsaking the cafeteria, Seniors David Abrutyn, Seth Turkeltaub and Tracy Weitzman hold a weenie roast in the school parking lot. Lunchtime escapades afforded the seniors a perfect time to be easily seen.

Jeff Solomon

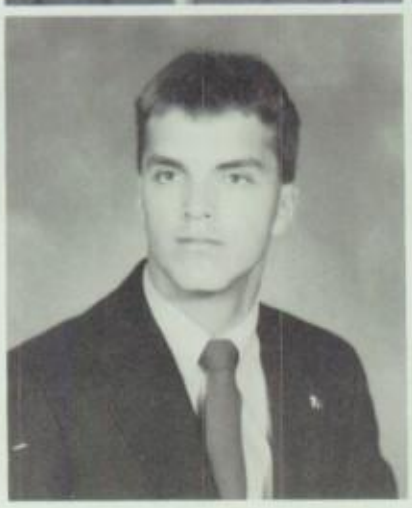
Jamie Hanenba

Fernando Petrella
Brandon Pfeffer
Stacie Polashuk
Sandra Pollack
Kathryn Potter
Alan Preis

Patricia Proano
Jeffrey Pruzan
Todd Pruzan
Maren Pyenson
Karen Quintiere
Apinya Ramakomud



Chris Range
Jennifer Ratner
Geoffrey Reecer
Craig Reines
Jefferson Rice
Patricia Rice



Robert Ritter
Lindsay Roberts
Eric Roderick
Jeffrey Rommel
David Rose
Gregory Rose

Time passed us much Hold fast only our memories will make it last. Remember always the times we shared!

Stacie Polashuk

Thanks 4 the memories! Hey Bud, Toto, Janice, Bar B Q In the woods, mailboxs-yikes! Laugh at lunch

Sandy Pollack

Come On Fans, Clap Your Hands! - This familiar chant spreads across the bleachers at a home football game. Senior spirit was readily visible at all sporting events.

To the Trailblazers, Pink Ladies, Showstoppers and Horseman, I love all; I'll never forget you

Kathy Potter

If you come and visit I'll put down what I'm doing. A few of you were truly great to know. I won't forget you ever. Thanks all! Jeff P

Everyone—Thanks for lending your hands (I'm not ready to give them back). Madness is all in the mind.

TAP of the JZP mobile

Let us stay young or let us live forever, we don't have the power but we never say never. Alphaville

Karen Quintiere

Remember? DJ, mass production, DJ, FF, DJ, Jeannie, DJ, fourth part, DJ, vinyl, DJ, tombstone, and DJ!

Sundance

I will always remember the hours of study, Late afternoons with the chess club, and help from my dear sister KaLpana. Naveen Reddy

I leave power tools + file folders to those who follow. Thanks to all who helped me survive + overcome.

Rob "cuddles" Ritter

Love many. Trust few. But always paddle your own canoe. Thanks for all the good times.

Jeff Rommel

I used to be confused; now I just don't know. -A-Ha David Rose

Ivy League? - Senior Erica Webber circles the names of her top college choices. The Career Center contained many catalogs which helped students narrow down their selections and decide what schools they were interested in.

Dorothy Herman

Watch party-Jeanny + Da
Guess who vinyl? Hey, hey! So
FF, we avoid u! Last train to—n
ones! Go w/ Bob!
Luv, Butch (Hey, Hey-Monk

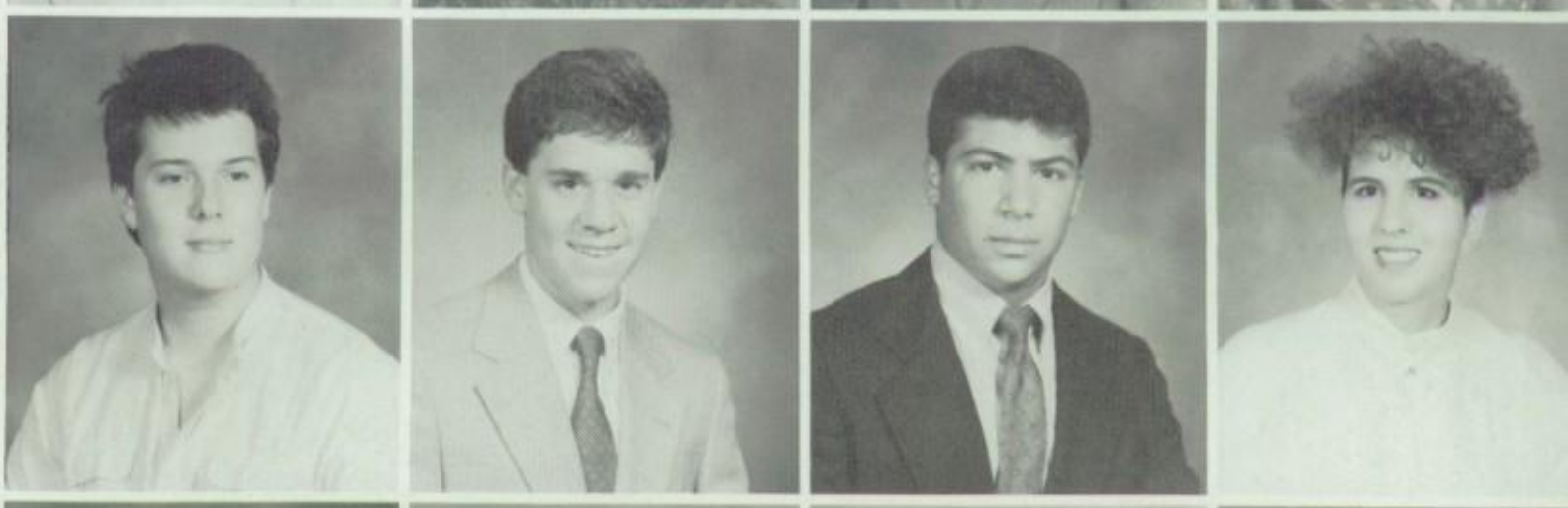
Remember Bill-35 year-old pa
boy Beach-Grain JORDAN-Lo
the monument TASTEE BUN
Twasablast Idol
Mike Rothm

Kare-bear remember tamq
somlfscwum metitwndaiywnlme
remember everything and wo
ever forget love
Die

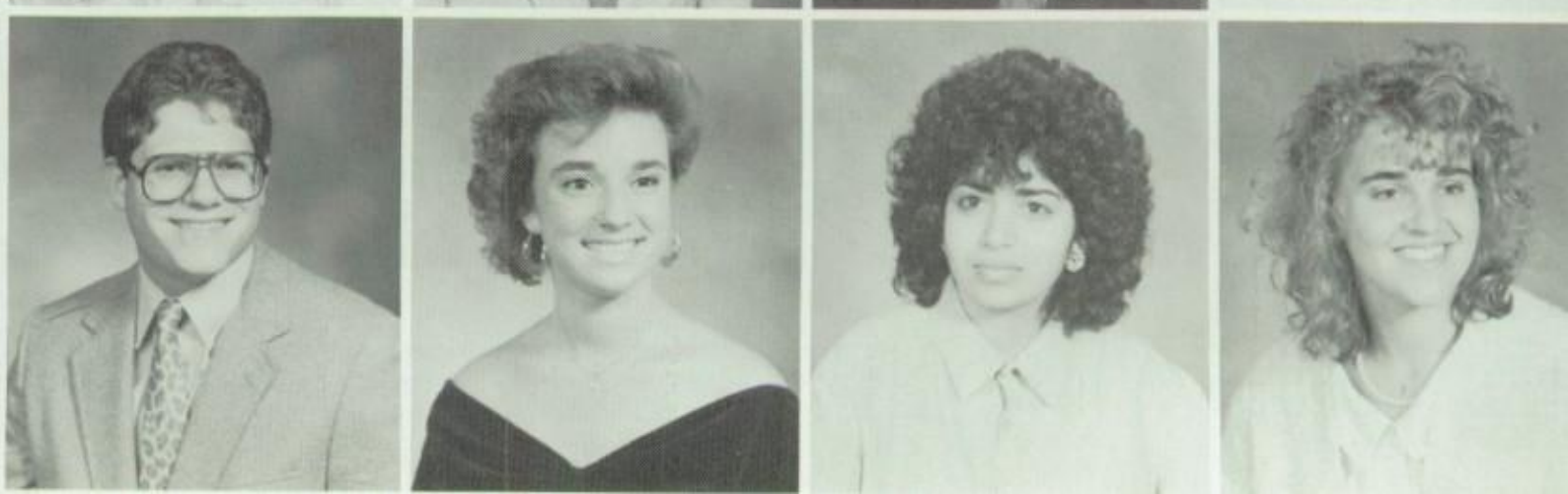
Rebecca Rosenberg
Howard Rosenfeld
Glenn Ross
Michael Rothman
Sheri Rothman
Diego Rotsztain

Christy Rourke
Sonia Rovere
Mark Rubin
Lisa Rudolph
Sara Rutstein
Charlotte Ryn

Alexander Sack
Alan Sacks
Jonathan Sadd
Jennifer Sainato
Laurie Samuelson
David Sanders



Kenneth Sandler
Maria Saunders
Dalya Sayag
Joanna Schaenman
Jonathan Schecter
Sandra Scher



I will always think of showstoppers and the wonderful friends that became my family.
Lisa Rudolph

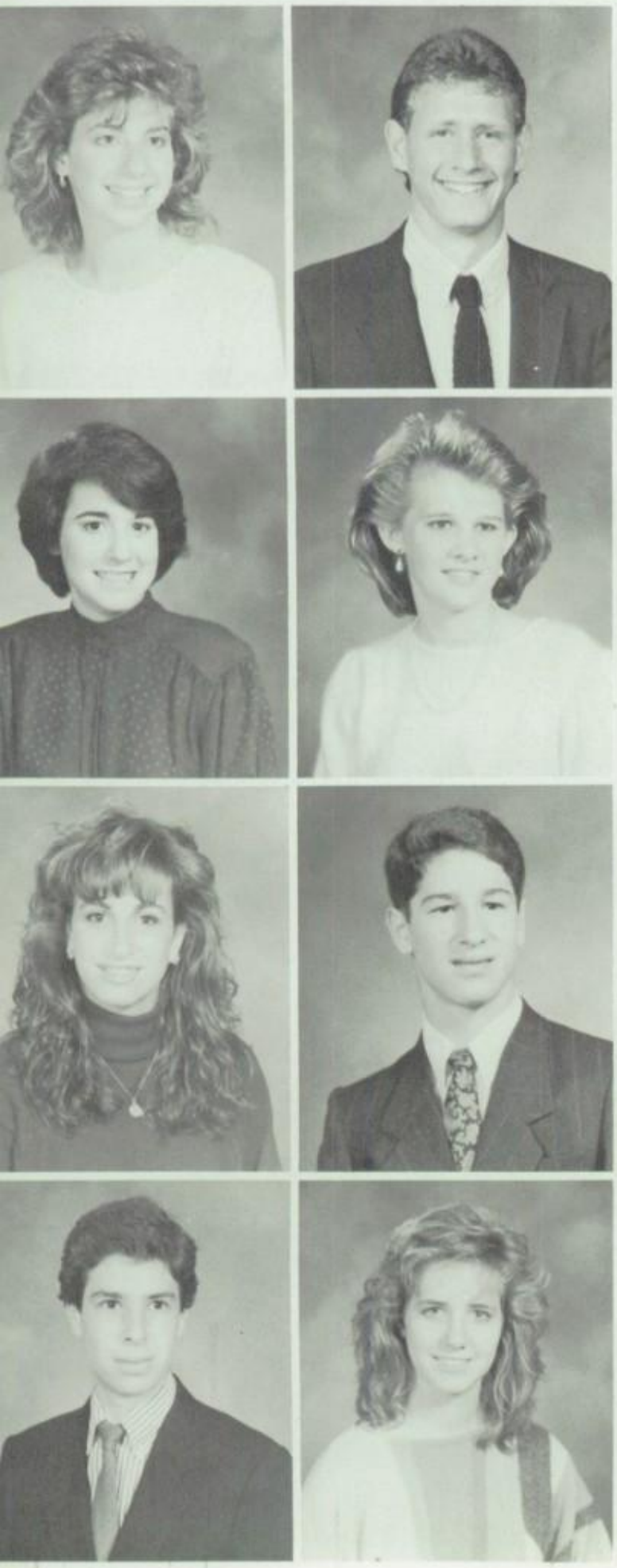
Thanks to all you guys who made these years the greatest! Doug, I'll always love you.
Charlotte

I'll never forget the friday and saturday nights my friend and I would drink soda-pop and read the bible.
Alex Sack

Shanksh guysh!
Laurie Samuelson

It's a town full of losers and I'm pulling out of here to win- "album captures the man and his feelings"
David "ads G-d" Sanders

BDeb, Laurn'os car, MWW, Corey, Kip, Flasher Sundek, T + J, Bambina etc: Reunion en la RD, verano de 1992 love you all! -Jojo



Seniors spend time on applications

Tackling The College Process

"Homework. What's homework?"

While the seniors still worried about homework and grades, their attention shifted to perfecting college applications and essays.

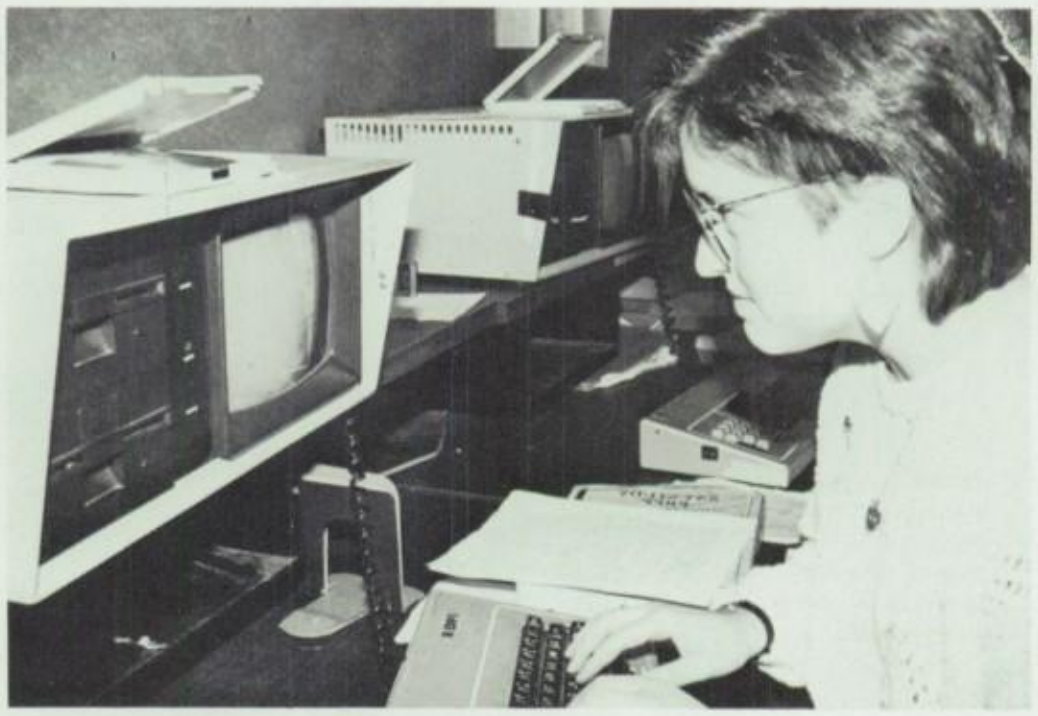
Until this year, the stress was in attaining the best grades possible and joining clubs to embellish their applications. Any extra time was spent on academics. However, this year instead of heading home to hit the books, many seniors began filling out applications. Senior Mark Katz admitted that he "spent more time on applications than on studying."

Although they worried about being accepted to college, most seniors relished the thought of a relaxing second semester. "By January, most of the pressure was starting to ease because the SAT's were over and my applications had been sent out, but I still had to worry about graduating and being accepted to the school of my choice," said Senior Judi Goldsteen.

Just because after-school time was not spent on high school work did not mean the time was wasted, however. In tackling the task of choosing schools and filling out applications, prospective students spent hours writing essays and compiling information. According to Senior Danny Newman, "It took days to figure out what I should write for my Stanford application when they asked me to create a personal fable."

On applications "it seems like every college asks a different question," laughed Senior Tina Shih. "One really unusual one was, "Write what information we would find on page 264 of your autobiography!"

- Barbara Troffkin



Dorothy Herman

Educational Extras - In the *Observer* computer room, Senior Leslie Kossoff types her story into a computer. Journalism was thought to be a great addition to any resumé.

Long after we forget how to diagram a sentence we'll look back on memories time

Can't Erase

Approaching the end of their high school years, many seniors considered the changes hovering in the near future. Although they were anxious to move on in life, they accumulated a list of "things we'll miss most":

"Going to Roy Rogers for lunch" - Alec Bierbauer

"My friends and Mr. Zarchin" - Cathy Davies

"Parties at Barry Freedman's house" - Mark Elenowitz

"Writing college essays" - Judi Goldsteen

"Going downtown with my friends on weekends" - Michael Rothman

"Churchill football games" - Claudine Hayman

"Going to Mr. Foo's room seven periods a day" - Mindy Krufky

"Hanging out with 'Iron' Mike Geiger and going for sushi during lunch" - Billy Orlove

The seniors remembered their alma mater, not just for the academics, but as the setting for three memorable years filled with unique experiences.

- Vicki Liss

Chrissy Napoli

The Last Time - Grasping Junior David Schmetterling's mitt, Senior Missy Hahn looks on at her last football game. Memorabilia like boxer shorts and Bulldog #1 mitts boosted school spirit.

"Help! Where Can I Go?" - Senior Janice Greif looks through one of many college guides in the Career Center. She said she would miss the search for the perfect school.

Chrissy Napoli

LT, me, RH, SR, AL, etc.- Remember Great Falls?! All my BEST TIMES have been with you guys— Thanx!!

Love always, Phyllis

J-we made it through GG DC and all the years of Trapp-thanks just isn't enough! Always call me Ab.

Abby Schneider

"Education is an admirable thing but remember that nothing worth knowing can be taught." Mes amis - I'll miss you. Mary Stuart Scott

On we'll go
Fast and Far
Soon to be
2000's shining stars Kim Seidel

To all my friends, it's been the b
3 years!!! Love them dodads!!

Mara Sher

Life is a series of hello's and goo
bye's, I just guess it's time for goo
bye again.

Debbie Sherv

Scott Schiffman

Phyllis Schneck

Abby Schneider

Lauren Schneiderman
Tim Schombert
Bruce Schulman
Jonathan Schuman

Suzanne Schwadron

Sherri Schweitzer

Mary Stuart Scott

Kimberly Seidel
Robert Seidman
Jesse Shadoan
Sapana Shah

Mark Shaw

Reginald Shepherd

Daniel Sherburn

Mara Sherins
Deborah Sherwin
Tina Shih
Jeana Shin

Michael Shorr

Phillip Silberman

Matias Silvani

Scott Silvers
Eric Simmons
Gretchen Slease
Joanne Smith

Laurie Smith

Romy Smith

Andrew Snyder

Jennifer Snyder
Lisa Sobin
Gene Sohn
Jeffrey Solomon

'urn up the lights - I don't want to go home in the dark.

O Henry

"The will to win is easy, what is hard s the will to prepare." Take care guys.

Scott Silvers

CL, CN, MC, CH, LK, MS - I love you guys! Good luck next year! JPK-I'll miss you, Thanks for being such a pal. Love, Gretchen

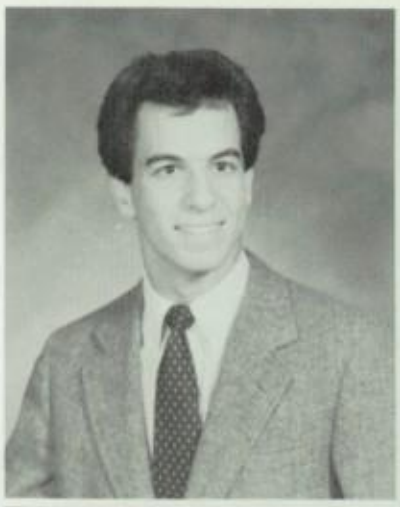
Thanx for a great three years! L.L. I'll miss you!

Joanne Smith

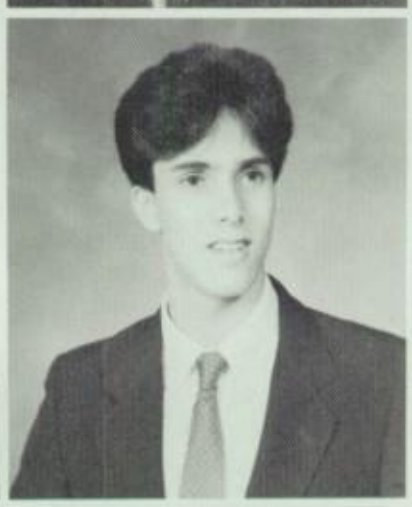
Time flies, you say? On the contrary, time doesn't go anywhere. We do.

Gene Sohn

Robert Sondik
Alexander Spiro
Scott Spurgeon
Virun Sriuthai
Alfred Stadnicki
John Staley Jr.



Marc Star
Jonathan Stein
Jennifer Stephens
Christopher Stephenson
Jennifer Stern
Lawrence Stern



Ayo Stevens
Olu Stevens
Alfredo Suarez
Christine Suraci
Brian Sussman
Tina Tang

Nicole Tashoff
Teresa Taube
Linda Taylor
Lori Tecler
Mark Thompson
Patricia Thompson

To all my closest friends-Thanks-Especially Ab-your the best! Good luck and God Bless the class of 88
Jen Stephens

I'll never forget being forced to write this

Alex Spiro

To all those going the wrong way down the one way street - God rules. Love Mark Staples

Future in New York, Calvin and Jig Love you Hanako-Tunalicious

It's been . . . ? But I'll never forget SG Through thick and thin we'll ways win THANKS

Nico

Time goes too quickly! WCHS w great. Good luck to all my friends thanks! DM stay away from tur KC- Remember "lemon twist" BH

"Lillie Dearest, Won't Y Be My Date?" - Senior J Weinstock catches senior Li Hubscher in the hall just in tir to ask her to the Prom. St dents mused about the ide place to pop the question ho ing to obtain a favorab response.

Prom poses a delightful dilemma

'May I Have This Dance?'

"How can I ask her in the cafeteria? That's so uncool! Maybe I'll slip her a note in her math book. No, she'd never find it." Some seniors found that approaching a potential prom date was no easy task. It was one that required thought, confidence and creativity.

Senior Eric Lemer, Advertising Manager of the *Observer,* "thought it would be fun" to put an advertisement in the newspaper asking a girl to the prom. "I'd been looking forward to it all year. It's clever and definitely original - kind of like something out of a movie," laughed Eric.

Senior Melissa Furr had a more romantic idea in mind. "The perfect place to ask someone to the prom is sitting on a rock by the water at Great Falls. It's a quiet, romantic place with the perfect environment," she explained.

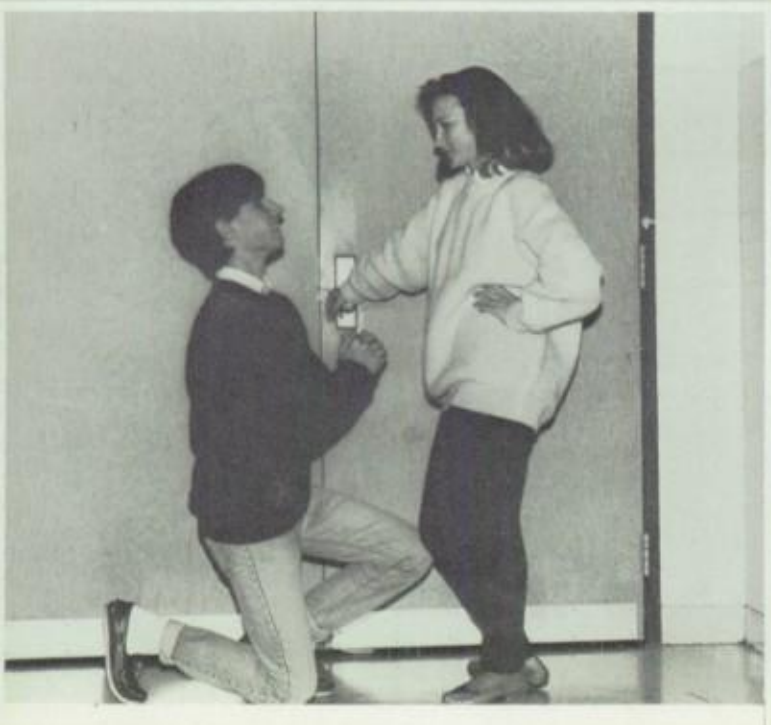
Waiting by the girls' locker room after gym to screen potential prom dates as they walked through the door was Gordon Levy's solution. "If one rejects me, then I'll ask the next girl in line!" Gordon said. "It's bound to work eventually and you can't beat the selection of girls," he added.

"It was all in the words," commented Senior Laurie Tucker. She said, "It was best to be blunt and say, 'If I take you to prom . . . I'll let you only pay for half of it!" She subscribed to the common belief that the expenses of the costly evening should be shared.

Senior Barry Freedman's conception was asking that "special person" to the prom in a fortune cookie. Whether eating at home or in a Chinese restaurant, his plan was appetizing. "It should work out really well. My date will be extremely surprised to get my invitation instead of the expected fortune filled with advice and philosophy. It's not too often that you get a personalized fortune!" exclaimed Barry. "It's something I've always wanted to do. After so many years of the traditional way of asking, 'Hey, wanna go to Prom with me?' I decided to be different from everyone else. It's definitely something my date will always remember."

As prom time approached, seniors sought novel ways to get a date. There was no "established" way of asking, only the continuing hope for a positive response!

- Vicki Liss



Adam Jaffe

Adam Jaffe

"She's My Date!" "No! She's Mine." - Seniors Phil Silberman and Garland Days argue over who will take Senior Jennifer Macchiavello to the prom. Asking early ensured a first-choice date.

The breakdown of high school life?

A Time To Stop And Look Around!

The signs were all there: the steely look in the eyes as they surveyed the lunchroom crowd, the hopeful anticipation of an easy school year, the absence of any books or papers, the confident swagger in the walk. Yes, these were the upperclassmen, the only students known to roam the halls with complete confidence.

The upperclassman was an interesting creature, for his year was a study in contrasts. The first semester, the typical senior had to spend most days and many nights filling out college applications, writing college essays, finishing homework and preparing for the SATs.

Knowing these chores determined their futures carried a heavy strain, as was evidenced by bags under the eyes, slumped shoulders and frazzled nerves.

"I thought after junior year, my pressures would be over and I could have fun. But I still had a lot of work to do," explained Senior Andy Snyder.

Yet the second semester brought a bit of relief. The applications were finally sent in, the SAT's were finished and the seniors' performance had little effect on their college standings.

"I just didn't do well this semester"shrugged Senior Jenn Coates, "I felt more healthy though."

All these factors contributed to the general apathy of the second semester senior, a victim of "senior slump." A senior, if one could be found in school at all, was characterized by a slow easy walk and unhurried speech.

These special factors all added up to the distinctive creature known as the senior; and seeing one was believing.

- Kevin Dreyfuss and Mike Rothman

Adam Jaffe

Before - Senior Rusty Pies diligently studies and prepares for the upcoming science class, unaware of second semester slump which looms ever-closer. "I knew first semester would be hard," stated Rusty, "but not this hard."

After - Senior Roy Park is hit hard and fast by second semester. "The brain still functions," say teachers, "just at a reduced rate." With college applications in the past and graduation in the future, seniors had little to lose.

We laughed and we cried but had the best times of our lives!

Lisa

Always keep in mind the words of Plato: "No human thing is of serious importance."

Pearl Tsai

Those crazy nights I do remember in my youth.

Gerard Viverito

To my favorite pumpkinheads: Elise, robs, Laur: Such good amigas stay in touch 4ever! Karen, BFF. I love you! Bianca Vogt

School is a roller coaster ride. But I ask you- is it worth the price of admission?

Ben Wan

It's been scintillating. All the people, abbies, tardos, the shen, rhom butt. Aiya! Toodles to all!!

Lande

The way that can be told is not the eternal way . . . it cannot be explained, only experienced.

Gene Wasserman

"We can't go back; We can only look behind from where we came."

Erica Webber

To all my great friends JC MY BZ WG and all the girls. The good days are the best to remember. Lisa R Homecoming was the best. Love ya Mike

Life moves pretty fast, if you're not careful you could miss it!

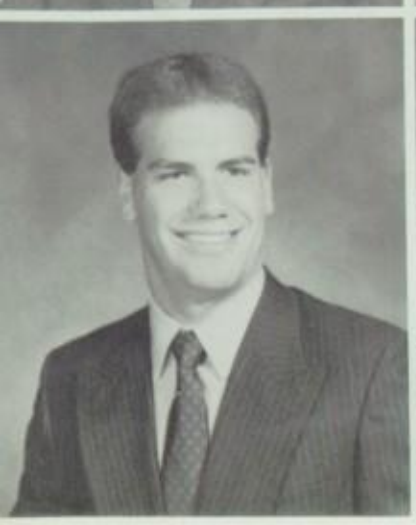
I Love You Aaron, Ann, Cathy, Cathy Y, Daniel, Heather, John, Lillie, Mandy, Mike, Paula, Sheila, Wendy

Jeff Weinstock

Astrid Tichelman
Lisa Tollefson
Luis Torregrosa
Richard Troy
Jay Trudeau
Pearl Tsai

Laurie Tucker
Seth Turkeltaub
Guiomar Uriarte
Gerard Viverito
Bianca Vogt
Brandon Von Wald

Babita Walia
Gregory Walker
Benjamin Wan
Daniel Wang
Linda Wang
Gene Wasserman



Joel Wasserman
Erica Webber
Michael Webber
John Weil
Joshua Weinberg
Jeffrey Weinstock

Free at last from high school . . .

Post-Graduation Work And Play

After 13 grueling years, seniors would never again have to set foot in a Montgomery County public school. What were they to do with this new freedom?

Before doing anything else, many seniors were going to spend some time at the BEACH! "Beach Week" at such spots as Rehoboth and Ocean City, was a senior tradition. "After a week-long party at the beach, I'll have totally forgotten Churchill," predicted Senior Mark Thompson.

Surviving Churchill wore out Senior David Hirsch. He yawned, "I'm going to sleep late, and wake up, and go back to sleep again. I might even watch some game shows."

Personal fundraising was a priority for seniors. "I'm going to sell Guess jeans in Russia for hundreds of dollars," claimed Senior Albert Hsia, who intended to profit from his tour there with the Showstoppers.

More mundanely, Senior Tom Ludwig planned to continue working at Best over the summer, "It's a good way to earn money."

Senior Dacia Maxwell wanted to see the world, or at least a different corner of it. "I'm going to live in London for the summer!" she exclaimed.

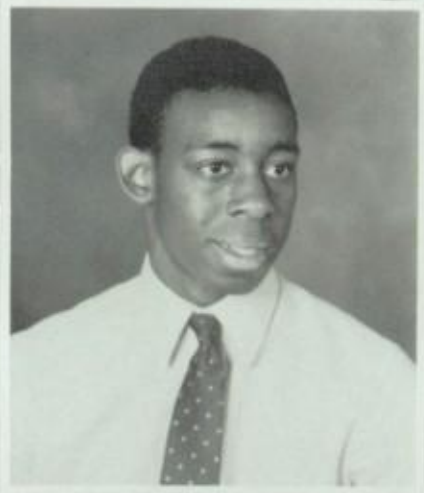
At the end of the summer, most seniors would be heading off to school - college. Senior Jason Brodsky grinned, "Believe it or not, I'm actually looking forward to being a freshman."

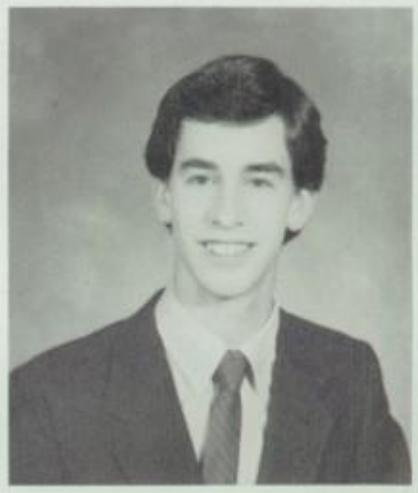
No matter what each senior was doing after graduation, relief at leaving Churchill was mingled with sadness. "Graduation is the last time the class of 1988 will be together as a whole," reflected Senior Linda Wang. "Onward to the future!"

-Pearl Tsai

Stacy Pickereil

Money's A Must - Seniors Mike Katz, Matt Lyles, and Matt Perlman comb the Classified section of the newspaper in an attempt to find summer employment. Getting jobs was only one of the many problems seniors had to face after graduation.





"So now before we end and then begin. We'll drink a toast to how it's been. I'll miss you!

Hilary Weitzman

As a famous Brit actor Edmond Keene said on his bed, "Dying is easy . . . Comedy is hard!" Comp. J.H. TWA The only way to fly!! TRA

Remember the archetypal mono- myth. Hell's Angles antics, late printer problems. CTY, and Ameri- can Pie! Mike Wessler: The Chesh- ire Penguin

S-Amigo kill Kua V4 Vic JW-6 YHR F4Ev-M- U Naked Ape Dudes In DC! Bi 2 My Women- DJ LM SCA Prince Shock a delica NE. WC CrAZAY MARK "TyDy BOOKO" Cralo EWi/SON" WILSON

Donna Weiss
Daniel Weissman
Franci Weitz
Hilary Weitzman
Tracy Weitzman
Michael Wessler

Kevin Williams
David Williams
Leslie Wilson
Mark Wilson
Evan Wolff
Cathy Wright

Leslie Wurzer
Douglas Yablonski
Leah Yaffe
Hilary Yaggi
Marc Yavinsky
Lisa Yentis

Robert Yingling
Hong Yoo
John Young
William Yu
Catharine Yuspa
Shari Zanoff

Helda Zapata
Brian Zarchin
Lloyd Zimmerman
Christian Zincke
Michelle Zober

A Senior, at last! My high school memories will always be with me—Thanks to the gang; Love ya!
Rob Yingling

We are all the same, even though we are all different. As long as there is love in the world we shall survive.
John Young

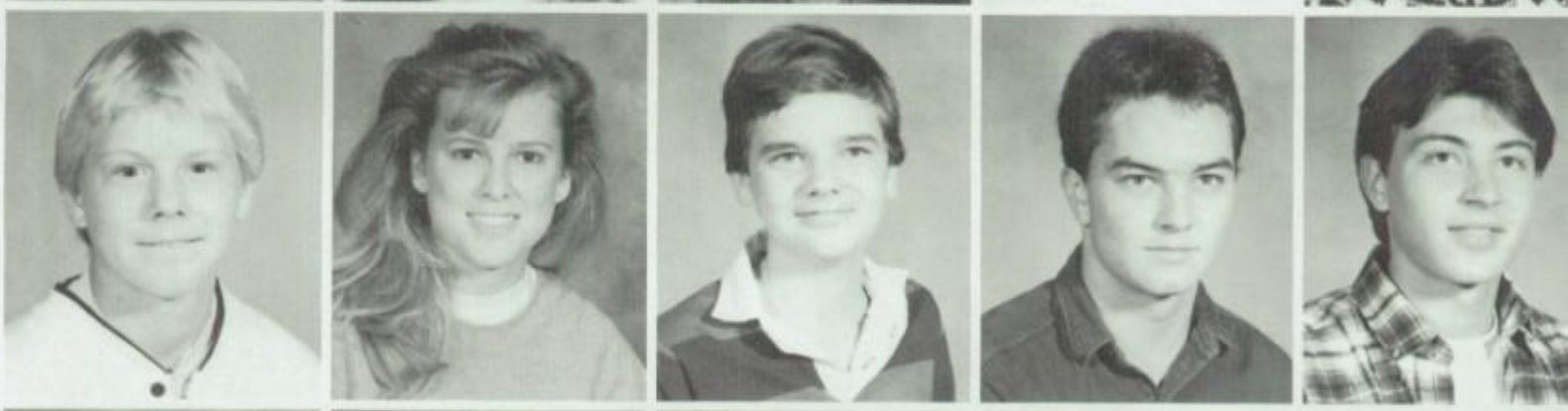
"The hours that make us happy make us wise." Thanks to those who gave me wisdom & the chance to share it
Cathy Yuspa

Scott Abrams
Komran Aghazadeh
Ana Ahn
Kameron Akhavain
Leigh Alexander
Carolyn Allen

David Amsellem
Adam Apatoff
Raffi Asatoorian
David Ayoroa
Gonzalo Baigorria
David Baird

Vicki Bajefsky
Jessica Baker
Kay Bakshi
Marc Balamaci
Michele Band
Jennifer Bard

Lance Barta
Amy Baruch
Andrew Beardall
Peter Bedell
Mike Beerman
Bob Behrens



Robert Bell
Jonathan Bellingham
Jessica Belman
Tanya Benedict
Richard Benjamin
Sara Benjamin

Elizabeth Bentzen
Janine Berg
Eileen Berlin
David Berlinger
Greg Berman
Andrew Bernstein

Patterning T. Barnum

Early Sunday morning, the doorbell rings jolting you awake from a peaceful sleep. Pulling on a pair of sweat pants and a favorite sweatshirt, you stumble down the stairs. You open the door to find a Junior Class officer smiling at you from behind the box of doughnuts you ordered last week. The Junior Class officers planned weekly delivery fundraisers to earn a continuous profit.

President David Schmetterling commented, "Our foremost goal this year was to act only as representatives and to involve the class in every way possible."

Vice-President Michelle Cades continued, "The sale of the #1 hand mitts accomplished our goal. Not only did juniors sell the mitts but the individuals who bought them supported the class by brandishing them during athletic events."

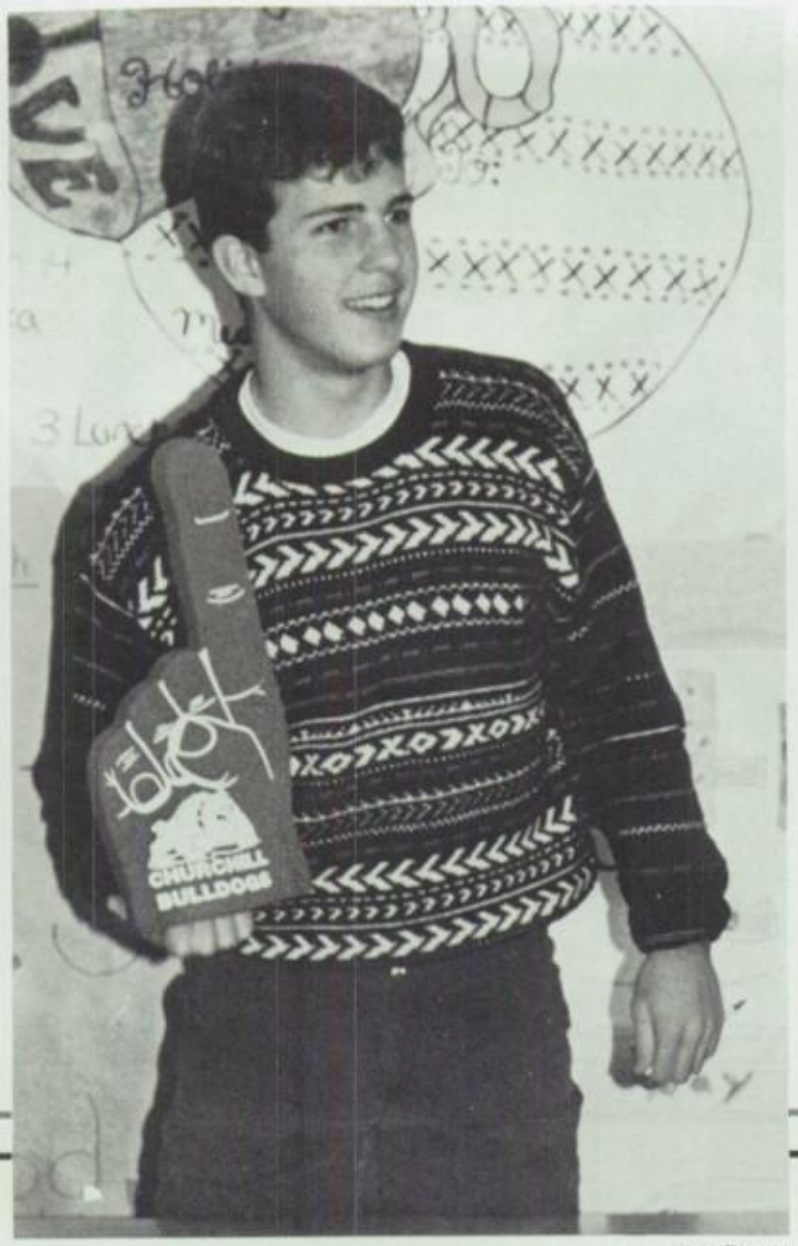
Another lucrative fundraiser was the citrus fruit sale. Students ordered boxes of oranges or grapefruits that were delivered before the winter holidays. Treasurer Greg Dinkin explained, "The citrus fruit sale grossed us over $1000 mainly because the officers are hardworking and the class is enthusiastic. These two qualities are essential for an organization to be successful."

Secretary Steve Jones concluded, "Realizing our time at Churchill is short, we felt it was important to unite the whole class in activities so they could enjoy their tenure at Churchill to the fullest."

- Jennifer Halpern

Oranges For Sale - Treasurer Greg Dinkin persuades Senior Karen Quintiere to buy fruits. To profit further, the juniors contacted all students at home to remind them of the sale.

Lisa Bloom



Lisa Bloom

Lisa Bloom

Junior Class Officers - Secretary Steve Jones, Treasurer Greg Dinkin, President David Schmetterling, Vice-President Michelle Cades, Adviser Mr. Peter Schwarz

We Are Number "1" - Junior Steve Jones promotes the sale of hand mitts for the Junior Class. Participation in all fundraisers was but a part of his job as secretary.

Racing to the top defies more than just endurance.

Winning with Wheels

Most of us used to ride our bikes around the block when we were little. But Jeff Jakubiak's bicycle had not been stashed in the garage to make room for the car. Cycling became second nature, and his circles around the block turned into miles around the state.

Placing first at the 1987 Maryland-/Delaware Cycling Championships that took place on the Eastern Shore of Maryland was one of his proudest moments. "I'll never forget crossing that finishing line," he remembered fondly.

He also placed 23rd in the country at the National Cycling Championships in Denver, Colorado. Although Jeff admitted that "cycling is not known for being a dangerous sport," he broke his arm by crashing in the second part of the race. "Crashing is just part of cycling," he remarked with a knowing laugh.

His training included a trip to DC and back every day after school. "There were times when I was so tired that I felt like dropping dead, but my dreams of winning races kept me going."

What does he like best about cycling? "The speed," he answered quickly. "The only drawback is drivers who don't quite appreciate cyclists clogging up the roads."

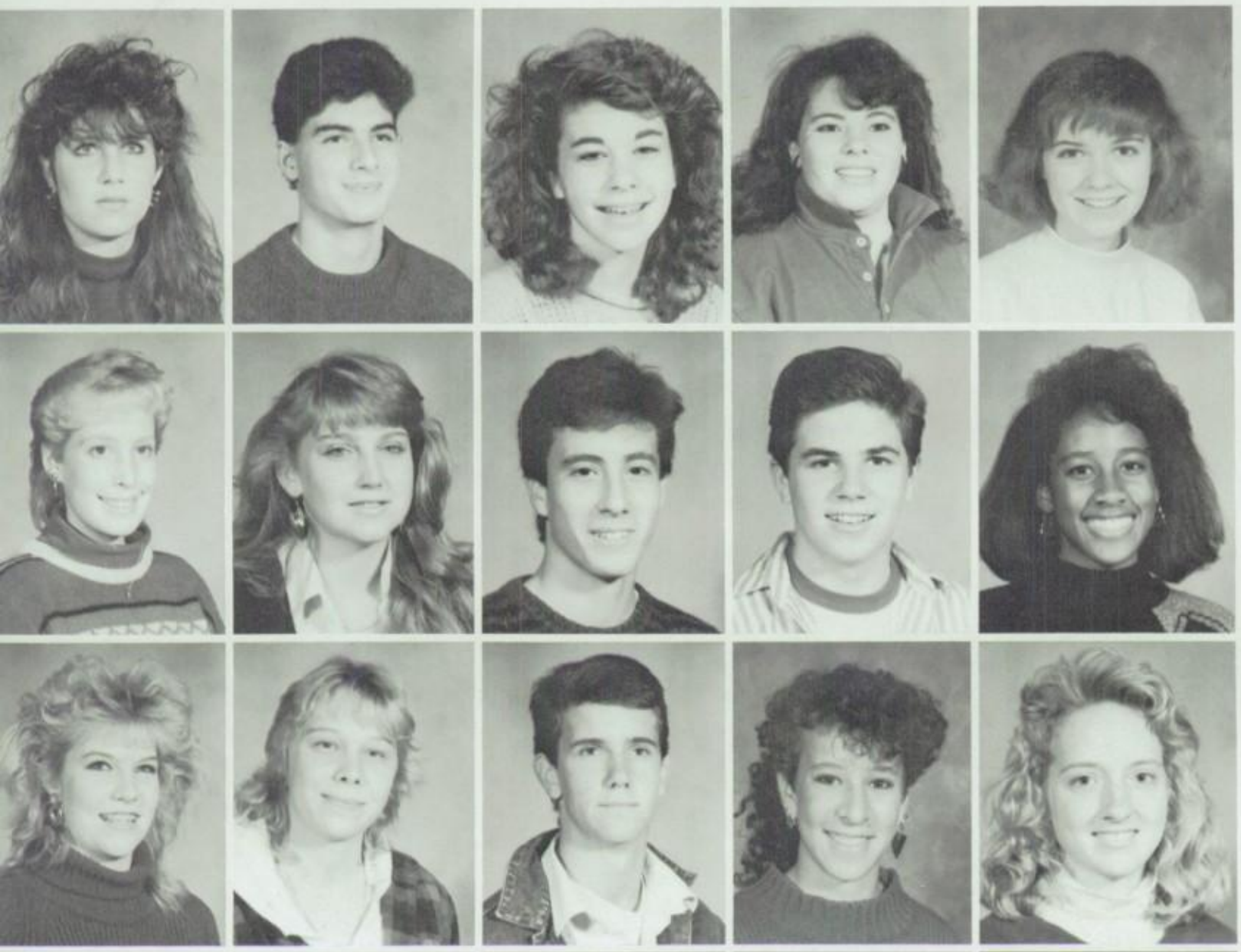
However, that did not deter him from dreaming about the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona, Spain or from going to Italy for taining. He smiled with a shrug. "I just live to race."

Professional cycling, though, was not his future goal. "I won't race for a living. It will be just a hobby - a very serious one." - *Angela Mok*

Photos courtesy of Jeff Jakubiak

Going The Right Way - Junior Jeff Jakubiak looks before turning onto GW Parkway. "I know from experience that not looking can place you on the windshield of a car," he said.

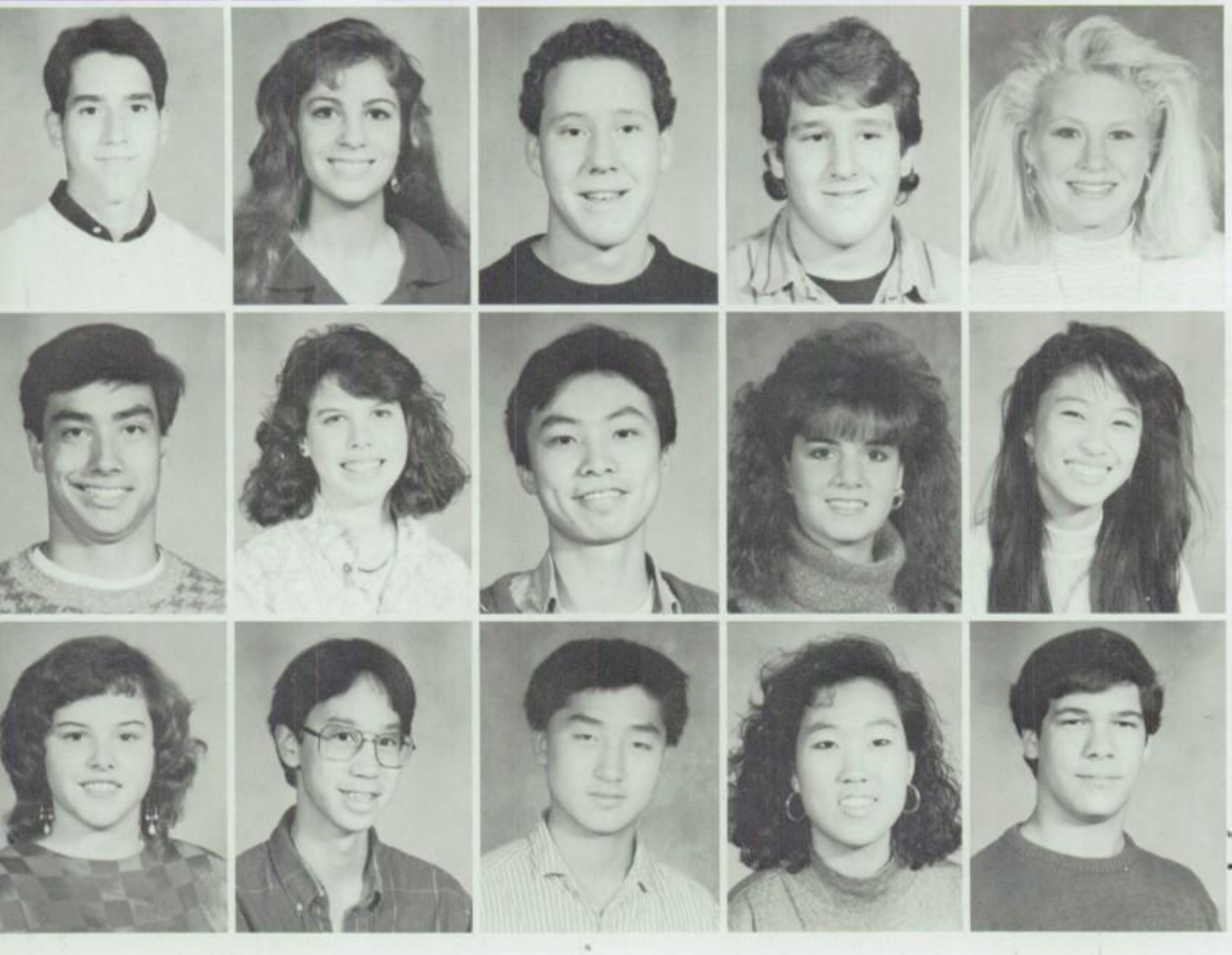
"Wait—Where Am I?" - Junior Jeff Jakubiak groggily wakes up in a Colorado hospital after breaking his arm. "I told jokes with oxygen tubes coming out of my nose," he chuckled.



Tracy Bernstein
Tara Besner
Jason Blaine
Lisa Block
Miriam Bloom
Ann Boerner

Dean Boeving
Jennifer Borschow
Tracy Bostelman
David Bren
Eric Brooks
Candice Brown

Mary Bruening
Maureen Burke
Megan Burrus
Clint Buytenhuys
Michelle Cades
Kay Campbell



Esteban Cardemil
Steven Carin
Niki Carson
Dennis Casper
Doug Casper
Kimberly Cayce

Linda Chan
Daniel Chang
Stacey Chantker
Jack Chao
Susan Chartoff
Gena Cheng

Angie Chi
Sharon Christie
Henry Chu
Phillip Chung
Tracy Chung
Alex Cinquegrani

Lance Claery
Adam Cohen
Evan Cohen
Heather Cohen
Jon Cohen
Mia Cohen
Rebecca Cohen

Sara Cohen
Julianne Cohn
Rob Crites
James Currie
Howard Cutler
Marcela Dan
Walter Davis

William Deguzman
Jean Delvecchio
Zubin Desai
Linda DiCamillo
Gregory Dinkin
Amy Diorio
Edward Donaldson

Shawnette Dorsey
Kevin Dreyfuss
James Druckman
Jeff Dym
Craig Ebersold
Jenny Edwards
Julie Eisenberg

Tonje Ekse
Jordan Ellenberg
Todd Elmer
Jon Elsberg
Rebecca Epstein
Carl Erickson
Heather Evans

Mike Ewing
Sharon Ezrin
Diana Fandino
Jamie Feldman
Joseph Ferguson
Margie Florimbio
Brenda Fogel

Stacy Pickerell

The Perfect End To My Day- Chatting with friends, Junior Jennifer Goldman waits for her bus at 2:30. Although not the popular way to get home, the school bus served its purpose.

Juniors tough it out without the luxury of a car.

Key Way To Keep Moving

It's 3:30 p.m. on a Friday afternoon. Just your luck- to have to make up that stupid math test after school. You walk out of the classroom, and the building is empty. You step outside. The parking lot is empty. Empty, desolate, deserted. Not a soul in sight . . Stranded! Why don't you have a car . . . or better yet- why not a license?

Dilemmas such as these were not uncommon to anxious juniors, impatiently awaiting their 16th birthday. This age meant a license, a license meant a car (with luck), and a car meant freedom! "It's so unfair that I have to suffer just because I was born a few months late!" exclaimed Junior Lorna Wang.

Embarassment remained a major obstacle to overcome for many. "I can't wait 'til I get my license. You'll never catch me riding the bus with sophomores again . . . " confided Junior Jill Himelfarb.

As it seemed, everyone appeared eager to be rid of that degrading daily ritual of waiting in line for the bus. And for those who walked to school, a license did not necessarily mean better transportation to and from school, but it did improve the evening and weekend hours.

Junior Julie Huang commented, "I won't have to beg for rides anymore. I'll be able to go wherever I want without worrying about how I'll get there!!" Even though all were growing steadily impatient, many still had to survive Driver's Education. Junior Linda Chan added, "It's driving me crazy! I don't even have a permit yet, so it's like a daily reminder of what I'm missing!"

- Gloria Yeh

Stacy Pickerell

Take Me For A Ride- Juniors Miriam Bloom and Maria Lanas wait at the corner for the Ride-On bus to Montgomery Mall. Public transportation provided a convenient lift to many.

Some letter grades give many school inhabitants problems . . .

Got Letter Grade Blues

"I'm telling you, Teach, I don't understand why you guys even bother giving out report cards. It's nothing but a hassle for you and a lot of kids end up hating you for the grades you give."

"Well, it may be a hassle, but it's a part of the job I do. Along with the joys of actually teaching I must deal with the pain of turning in grades every marking period."

"Yeah, but why should you bother? I just think that the report card system puts so much strain on the teacher and especially us students that it almost negates its values to the school system."

"You just answered your own question: ALMOST negates its value. I bother to do it because, even though in the short run it may not seem worth it, you and I both know that it does a lot of good in the long run. Do you think I would go through that hectic and confusing process at the end of each marking period if I didn't know it was worth it? In fact, I go through so much aggravation that when some kid comes up to me and asks how I could have made a mistake on his grade, I feel like hiding under my desk."

"I just can't help thinking that colleges should give more weight to teachers' comments and recommendations; it seems so much more personal and complete. Don't you agree?"

"Actually, no. Colleges need a concrete, organized method of chronicling students' performances on a national scale."

"Well, if you put it like that it makes sense. But I think we both agree that in the short run, report cards can only give us the blues."

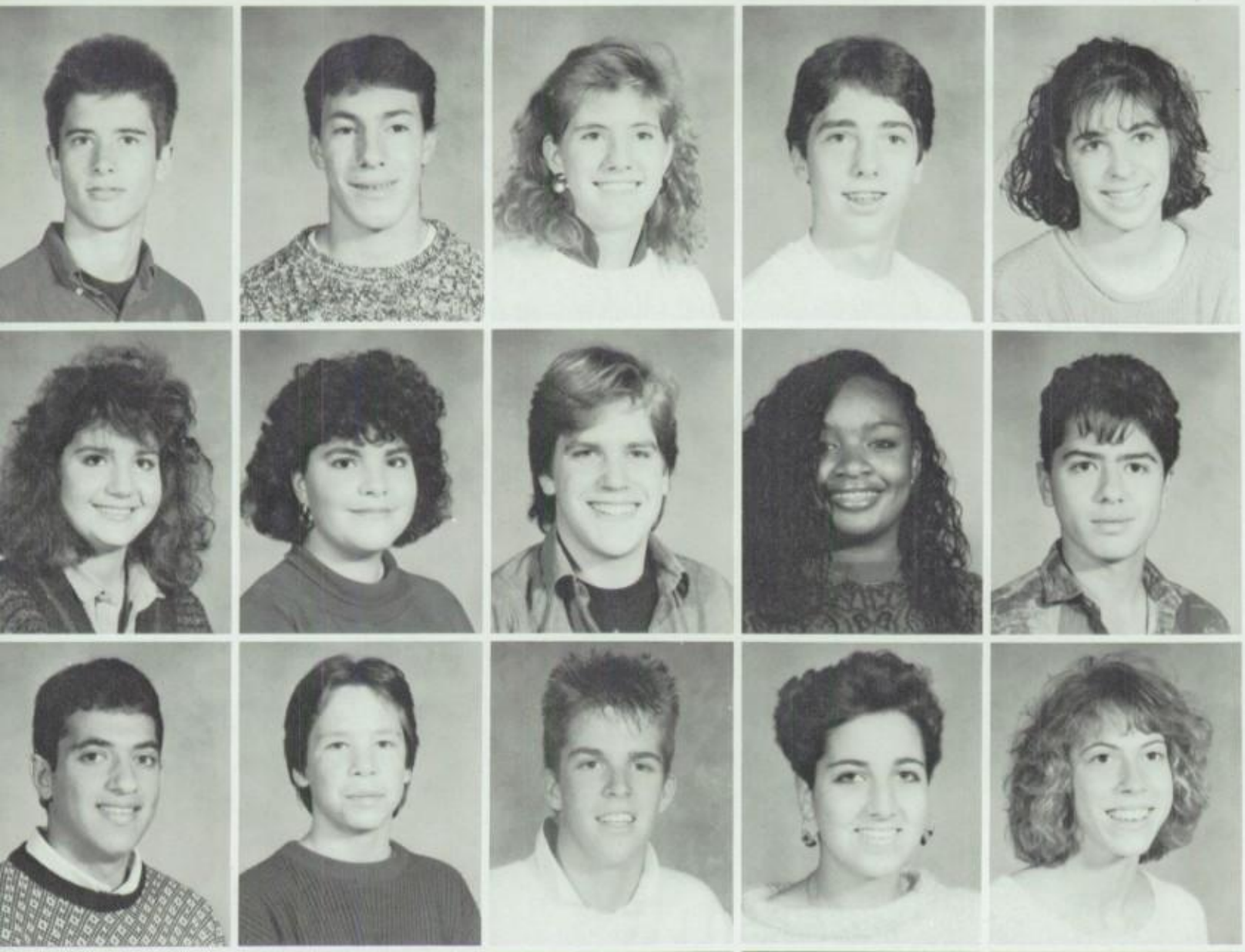
- Kevin Dreyfuss

Marc Hanses

You Got Straight A's?! - While comparing report cards with Junior Koko Schive, Junior Billy DeGuzman marvels over his grades. Scenes like this abounded after every marking period.

Wait A Second, I'm Sure I Got A "B" On That Test - Junior Valeria Nanclares discusses her grades with photography teacher Mary Ann Jobe at an after-school conference.

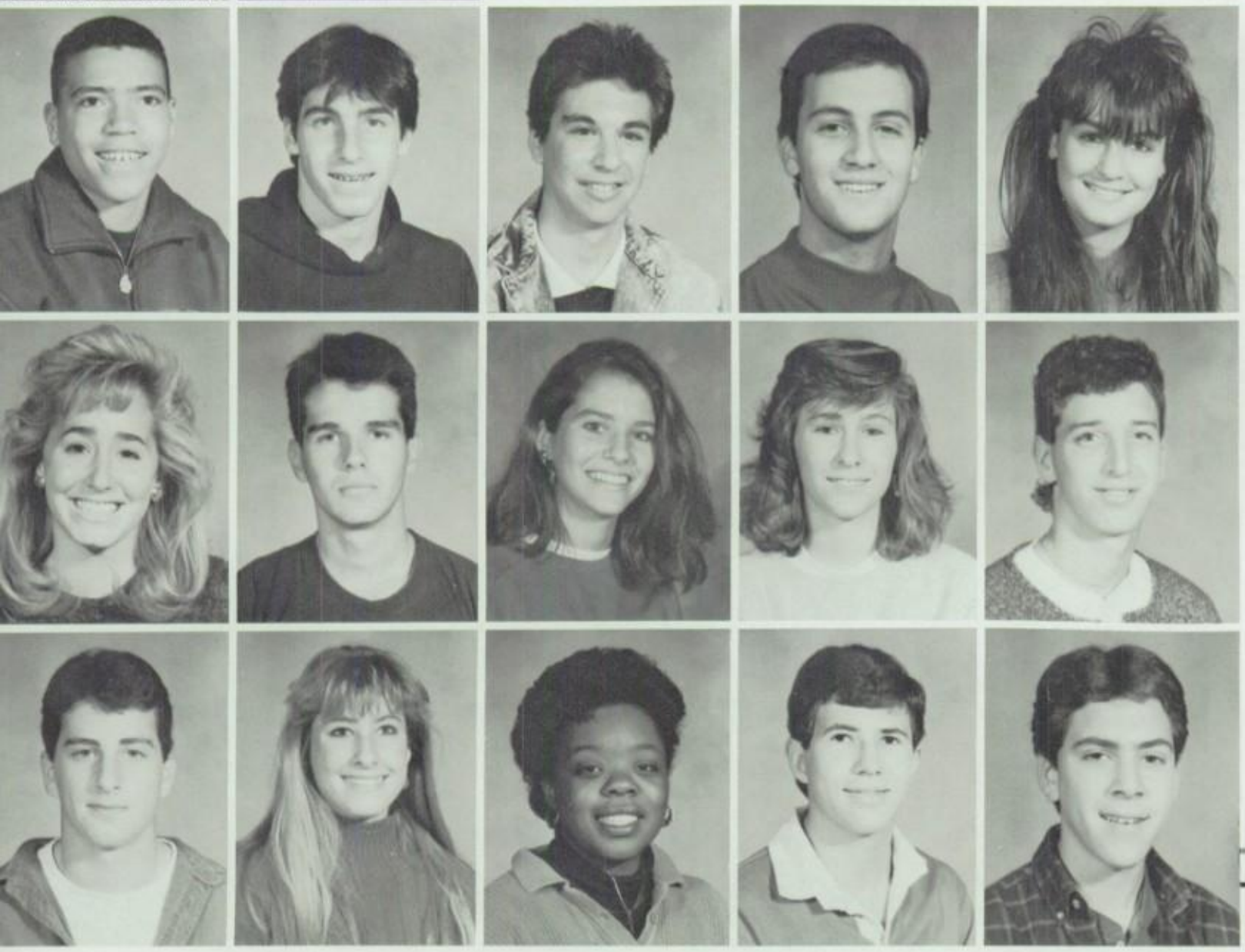
Marc Hanses



Melinda Ford
Michael Forshey
Michael Frank
Erica Freihage
Kevin Frissell
Zia Fuentes

Jim Gajarsa
Tina Galanis
Kathleen Gambino
Keith Gardner
Lauree Gardner
Arturo Garzon

Alyssa Gasperow
Yoav Gershoni
Adam Gill
Tom Gimer
Karen Ginsberg
Carolyn Glaser

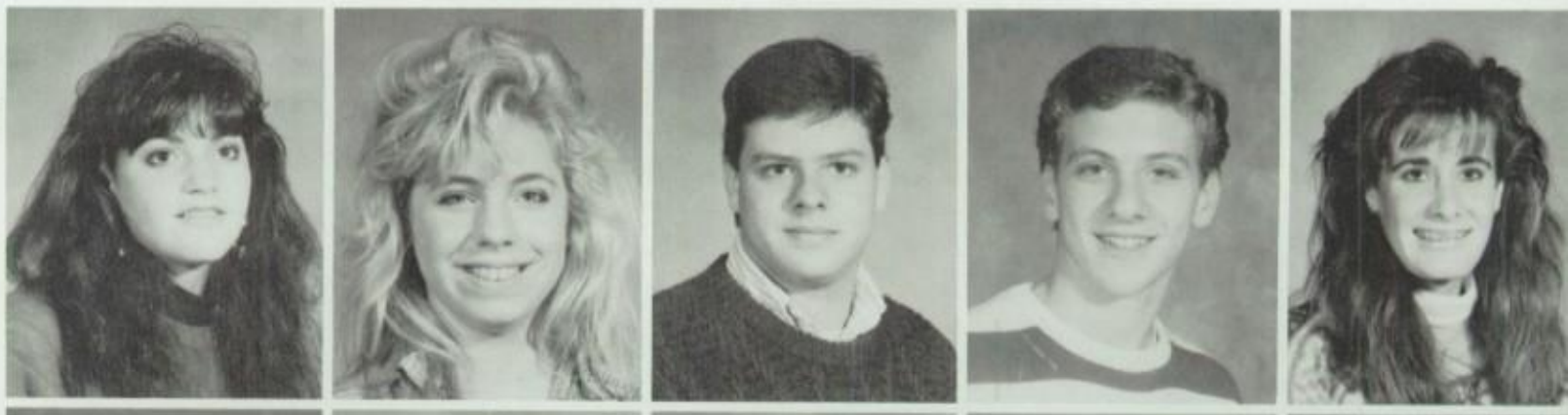


Daniel Glaser
Daniel Gogolski
Brent Goldberg
Darren Goldberg
Stuart Golder
Jennifer Goldman

Randy Goldman
Wende Goldstein
Marcos Gomes
Raquel Gomes
Tami Goodman
Jason Goozh

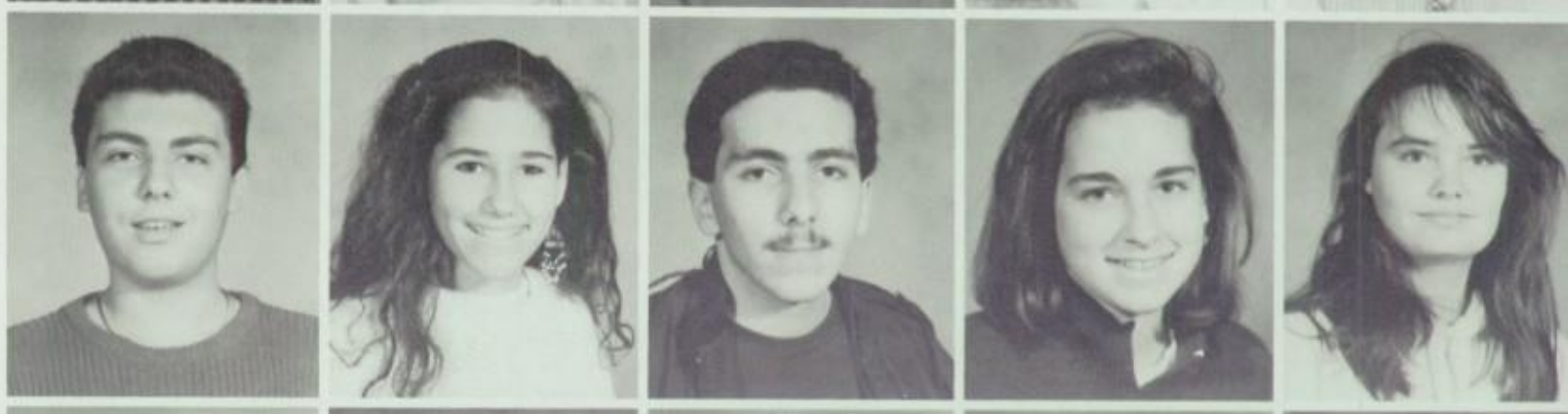
Nancy Gordon
Scott Gordon
Jennifer Gorick
Traci Graphanread
Charles Gravelle
Todd Greenberg

Wendy Greenburg
Samantha Greenfield
Jeffrey Grene
Daniel Greyber
Jill Grinspoon
Rachel Grose



Rachel Gruber
Christy Grunst
Nancene Gulban
Paula Guzman
Leslie Hafer
Amie Haiz

Theodoros Hallas
Jen Halpern
Hamid Hamedani
Molly Hamilton
Megan Hampton
Stephanie Hanik



Clayton Harris
Jane Harris
Joanna Hass
Richard Hatziyannis
Justin Head
Yvonne Herbert

Dorothy Herman
Chrissy Hewitt
Jill Himelfarb
Gene Ho
Carrie Holbrook
Dawn Hollins

Sheila Horgan
Bradley Hough
Justyn Howells
Edward Huang
Julie Huang
Pearl Huang

Jane Lin

Practice Made Perfect! - Being one of three from Maryland chosen for the 1987 Junior Olympics, Cecily proves that practice is rewarded. She captured the silver in singles.

An old ping pong table sparked new hobby for Junior Cecily Wang.

Passion for ing-Pong

Over the years, football, field hockey, basketball, and baseball have all proven their demand for skill and determination, but recently new competitions have bounced into the foreground. Among these sports is table tennis, a game involving patience and a lightning quick flick of the wrist.

Junior Cecily Wang stated, "My family had a ping-pong table downstairs that no one ever used, but it was a couple years ago that I began playing regularly. What really intrigued me is that the game is so unique."

That simple spark of interest was just the beginning as she explained, "At first, I thought, 'Oh, this is easy, anyone can do it.' But then as I continued to play, I realized there was more than what met the eye. There are a lot of different techniques, and I knew it would take many hours of practicing in order to learn them all." She continued, "Some people might dread the monotony of practicing but I enjoyed the daily challenge of improving my skills."

This dedication not only led to hours of fun but also to tournaments. She stated, "I was really happy when I placed third in my first competition in Syracuse over the summer of 1986 and then went on to win the silver the following year in St. Louis."

She added, "Even though I only made it to the quarterfinals it was great just to play in the U.S. Open."

Cecily's drive for perfection caused her to strive for future success as she explained, "I am planning to train even more vigorously in order to perform well at the 1988 summer Junior Olympics." - *Christy Lee*

Jane Lin

An Ace On The Court - Demonstrating her follow-through, Cecily spins the ball to success. During her daily hour of practice, she was able to correct and improve her skills.

Distressed Demeanors

Juniors get away from it all - pressure and stress.

"I hold my breath and pray," commented Junior Jenny Borschow. Although such solutions were not typical, they served as a release for the academic pressure of the Junior year.

Many juniors set aside a quiet time or a period for pure relaxation. Junior Scott Abrams explained, "The way for me to relax is to go to my room, have a chocolate milk, and read the sports page." Juniors often dealt with pressure with some form of retreat.

For Junior Tanya Benedict, talking with friends, listening to the radio, and looking at old photos provided her escapes. Others like Junior Julie Poux "took a day off to do absolutely nothing but relax."

Some juniors personalized their relaxation time. "I always feel like just running away and getting out of here. I go square-dancing," explained Junior Katie Shull.

Junior Dan Wehrung added, "I take it out on my driving and my family. I drive really fast when I'm grouchy." A physical release for Junior Lenni Wellenius was getting people to tickle his feet. For the more passive personality, sleep was a common release. Peter Kang could often be found asleep after school.

"All this tension makes me tired. When I get home, I just want to sleep."

Junior Stacy Pickerell concluded, "It's a never-ending cycle. We all have our own ways of dealing with it."

From praying to square-dancing to sleeping, juniors took refuge from school pressures and just plain got away.

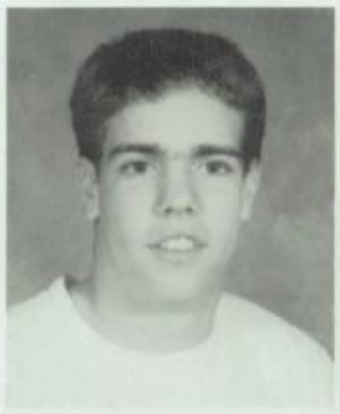
- Lynn Huang

Jeff Solomon

Oh, No! He's Gonna Get Killed! - Junior Jennifer Pincus immerses herself in "General Hospital" while enjoying mint chocolate chip ice cream. She stated, "Watching T.V. is a quick release."

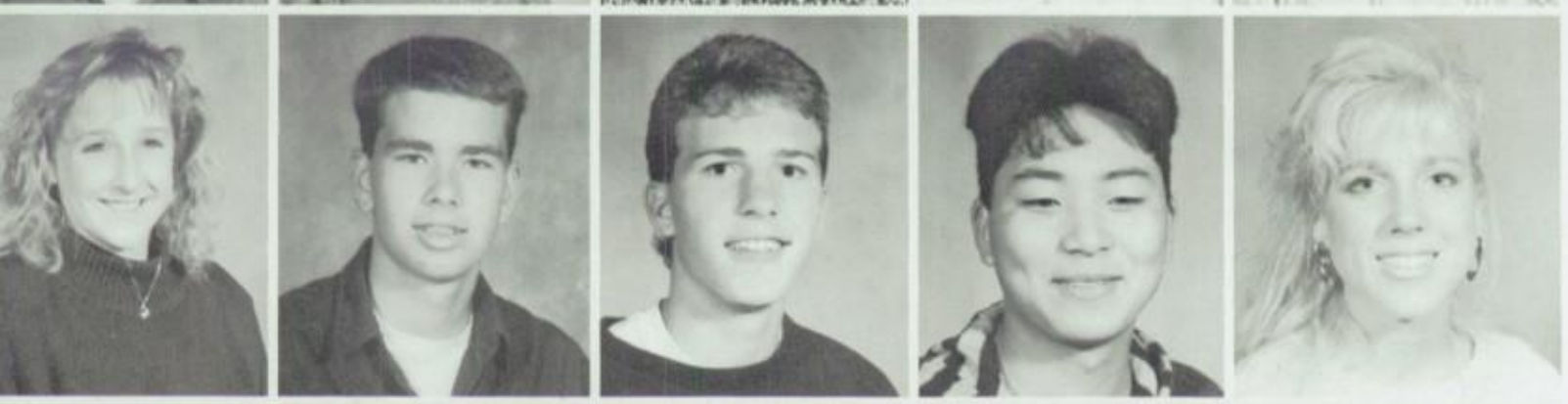
Sweet Dreams Are Made Of These - Taking a few minutes out of school, Junior Mike Farley releases pressure from last night's homework. Sleep was a common way to relax.

Jeff Solomon

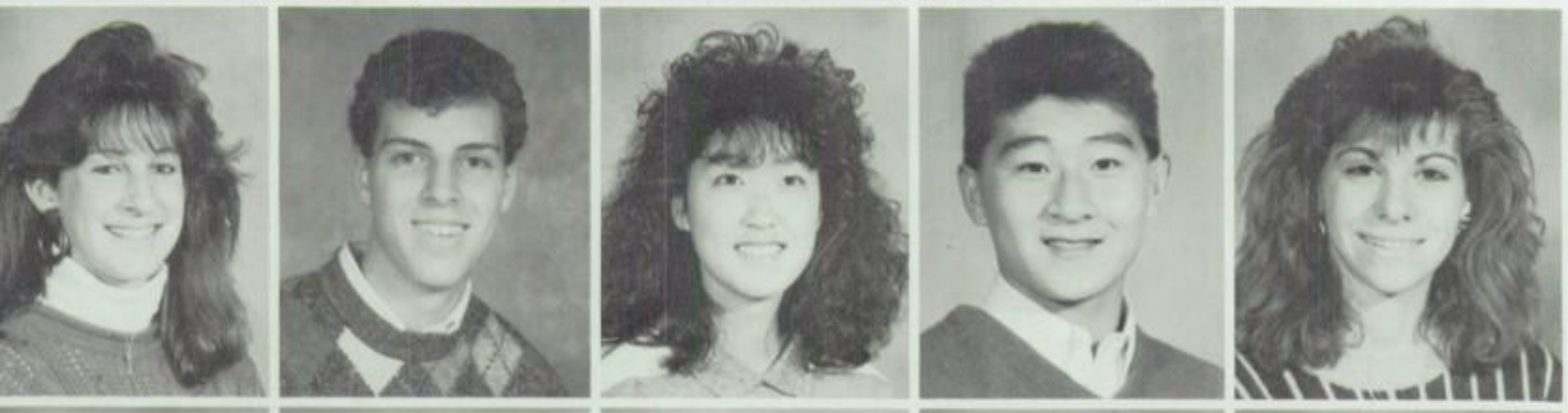


Thomas Huang
Patricia Hughes
Marianne Hwang
David Hyman
Haylie Iseman
Jennifer Israel
Leslie Israel

Suzanne Ives
Tatsuyuki Iwamura
Scott Jacobs
Christelle Jaeger
Adam Jaffe
Jeff Jakubiak
Therisa Jan

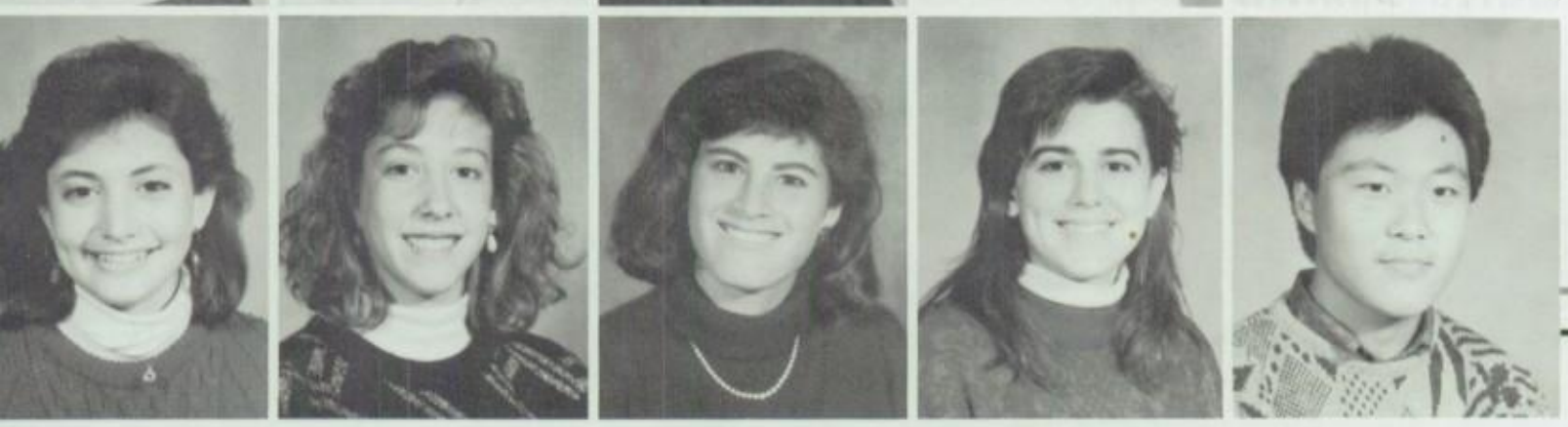


Karen Jaworski
Lallitha John
Michel Johnson
Fletcher Jones
Steve Jones
Takenori Jotani
Kristina Juberts



Peter Kang
Lisa Kaplan
Jennifer Karl
Kenny Katz
Caroline Kay
Joseph Kay
Mandy Kellner

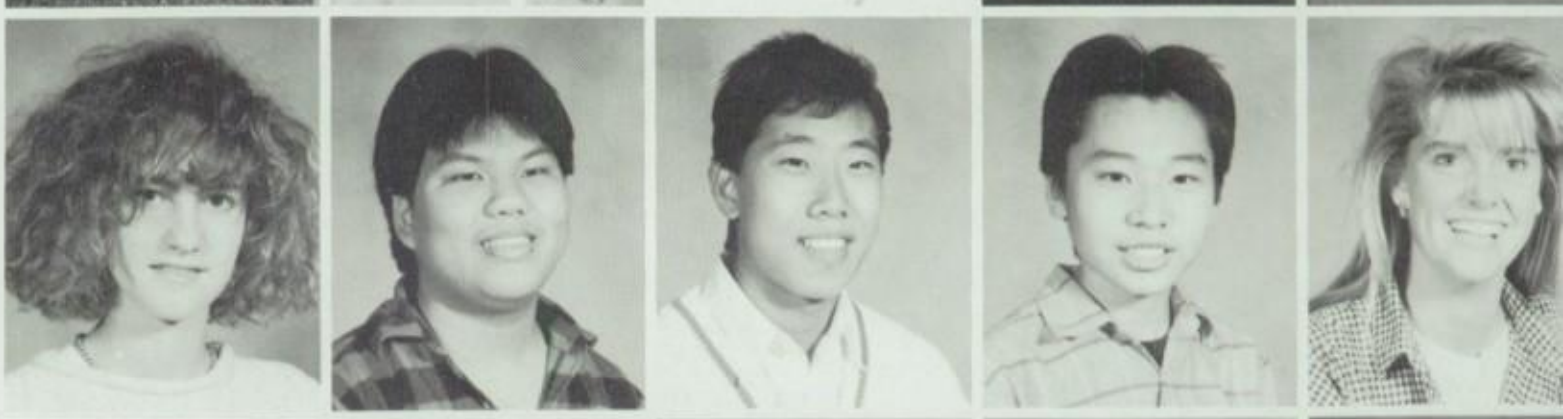
Jimmy Kemp
Sharon Kende
John Kenyon
Leigh Kettler
Gina Kim
Julie Kim
Mark Kim



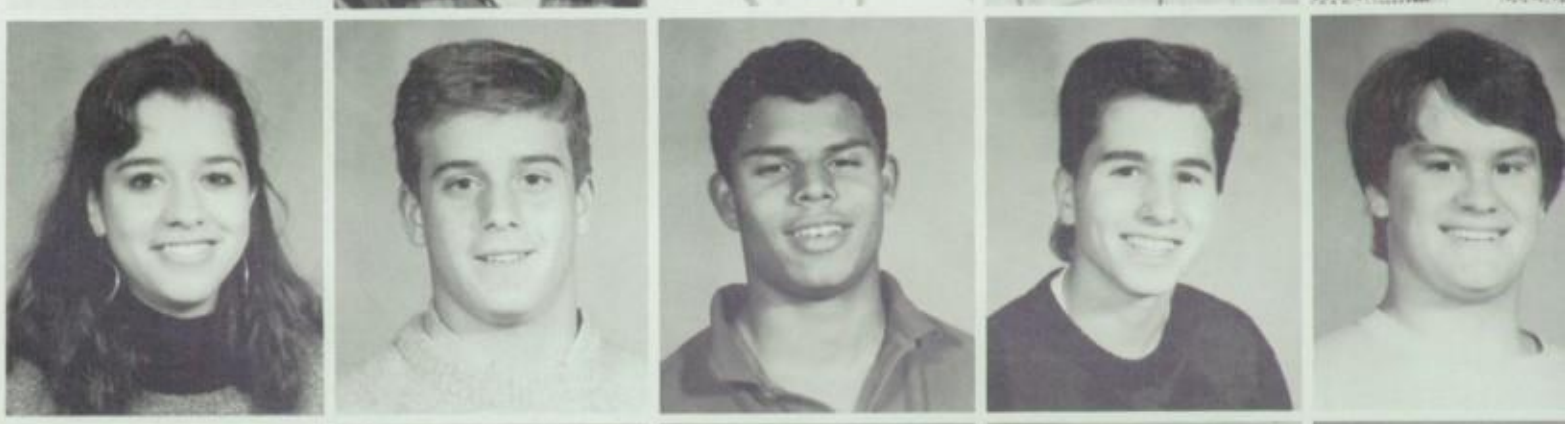
Patti Kim
Marie Kirby
Amy Klein
Marni Klessman
Andrea Klotz
Carol Knight
Andy Ko

David Koon
Jill Korman
Ira Kornbluth
Deborah Korsower
Martin Kraemer
Raju Krishnamurthy

Jennifer Krzyminski
Richard Kuo
John Kwon
Tom Kwong
Lora Ladd
Jennifer Lambert



Maria Lanas
Matt Landau
Peter Landon
David Lane
Eric Lantz
Peter Laricos



Heather LaRoche
Ronda Lefeged
Jennifer LeMaster
Jun Lee
Mark Lee
Thomas Lee

Brad Lenkin
Elysha Lenkin
Wendy Levitis
Karen Levy
Bob Lewellen
Susan Lewis

Lani Liakos
Ian Lictenberg
Matthew Lieberson
Frank Lin
Vicki Liss
Jennifer Loeb

Stress Causes Student Worries

The pressure of high school started to slowly close in on frantic students. School rose from the bottom; clubs pressed from the left and right; parents crowded in front; jobs shouldered in from behind; and college lingered dangerously overhead.

Once in high school, students knew from then on everything would count, especially grades. Parents' expectations only added to the pressure "Not only are my parents pressuring me, I realize that with college in the future I have to start lifting my grades to get into the school of my choice," said Junior Mandy Kellner.

Most conscientious juniors belonged to clubs or sports to show their involvement. With meetings and practices held after school, this interfered with necessary study time. Compromising that time added another pressure.

"My job occupies almost all my time; sometimes I get home so late that I am too tired to do my homework," admitted Junior Eugene Ho. A lot of students chose to hold down jobs to bring in extra money.

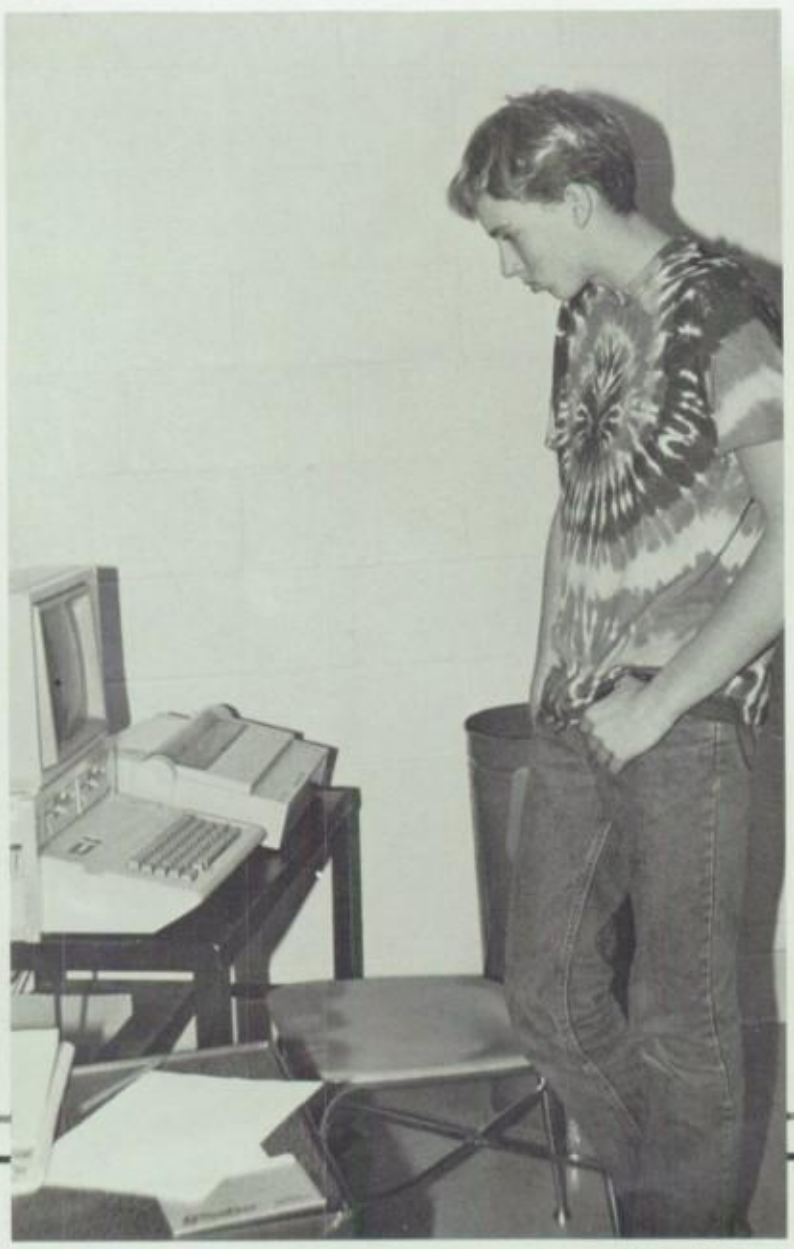
Even though every second was accounted for, yet another pressure appeared. For all juniors PSAT's and SAT's were two of the most important tests they took all year. Time had to be chisled from already occupied days to be devoted to college preparation.

"Just knowing the SAT's were coming up made me nervous all year," said Junior Tanya Benedict. Summing up the year she continued, "In spite of all the nervousness and stress, it's been a great Junior year and I'm looking forward to a fun and restful senior year."

- Barbara Troffkin

Deceiving Dedication - While attempting to study her SAT book, Junior Sonya Vaid becomes distracted. Some gave up favorite pastimes to study; others tried to do both at the same time.

Dorothy Herman



Dorothy Herman

Dorothy Herman

Textbook Tension - With deep concentration, Junior Dana Loewenstein struggles to answer a difficult question on her exam. During midterms and finals, students felt added stress.

Computer Conflicts - Returning for another round with the computer, Junior David Knauert struggles to remain calm. Fighting with computers caused students additional stress.

Inspired by the playing of her peers, she now inspires others.

Masterful Musician

Chopin? Bach? These composers may not be known to the average teen, but for Junior Gina Kim they are an everyday part of life.

Gina began playing the piano at age three. "My mother was a piano teacher and the children she taught came to our house for their lessons. When I heard them, I felt a little envious because they could play the piano and I couldn't. So I asked my mother if she could teach me as well."

These first lessons sparked a budding piano career that included such prestigious competitions as the WGMS/Chevrolet Young Artists Scholarship competition in which Gina was among ten winners who received a $1500 scholarship, and a chance to perform at the Barns of Wolf Trap this past May. She had also performed in five area orchestras since the age of nine.

Although she devoted many hours to piano, Gina was still able to pursue other interests. In her sophomore year, she was a member of the Showstoppers and starred in her first acting role, playing Susan Hollander in the fall play, *Don't Drink the Water.* "It was a nice change from the pressures of performing in piano competitions." Gina added, "But during the summer I decided to devote more time to the piano so I withdrew from Showtoppers for the first semester."

As Showstoppers director Mrs. Marlene Baldwin stated, "Gina has a lot of energy and talent. I know that she wants to attend the Juilliard Conservatory and achieve a doctorate in music. The future looks very bright for her." - *Michelle Calamba*

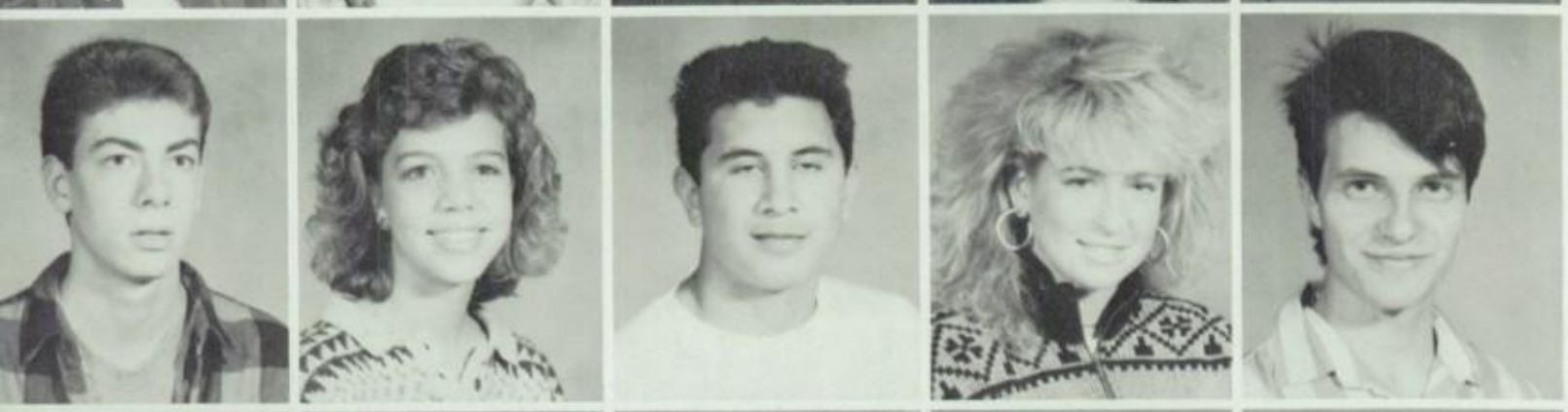
Mark Hanses

Time Out With A Friend - In order to escape the pressures of piano competitions, Gina likes to spend time with her family which includes her dog Annie.

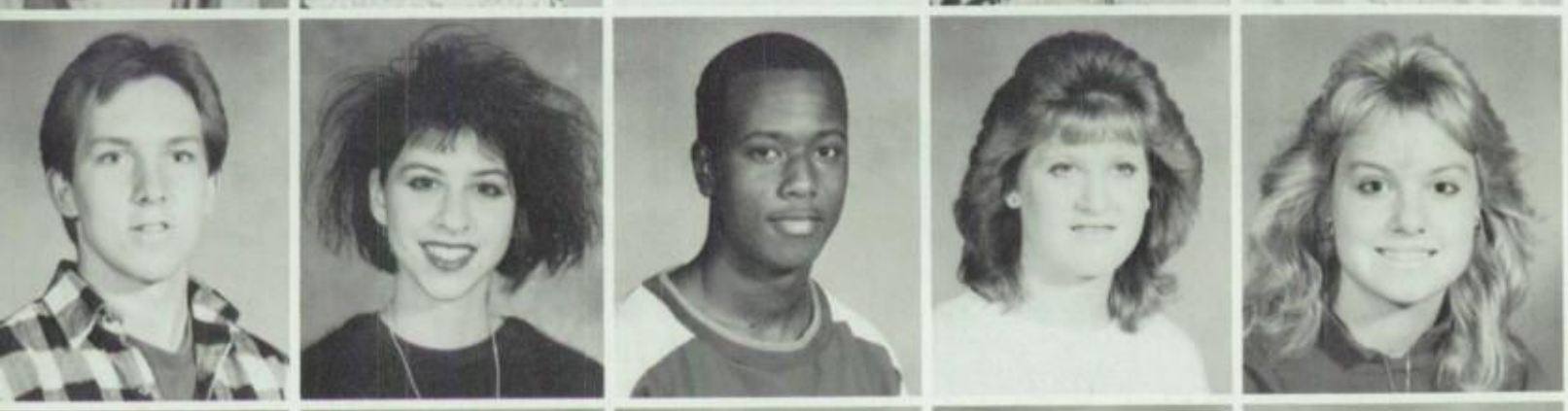
Striving For Perfection - With a look of determination, Junior Gina Kim attempts to perfect a concerto by Saint-Saëns. Gina practiced between 2 - 3 hours a day at the piano.

Mark Hanses

Dana Loewenstein
Jeremy London
Kendall Lorenz
Sara Lubeck
Susan Lux
Cathlyn Lynch

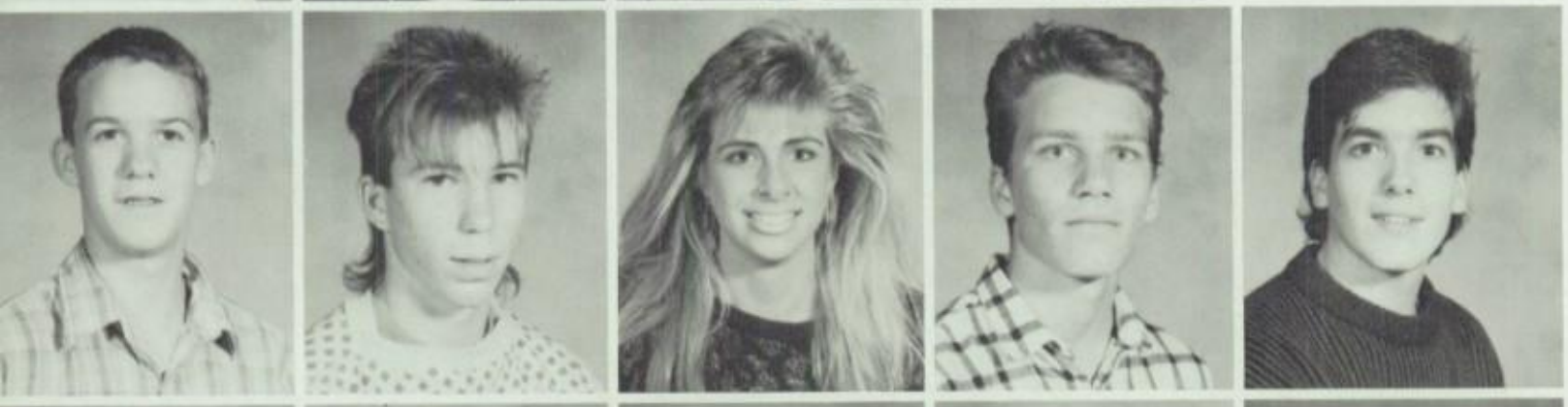


Joe Mahan
Todd Malamut
Lisa Malden
Mark Mancuso
Jesse Markowitz
Michael Marti



Mateo Santiago
Mike Mathis
Stephanie Mazis
Duane McClure
Lynne McConnell
DeAnne McCullah

Mark McNellis
Greg Mednik
Marc Meisel
Reshma Memon
Steve Mensh
Barbara Messing

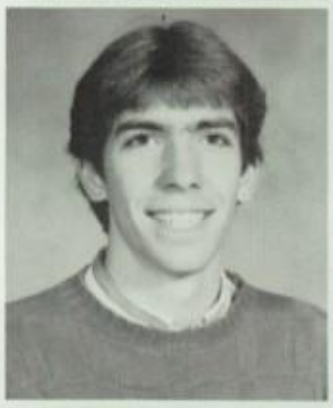


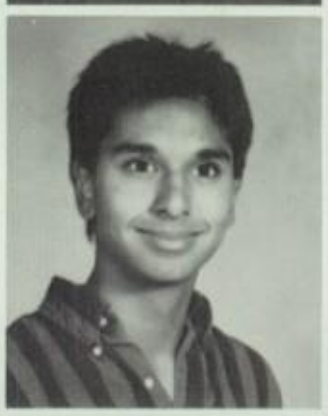
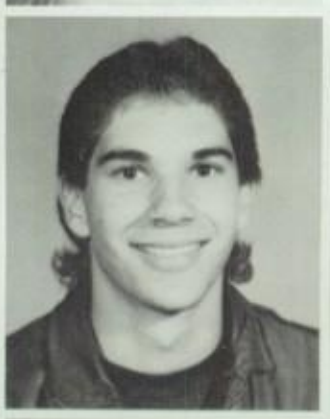
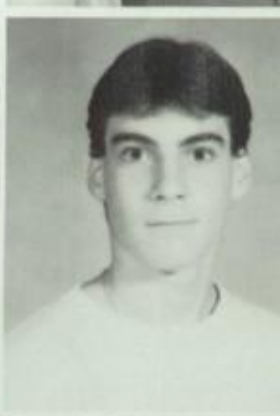
David Metzdorf
Sean Meyer
David Meyers
Jena Michos
Frank Midgley
Santiago Millan

David Miller
Dan Mingo
Laura Mitchell
Jennifer Mittler
Manisha Modi
Angela Mok

Arthur Mok
Richard Mon
Nikol Montague
Lisa Moreno
Bryan Morris
Allison Morton
Nancy Moy

Robert Murray
Josh Nasar
Aveek Nath
Kirk Nazarian
Seth Needelman
Matt Nespeca
Bob Nickel



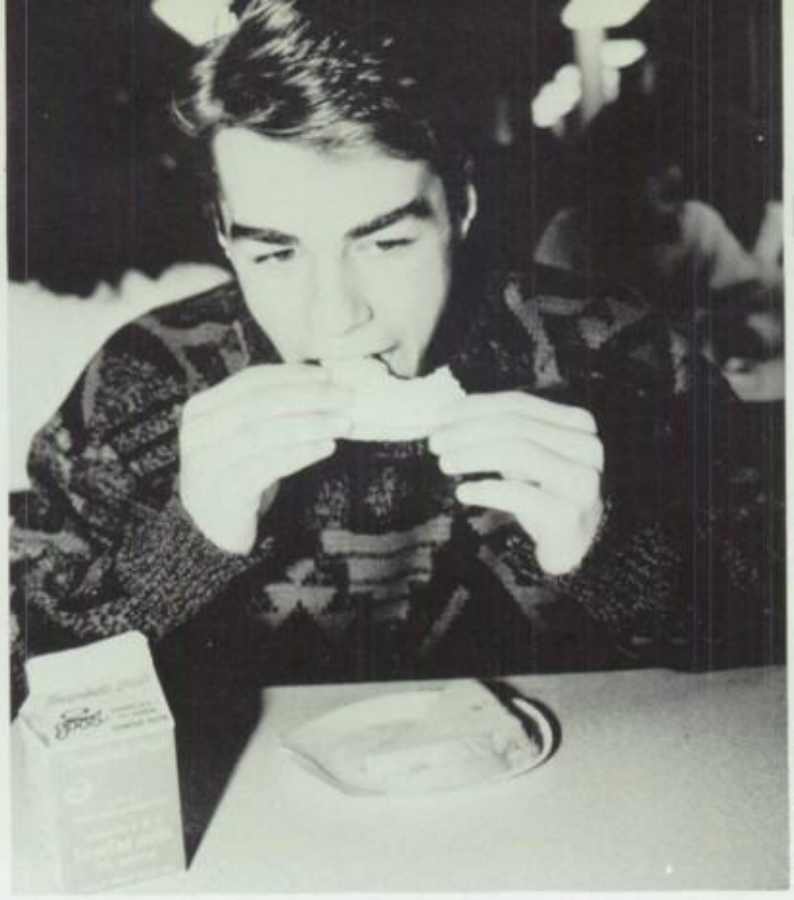




Hal Niedzviecki
Jon Nimetz
Monique Nolan
Sailaja Nootheti
Jeff Norman
Mary Novotny
Christina Nunez

Lis Ocampo
Leah Odinec
Kevin Okim
Robert Oleson
Manish Pabla
Andrea Paganini
Michael Panah

Natasha Paris
Gregory Pasternack
Chris Peirce
Julian Pena
Roy Perlis
George Petersen
James Petersen

John Petry
Stacy Pickerell
Thomas Pilson
Jennifer Pincus
Patricia Pinto Da Silva
Michael Pishvaian
Michelle Pittas



Stacy Pickerell

You Are What You Eat! - Both Junior David Baird and the sandwich are in the middle. The juniors were stuck between two classes and the peanut butter and jelly between two pieces of bread.

Seniors and sophomores put the squeeze on the juniors

Sandwiched Students

Begin by placing two pieces of bread on a plate. Smother one piece with peanut butter and the other with grape jelly. Carefully put the pieces together and enjoy. Like the filling of a sandwich, the Junior Class was stuck in the middle. However most found the situation advantageous.

Junior Andy Wu professed, "I can relate to the seniors for a pattern to follow, and I can look to the sophomores and remember the follies of 10th grade."

Some juniors rated their year in comparison to the other classes. As Junior Andrew Beardall described, "Juniors are the best off because they aren't as nervous as the sophomores or under as much pressure as the seniors.

Junior Michel Johnsen contradicted, "I find that my classes are more difficult than last year and the work load is more demanding."

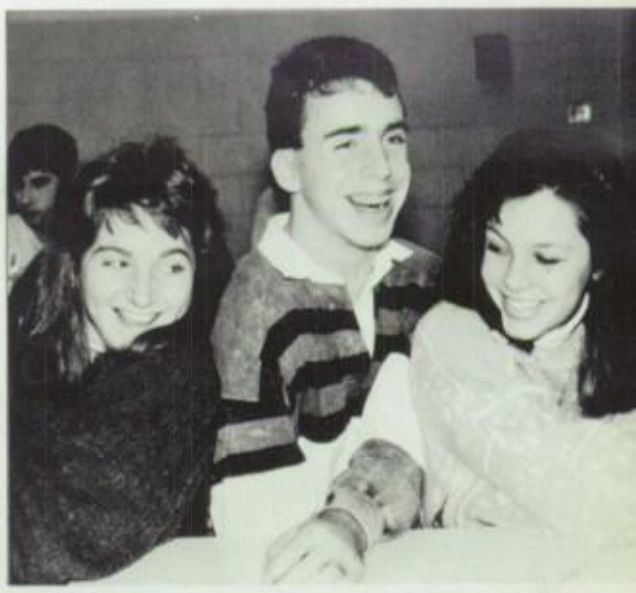
For some, confusing aspects of school policy became lucid upon matriculation into junior year. Junior Ed Huang commented, "School policies involving attendance and shortened periods due to inclement weather or assemblies are familiar and so I feel more comfortable."

Individually juniors experienced situations that sweetened their year. Junior Alyssa Gasperow exclaimed, "I finally turned 16 and got my license!"

Junior Tracy Chung said, "This was the first year my parents trusted me to stay home alone, but they shouldn't have."

Junior Santiago Millan concluded, "The junior year is nothing but another step in the ladder of education-if only it were an escalator . . ."

- Jennifer Halpern



Stacy Pickerell

Stuck In The Middle - Senior Caren Hiser and Sophomore Kristen Goldner establish a close relationship with Junior Brian Raab. Age did not matter when friends were concerned.

David Lane aims for the heavens yearning to become a star.

The Sky's The Limit

The clay pigeon rips across the sky. With his jaw clenched he stands, gun in hand, waiting to shoot. Is this a classic battle scene? No, it is actually Junior David Lane ascending the ladder of skeet-shooting success.

"David is one of the few people in this country with hands and eyes quick enough for this sport," complimented his good friend Junior Randy Goldman.

He proved to be a standout shooter at the 1987 International Skeet Shooting Championships where he garnered first place in 100- and 200- bird junior competitions.

David's proficiency in this sport drew him to the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colorado to begin training for the 1992 Olympic Games. While there, he was selected as one of the ten best skeet-shooters from 700 applicants.

When this news reached school, Junior Patti Kim rejoiced, "His talent is obvious and I just know he will make it to the "92 Olympics."

Shooting coach, Paul Davis, said, "These ten are the top shooters who have applied to come out here. You would have to say they're some of the top shooters in their discipline."

David underwent many hours of physical and mental training as well as a rigorous practice program. Commenting on these activities David pointed out, "I was too young to be eligible for the 1988 Olympic Team, but by 1992 I will be over twenty years of age and ready to give it my 'best shot' and maybe even win some kind of medal."

- Jennifer LeMaster

Jeff Solomon

Reach For The Sky! - David Lane assumes the stance position and awaits the release of the skeet target disk. "To bring down the target required intense concentration."

Study Time - The privacy of his room provides David with a quiet place to do homework. Dividing his time among friends, studies and shooting made for a busy schedule.

Jeff Solomon

Becky Plackett
Robert Ploger
Jimmy Polis
Adam Pollin
Jodi Polsky
Stuart Pomerantz

Jamie Popkin
Kimberly Potter
Fareen Pourhamidi
Julie Poux
Stephanie Puca
Michael Putnam

Brian Raab
Todd Ransick
Marc Recht
Rob Rehme
Adam Resnick
Richard Revzan

Mark Rittenberg
Kelli Roche
Arzella Rodriguez
Jay Rosen
Todd Rosenberg
Elizabeth Rovere

Shirah Rubin
Jessica Rutberg
Alison Sadler
Sara Sakol
Danielle Saks
Tony Salah

Noah Sanders
Renee Santiago
Adam Satinsky
Ikuko Sato
Kourosh Schive
David Schmetterling

Frank Schneider
Marla Schreiber
Laura Schuman
Debbie Share
James Sharman
David Shavell

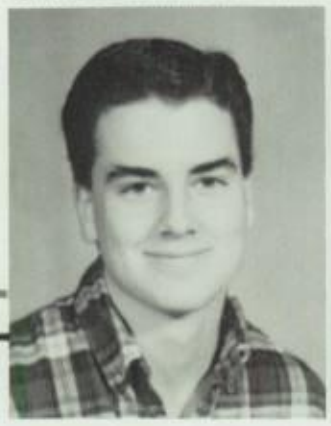
Lisa Shere
Michelle Shih
Rosemary Shin
Susan Shin
Catherine Shull
Dragan Sibinovic

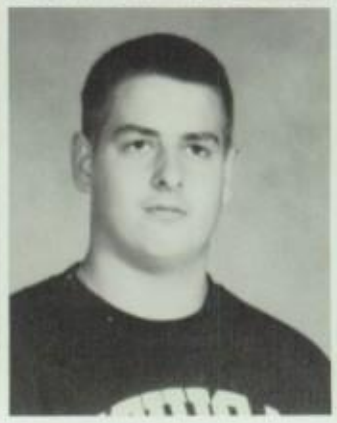
Raji Sidhu
Peter Sigelakis
Carolina Silvani
Terri Silverstone
Kathy Silverton
Marc Singer

Reggie Singh
Aaron Skalka
Debbie Slavin
Audra Small
Katherine Smith
Steve Smith

Paul Sobin
Stacey Solovey
Joey Sorrell
Arthur Sparks
Gregory Spivak
Marcie Spivok

Kent St. Clair
Stephanie Staal
Wendy Stadnicki
James Stahl
Nancy Stave
Melanie Stewart





Team Starters Term "Ability"

"Can I play now?"

"Only if you're good, Junior."

"But, Mommy . . ."

"Well, only if you're good."

The word "junior" could refer to either a young boy trying to play with his friends or a high school student trying to play on varsity sports' teams. In this case, a few junior athletes started the varsity games of certain sports.

As one of the eleven participants on the soccer field, Junior Peter Landon knew that his ability to run fast placed him as a starting forward. Qualifying for the Boys' Varsity Soccer Team as a sophomore, Landon judged, "There is not too much pressure on the field, so I feel pretty confident about myself."

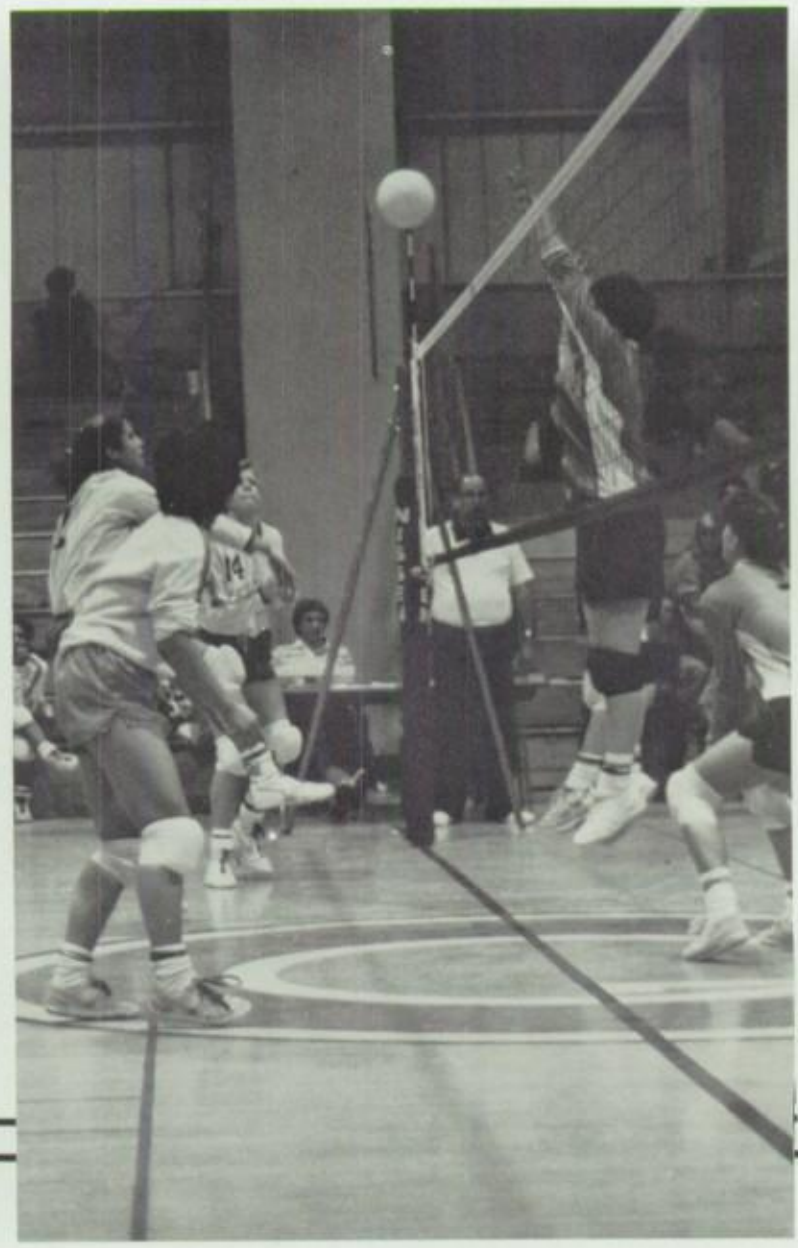
As far as the junior to senior relationships, Landon claimed, "Seniors sometimes feel threatened by us juniors, but it depends on who you ask. Otherwise, we are pretty equal."

Feeling capable of the spiker position, Junior Raquel Gomes credited the determination of the Girls' Varsity Volleyball Team as the factor that pushed her this season. Like Landon, she too played a varsity sport in tenth grade. Gomes explained, "Last year the girls just said, 'That's alright, she's only a sophomore'. But now I think the team has higher expectations. Sometimes I get frustrated at myself and the team, but I do encourage everyone a lot. I also get along with Ms. Matheos real well and the other seniors and juniors on the team treat me equally." Towards the future, she predicted, "I know that I still have a long way to go in volleyball."

As Athletic Director Tom Kautz described, juniors who started on varsity teams were true athletes. Their grade level was not important.

Thus, Landon and Gomes had the competition of a varsity team and benefitted from the experience. These team starters made juniors recognize that from the saying-"Only if you're good," came the real meaning-"Only if you have the ability."

- Elaine Wan



Scott Glaser

Chrissy Napoli

Race To The Ball - At Walter Johnson, Junior Peter Landon heads off an opponent's pass. "Juniors play soccer depending on their ability," he said.

A Sharp Spike - As Junior Julie Poux and Senior Tina Shih look on, Junior Raquel Gomes delivers a return which helped their 2-1 victory over Gaithersburg.

Terrifying Tribulations

When your worst fears all come true, you are not alone.

We are sorry to inform you that you have failed your PSAT's more miserably than anyone in the history of the administration of this test.

Disasters took many forms. One familiar variation was the notice of traffic law violation.

"I can recall the day when I got my speeding ticket," stated Junior Tracy Bostelman. "It was awful, the crying, the begging, and the breaking the news to my parents. Any officer who can watch a girl cry, then hand her the ticket anyway is a sick man."

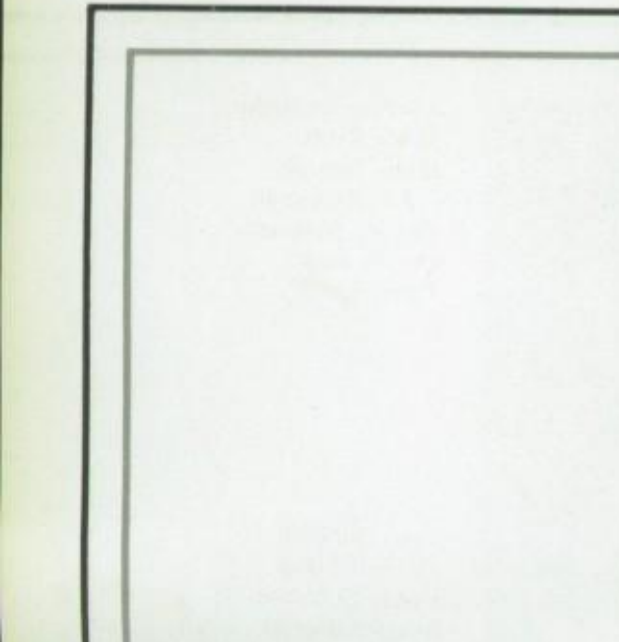
Then, there were the disasters brought on voluntarily. A boy sat silently at his seat. He wiped the sweat from his palms, which had now collected on the grip of his pencil. I don't know any of these, he thought to himself. Maybe I should just start filling in pretty designs on the answer blanks. I've waited so long for this day and now I am going to blow it.

The PSAT's created another day to be feared. Junior Jennifer White commented, "Tests scare me. I know that PSAT's don't mean much but I really wanted to do well. I kept waiting and waiting for the day to come and by the time the day arrived, I had made it larger than life."

Another tribulation for already overwrought juniors was the extended research paper. Junior Gloria Yeh said, "I shudder at the amount of work I put into that paper, down to the last end note."

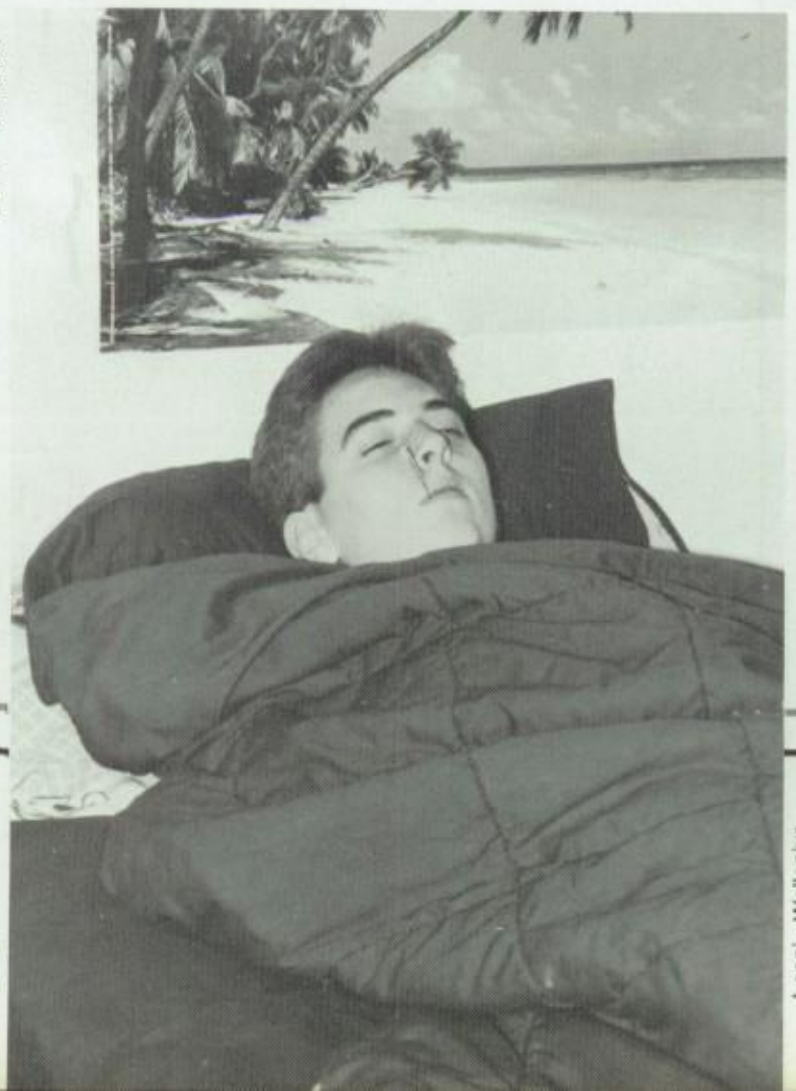
Every junior had a different nightmare they hoped would never come. Whatever the dilemma though, juniors could tell when it was a day to be dreaded.

Michael Rothman



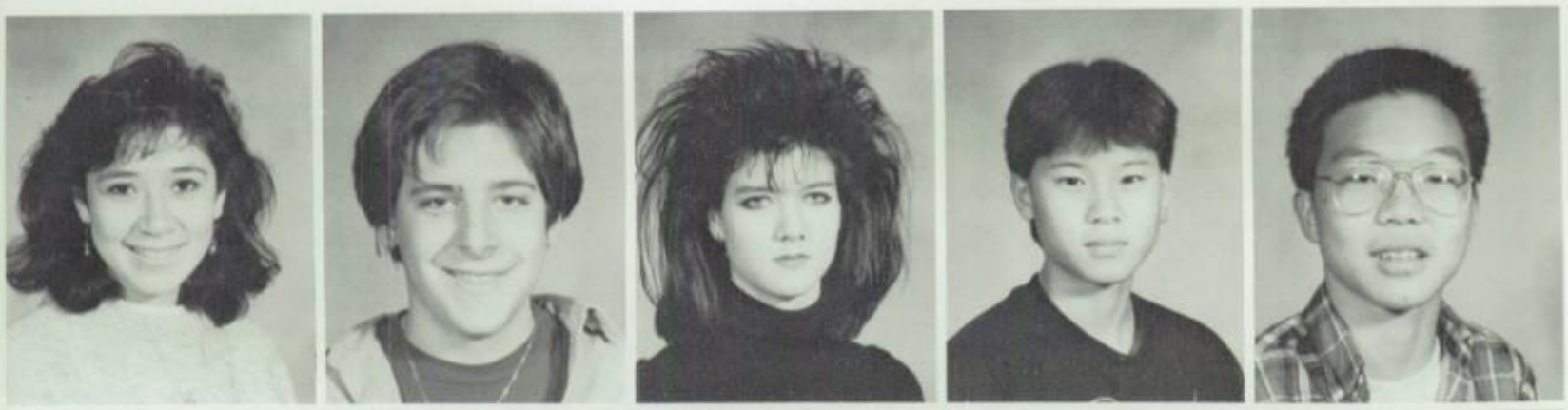
Lenni Wellenius

"Why Am I Doing This?" - Junior Mike Wetter delves into the fascinating world of research papers. Much of the energy expended on the papers was spent just gathering sources.

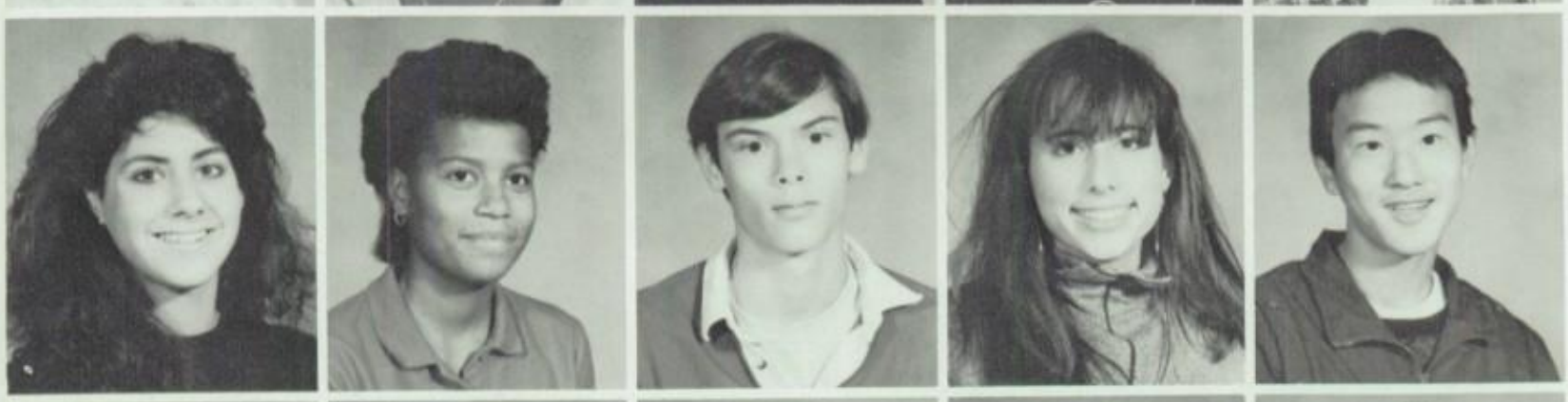


Lenni Wellenius

By The Shores Of Gitchy Goomy- Junior Matt Lieberson discovers that a Saturday night cold is far worse than it sounds. High fevers on a weekend made many students cringe.

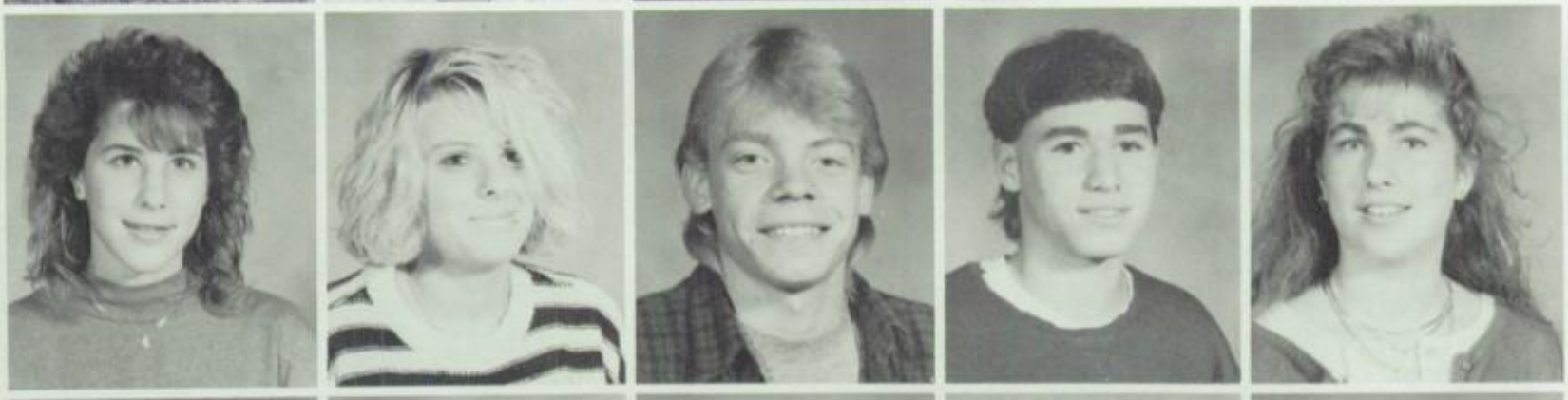


Andrew Stolusky
Tracy Stott
Maria Suarez
Robin Suleiman
Sandra Sullivan
Marvin Sun
Tony Sun



Amy Sundick
Min Jin Sung
Robin Sussman
Ecco Sutherlin
Tim Sweeney
Keri Taff
Kuankai Tai

Shinyi Tang
Jeff Tarpey
Neil Tender
Biju Thomas
Pablo Torregrosa
Adela Travez
Barbara Troffkin



John Trueb
Craig Tucker
Alyssa Turkeltaub
Kim Turner
David Tygielski
Jamie Understein
Ece Uran

Sonia Vaid
Andrea Vendittis
Larry Verhoef
Josephine Viduya
Ajeet Vinayak
Felix Vinuesa
Kris Wallerstein

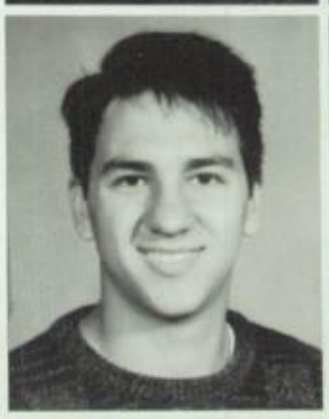
Elaine Wan
Cecily Wang
Lorna Wang
Tom Ward
Deborah Wassertzug
Tim Way
Daniel Wehrung

Lenni Wellenius
Michelle Wertz
Arielle Wetten
Michael Wetter
Jae Whang

Drew White
Jennifer White
Robert Willetts
Daphne Williams
Michael Williams

Steve Wiseman
Bryan Wolf
Kenneth Wormald
Denise Wright
Andrew Wu

Kristin Wye
Keiichi Yagi
Chris Yates
Gloria Yeh
Julie Yuter



Michael Zacharia
Jennifer Zawatsky
David Zlotnicki
Laura Zuckerman
Carlos Zuniga

Artistic Flair And Aspirations

Most people start working in their profession because they have an ability in that field. Yet ask Junior David Schmetterling why he began painting landscapes, and one will get an original and definitely ironic answer.

"I started working with art early in life, but the reason I began painting was because of my lack of ability in it. It was one of the things I couldn't do well originally and I just wanted to further my ability."

From these inauspicious beginnings, Schmetterling took a simple hobby and parlayed it into a possible profession. He has received monetary offers for his paintings of Georgetown, but he explained, "I'm not interested in the money. I just paint for experience and because I enjoy it."

He also pointed out that being a professional painter was not in his future.

"I'm keeping my paintings for my college portfolio. I want to be an architect and painting is a good start."

Schmetterling became interested in painting and architecture in the summer of 1985. That summer he joined an art class being taught by Walt Bartman, one of the top art educators in the country. Soon after, Schmetterling began taking private lessons with Mr. Bartman and started painting his landscapes of Georgetown. While attending these courses, he was elected Junior Class President and participated on the wrestling team.

Schmetterling was a determined individual who, unlike many others, found a way to accomodate all of his various activities and excel in everyone of them.

- Kevin Dreyfuss

Pictures Of Potomac: Suitable For Framing - Finding beauty on Gainsborough Road, Junior David Schmetterling adds another landscape painting to his collection.

Chrissy Napoli

Chrissy Napoli

Wait A Second, That's My Leg! - Finding himself in a commanding position, Junior David Schmetterling pins Senior Jeff Groner in a wrestle-off.

Whistle While You Work - While Senior Mark Wilson reads some SCA records, Junior Class President David Schmetterling counts boxes of fund raising candy.

Best Laid Plans

Successful Ideas Encourage Class

To Sophomore Class President Jason Oliver, being chosen among his peers to represent the Sophomore Class was a big honor. "Entering a new school where I was only familiar with fifty percent of the people, made it seem unlikely to be chosen by the other half who did not know me." This was a similar feeling for fellow officers: Allen Wolff vice president, Katie Yingling secretary, and Lisa Mao treasurer.

"Getting off to a good start was our main goal," said Allen. The sophomores planned several fundraisers throughout the year. Some activities included carwashes, pine tree sales, Valentine's and St. Patrick's Day fundraisers, and a citrus fruit sale in the spring.

"The money profitted from these events really helped the Sophomore Class get off the ground," said Treasurer Lisa Mao. "We also profitted fifty dollars from the November canned food drive," commented Secretary Katie Yingling, "which really gave us encouragement."

Sophomore Brad Bernstein said, "Even though I am not an officer, I try to get involved in as many activities as possible to help support my class."

"Other sophomores feel the same way in respect to support of their class," commented Michael Grosberg, "If we all work together, the sophomore class will get farther ahead and become more successful by graduation.

Mr. Camp, the sophomore class advisor, commented that this year's sophomore class has a great deal of ambition, and the officers especially, seemed to be very goal oriented.

As a whole, the Sophomore Class strived to meet their proposed goals.

-Jamie Feldman and Jodi Polsky

Andy Abramson
Kristin Abshire
Andreas Alexandrou
Leela Alland
Cheryl Alpher
Jimena Alvarado

Josh Aron
Amin Azzam
George Azzam
Reza Bahrami
Jennifer Baker
Alison Baraf

Mitchell Barber
Sophia Barrowman
Scott Becker
Ken Bedingfield
Damien Begley
Meredith Benderson

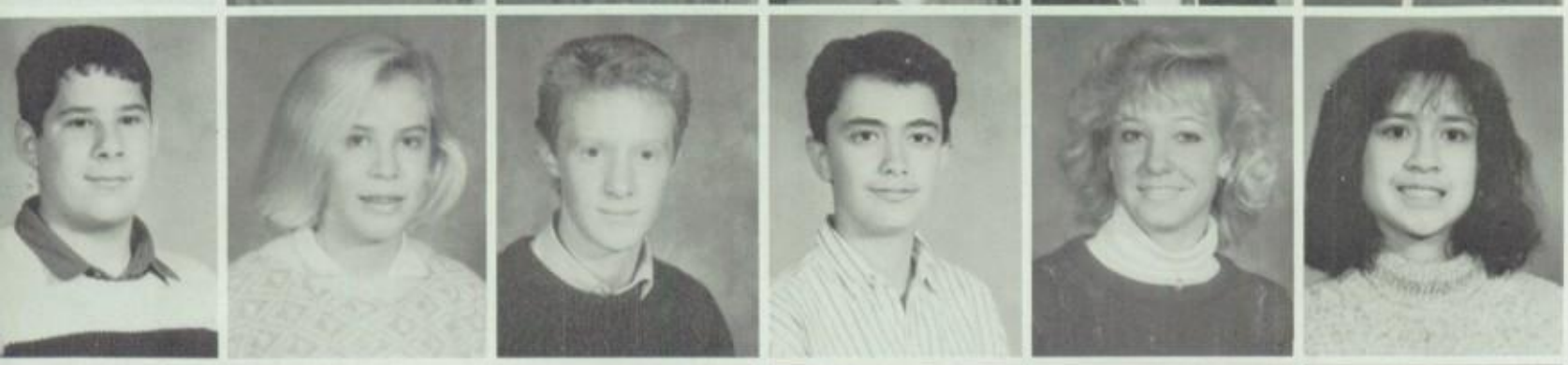
Marc Berman
Sidney Berman
Brad Bernstein
Todd Bernstein
Neeti Bhatia
Jeremy Birchman

Jodi Polsky

Looking Back On New Ideas - Sophomore Class Secretary Katie Yingling goes through last year's sophomore class files with Treasurer Lisa Mao, while President Jason Oliver goes through this year's files, looking for fundraising ideas for the class.

Sophomore Class Officers Lisa Mao, treasurer, Allen Wolff, vice president, Jason Oliver, president, and Katie Yingling, secretary, dress up for Drunk Driving Awareness Day to represent people who died in drunk driving accidents.

Carl Blake
Caren Blechman
Jeff Bleicher
Robert Block
Rozzie Bloom
Jonathan Blum



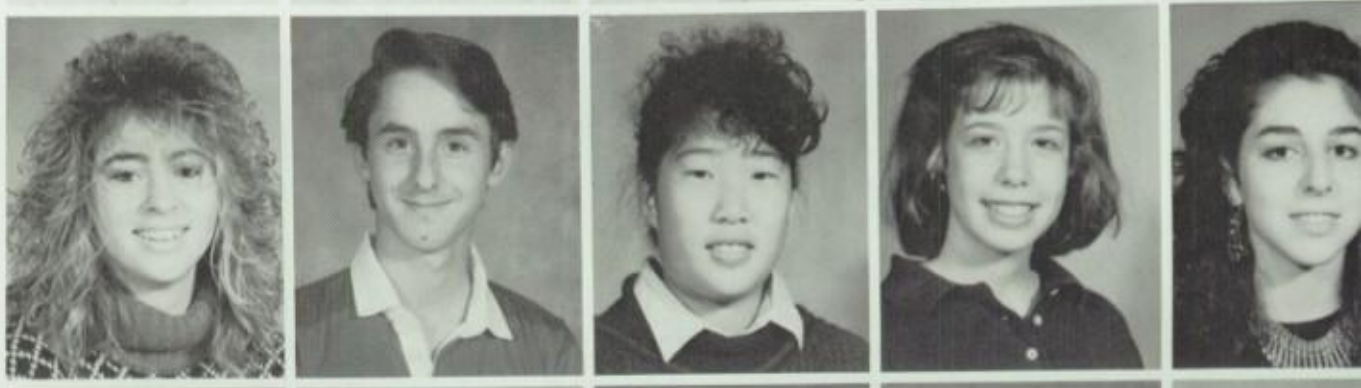
Jon Blumberg
Susana Bonis
Eric Borne
Masoud Boroumandrad
Krissy Bricker
Christina Brito

Ari Brooks
Adam Brown
Justin Brown
Kassia Bryant
Karen Bryson
Charles Buckholtz

Nicole Caiopoulos
Beth Cesari
Joann Chang
Wayne Chang
Jessica Chao
Way Ting Chen

Nancy Chiou
Theresa Chiueh
Eugene Chough
Karen Chow
Audrey Chriqui

Georgina Christensen
Robert Christie
Michelle Chung
Dana Cohen
Jennifer Cohen



Sherrill Cohen
Steven Cohen
Wendy Cohen
Josh Colton
Julie Copaken

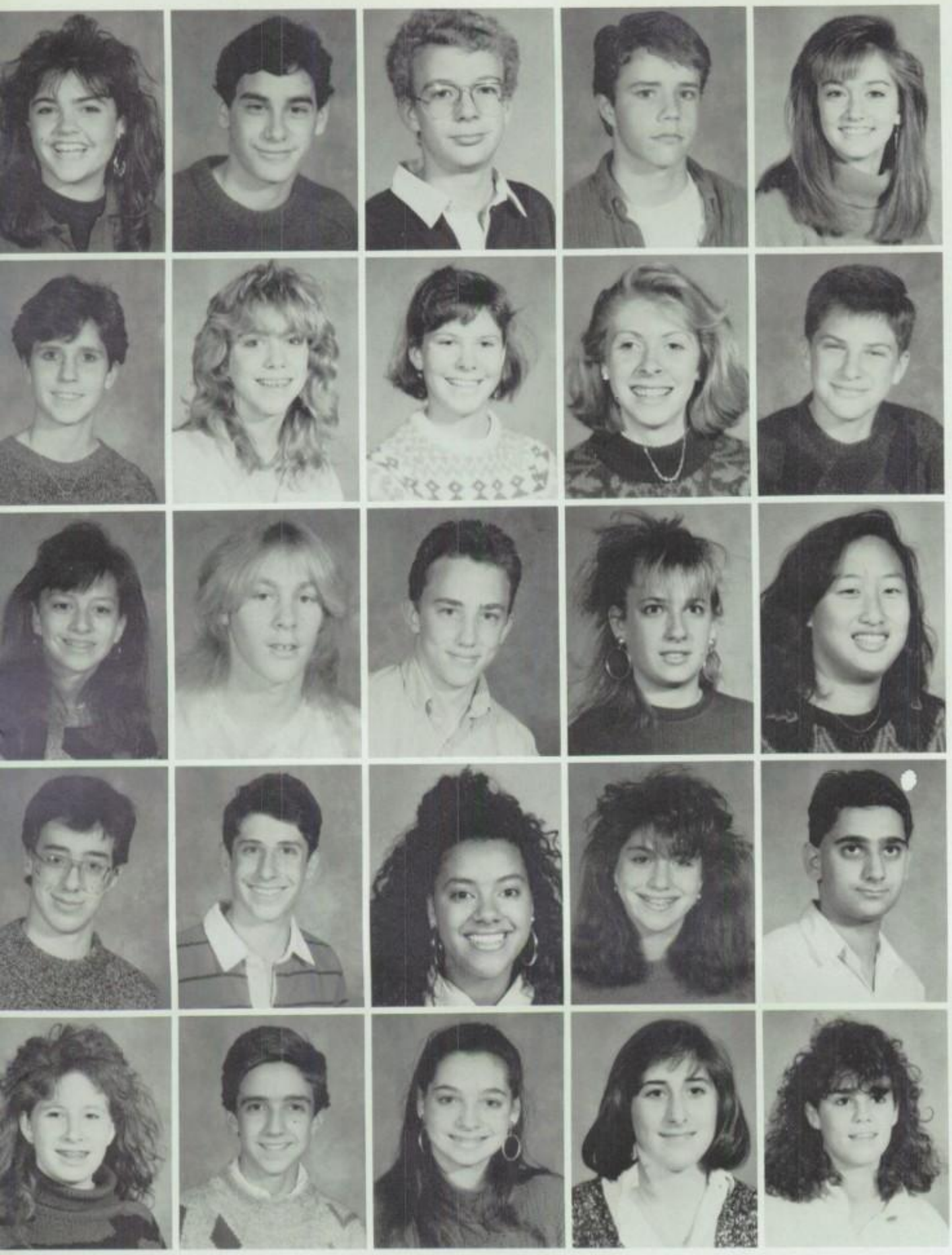
Laura Copaken
Carlos Costa
Larry Cutler
Allison Daneberg
Mary Deol

Christian Darcey
Daniel Davidson
Duane Davis
Maury DeFreitas
Jonathan Dick

"Don't Worry, There Are Only 307 More Days Until Summer Vacation!" said junior guide, Josh Nasar, attempting to comfort Roberto Matus, a new sophomore. "I really appreciated the warm welcome. It was a nice way to start off the year," Roberto said.

"Welcome To Churchill." - Biology teacher William Gray had only a few minutes on Orientation Day to package his introduction. Entering Sophomores Michele Troiano and Stephanie Menick wondered apprehensively about when they would get to dissect frogs.

Jeff Solomon



Valerie DiFranco
Gregory Djerejian
John Donahue
Jeff Drake
Andhra Druben

Amy Dunning
Naomi Dyer
Laura Eckert
Susan Ehlers
Jason Eig

Judy Enders
Kris Enger
David Evans
Deborah Falk
Yolanda Fang

Owen Fay
Larry Feder
Mary Feeley
Nina Feldman
Mehrdad Firoozler

Amy Fisher
Benjamin Fishman
Rachel Fishman
Leslie Flaum
Adrien Fogel

Jeff Solomon

Intros & Renewals

Old Friends And New Traditions

"Oh my gosh! You're sooo tan!" Laughter, hugs, and excited chatter about the past summer filled the auditorium as a new crop of tenth-graders filed in for orientation.

"I couldn't believe the summer was over already. I totally wasn't ready for it!" exclaimed Sophomore Michele Troiano. He was suddenly brought back to reality as Vice-Principal Michael Zarchin began his warm, hearty, welcoming speech. Zarchin spoke of self pride, progress, the future . . . how to pass on the tradition of excellence. It was enough to impress quite a few 15-year old minds, as was the slide show of life in our school, prepared by Ms. Sarah Pavlik.

The sophomores were provided with handbooks, maps, and upperclassmen as guides, and then they were sent on the mission of finding their classes. But then came the really hard part—actually finding one's way around! Sophomore Sapan Mody was really confused. He said, "The place was so big! When I was looking for my classes, I kept walking around in circles. I really needed to go to the bathroom, and I couldn't find that, even!"

Some tenth-graders were concerend about other things, though. Shehnaz Rauf said, "I transferred from Walter Johnson, and through the whole orientation, I kept comparing my new school to my old one. Churchill sized up pretty well."

And that was only the beginning. But as Zarchin had stated, one must always look to the future. Sophomore Rachel Fishman did just that as she wondered, "Exactly what day is it that we graduate?"

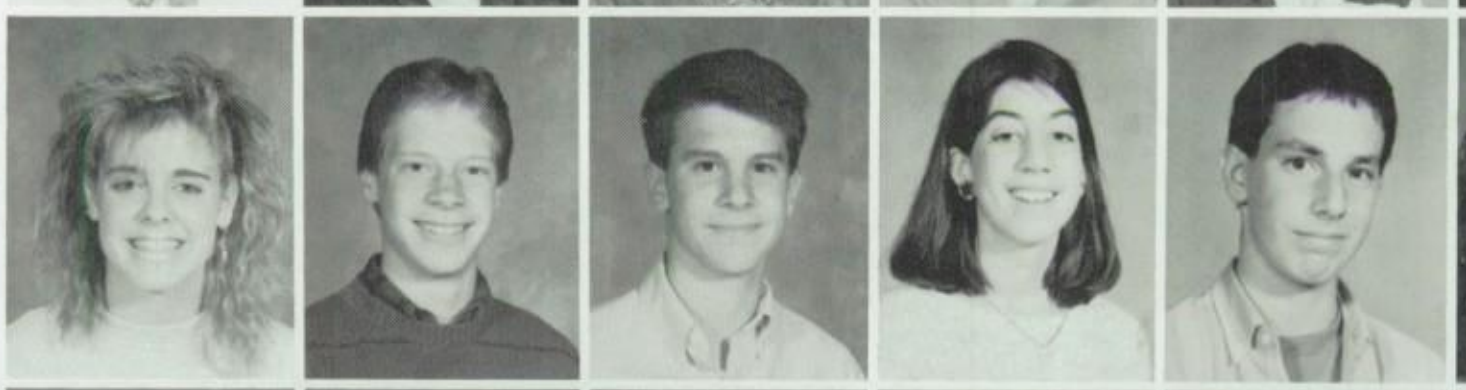
Reshma Memon and Kim Turner

Looking Back - Sophomore Beth Cesari, having trouble with her new high school Spanish course, asks Sophomore Jeff Drake, behind her, for help. The increase in work and rise in expectations became a hassle for many new sophomores.

Heidi Forster
Aubrey Fox
Josh Fredricks
Mark Freyman
Scott Friedman
Ricky Furr

Monica Gamboa
Carlos Garcia
Cheryl Garson
Mark Giaudrone
Paul Giaudrone
Siran Gelenian

Angie Gitelson
Peter Gmiter
Jim Goepfert
Rebecca Gold
Steven Gold
Susan Gold



Jason Goldberg
Andy Goldenson
Kristen Goldner
Lani Goldstein
Michelle Goldstein
Sam Gong

Year Of Hard Living

Sophomore Hassles

Dorothy Herman

"The first year is always the hardest," said Sophomore Jon Isaac, in responding to contending with hassles that don't affect other students.

"One hassle that affects many sophomores is the inability to get assembly passes," said Eunice Shin. "Seniors are always getting first priority and when we get to them there aren't enough." Roy Jurgens remarked, "Sophomores are excluded from all of the good assemblies."

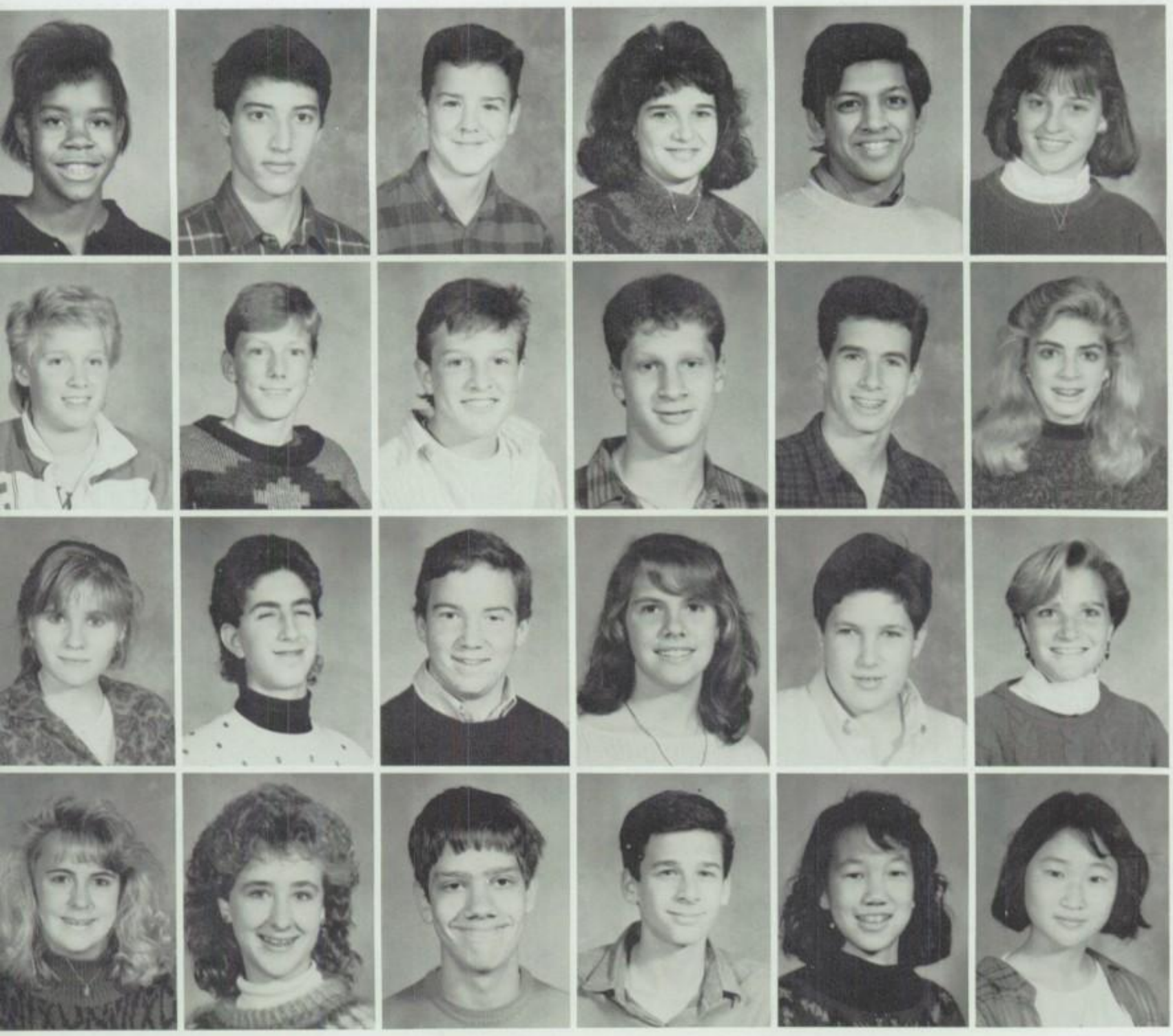
Another hassle sophomores encountered was adapting to different working habits as they received more work. "I had more work in my first month at high school than I had all last year," recalled Heidi Forster. "I am up every night doing homework." This was especially a problem for those who slacked off at the end of last year. "My working habits really had to shape up; I was too lazy last year," said Ray Ting. "The work here is much more intense than at junior high school."

One hassle that met almost all sophomores was not knowing their fellow students and people that they passed in the hall. "After three years of junior-high with the same crowd of people, it was difficult to adapt to a new group of faces," remarked Allie Daneburg. "The first few weeks of school I was really uncomfortable, not knowing the people that surrounded me," said Rachel Fishman.

Another problem that sophomores encountered was adapting to their new surroundings. Remarked Mark Giaudrone, "I was lost more times in my first week at high school than in any other year of school."

Finally, sophomores had the hassle of being accepted as part of Churchill. "This was particularly hard when few people are interested in junior varsity sports, and our sophomore student council has no money," said Carlton Plummer. "Many sophomores lacked school spirit." Hassles like these make sophomore year different from any other.

Josh Aron and Marc Berman



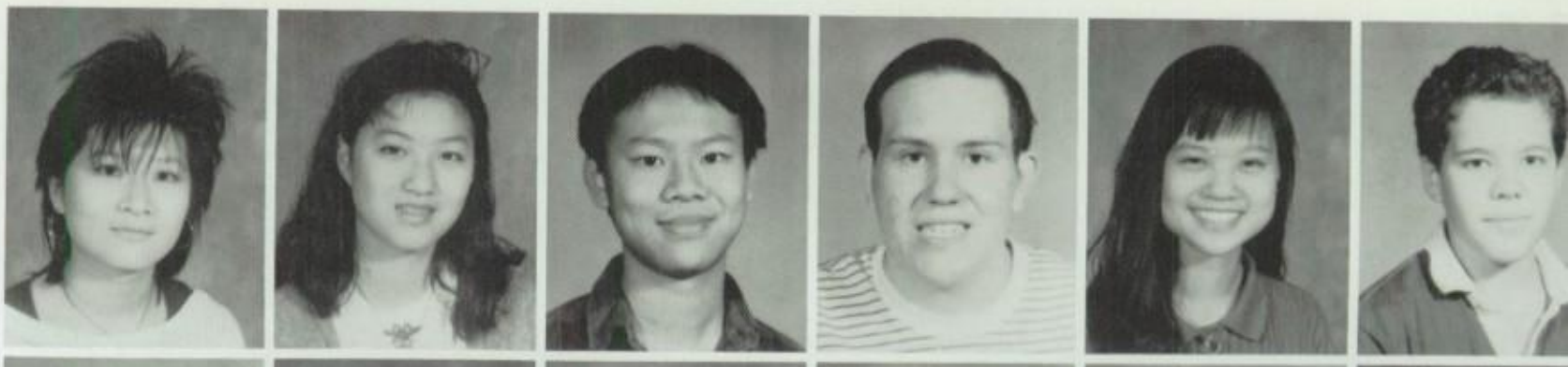
Valerie Graham
Ben Grimley
Michael Grosberg
Andrea Guerreiro
Anuj Gupta
Jennifer Hamilton

Finn Hanssen
Brett Harris
Mark Harris
Jesse Haven
Keith Hayman
Allison Hecht

Tammi Herman
Jamie Hess
Bernard Higgins
Kate Hillsley
Jonah Hirsch
Bonnie Hiser

Kristy Hoglund
Elisabeth Holmes
William Holmes
Brian Holtzman
Amie Hsia
Amie Hsu

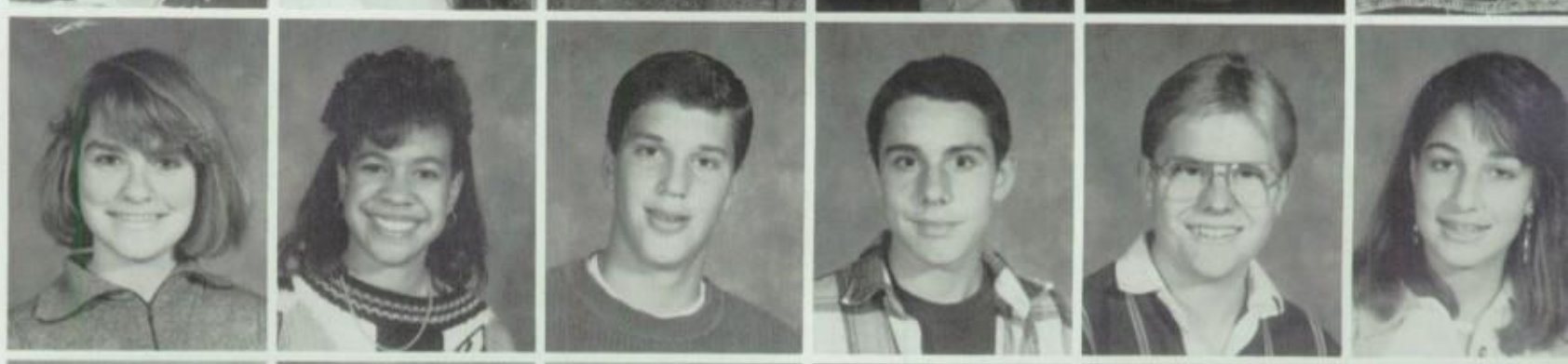
Yu Ya Hsueh
Daisy Hu
Jack Huang
William Hunt
Candice Hwa
Tom Iarocci



Benjamin Ikenson
Suzanne Imber
Jonathan Isaac
Wendi Iseman
Gennifer Jacobson
Jennifer Jaffe

Shabeen Jafri
Maria Janas
Christine Jan
Deepak Jayaraman
Jahan Jewayni
Indu John

Olivia Johnson
Melanie Jones
Andrew Joseph
Mark Judkins
Raymond Jurgens
Melissa Kaftarian



Carol Kalman
Neubar Kamalian
Amy Kao
Shahidah Karim
Allison Karl
Eyal Kedar

Need A Ride?

Sophomores Avoid Bussing

Some sophomores are lucky enough to have the privilege of driving to school in the morning. Other sophomores hitch a ride with friends or their parents. Many sophomores have to resort to sitting out in the cold and waiting for their bus to take them to school. But all sophomores have to deal with the hassle of finding a ride to and from school.

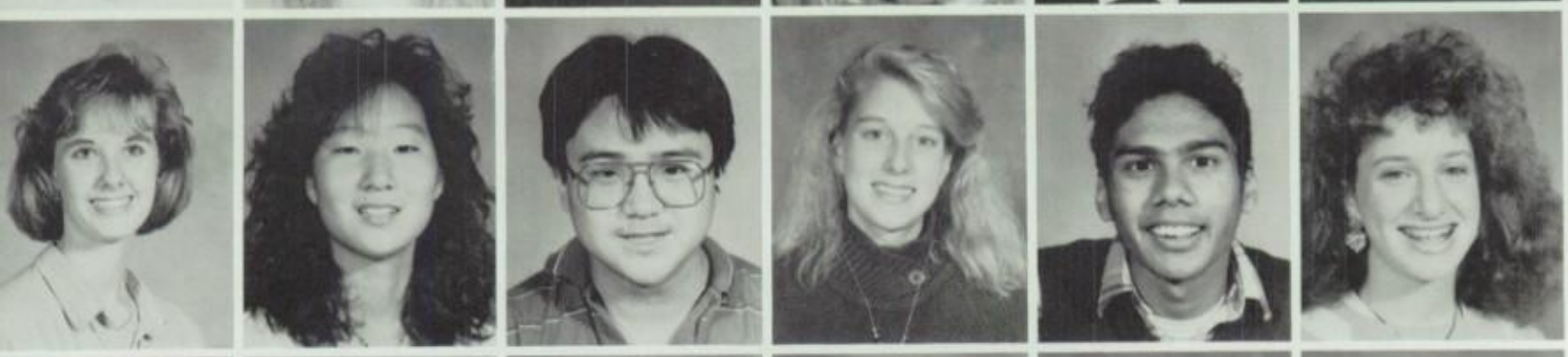
Throughout the school year many sophomores turned sixteen and got their licenses. Sophomore Allen Wolff, who obtained his license in early January, commented, "To me, driving to school provides an easier method of transportation for after school activities and athletics."

For those sophomores who didn't have their licenses and were determined not to take the bus in the morning, there was another alternative. These sophomores could either convince one of their parents to roll out of bed and drive them to school or convince a licensed friend to do the favor. Sophomore Laura Copaken said, "After a while, getting rides from people kind of becomes an art. I'll use almost any excuse to avoid the embarrassment of riding the bus."

Other sophomores turned to the time-consuming, and sometimes embarrassing alternative of taking the bus. Most sophomores who did take the bus had to be outside to bear the elements as early as 7:00 a.m. Buses were considered by many to be inconvenient when it came to extra-curricular activities, making up tests, and staying after school for help.

Marc Recht and Michael Putnam

Andrew Keller
Jennifer Keller
Dina Kestenbaum
Jeanne Kettler
Keiko Kida
Blake Kidwelll



Kristy Kieffer
Grace Kim
Yong-Chang Kim
Kristen Kingfield
Kadavil Kiron
Jennifer Kleban

Wendy Klein
Jason Kligman
Gabriel Koch
Riad Kochman
Grace Koon
Amir Korangy

Vanessa Koss
Amy Kroloff
Jennifer Kurtz
Andrew Lago
David Landsman
Daniel Lang

Jane Lassen
Rob Lauer
Tom Lawlor
Julie Lawrence
Susan Leber
Jane Lee

Jeff Solomon

Michael Putnam

Thanks Mom - Sophomore Lisa Sturnam evidently convinced her mother to give her a ride to school in the morning. Sophomores always had to deal with the dilemma of getting to and from school. Getting a ride with a parent was a common practice among many sophomores.

A Lucky One - Sophomore Allen Wolff gets behind the wheel to drive to school for the first time. Allen, who obtained his license in early January, was one of the few sophomores who didn't have the problem of finding a ride to school. The snow did not deter him from making his first trip.

A Golden Opportunity

For A Gymnast With A Dream

All she wanted was a peck at the Gold. Allison Hecht's endless hours of practice at the gym never seemed to cease; her accomplishments not quite enough; her goal the 1989 Macabea Games in Israel.

The Macabea Games, a Jewish olympics, awaited Allison's debut on international level gymnastics. Allison, the regional and state champion in the 15 and up catagory, spent countless hours at the gym with coach Steve Bedford.

One might have asked why anyone would want to spend 5 to 6 hours 6 days a week at the gym of all places. "Success and the excitement of travel drive me during the routine workouts and practices," she explained. Allison traveled to Florida, Michigan and Ohio to compete.

One would have thought that 13 years of competitions and performances would have calmed Allison's nerves, but during the half hour preceding a competition, Allison was best described as jittery. Of course, it quickly wore off and everything fell into place. "It's so exhilarating to stand up there with all the applause. Signing autographs totally boosts my confidence."

Confidence - that's what it takes. Confidence coupled with strong arms and a constant, rhythmic swing assured success with the uneven bars, Allison's forté.

Evelyn Chang

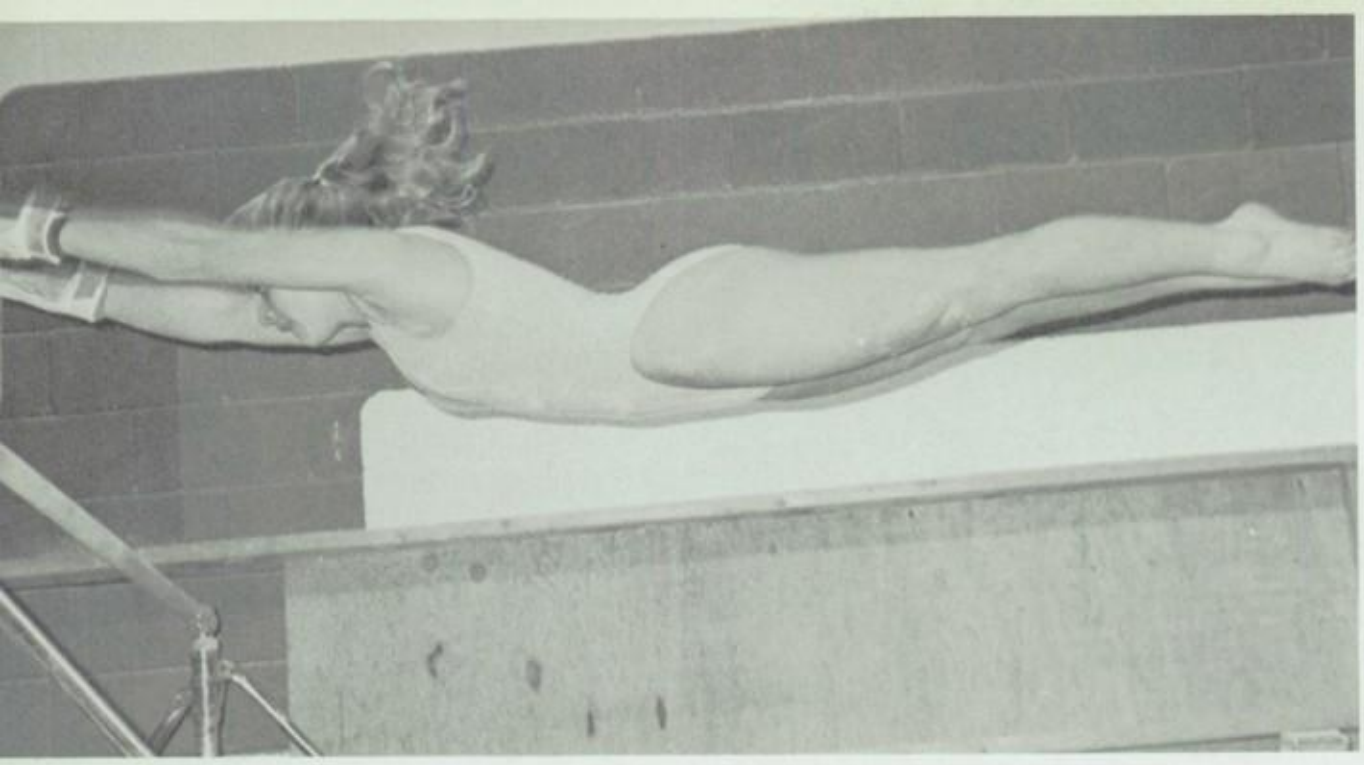
Jane Lee
Kong-Lin Lee
Melinda Lee
Vicky Lee
Samual Leibovici
Eric Leibowitz

Andrew Levin
Jennifer Levine
Melissa Levine
Rebecca Levine
Sharon Levy
Sam Liebman

Meredyth Lipp
Marc Lipson
Karen Liptz
Seth Litwin
Henry Liu
Jennifer Lloyd

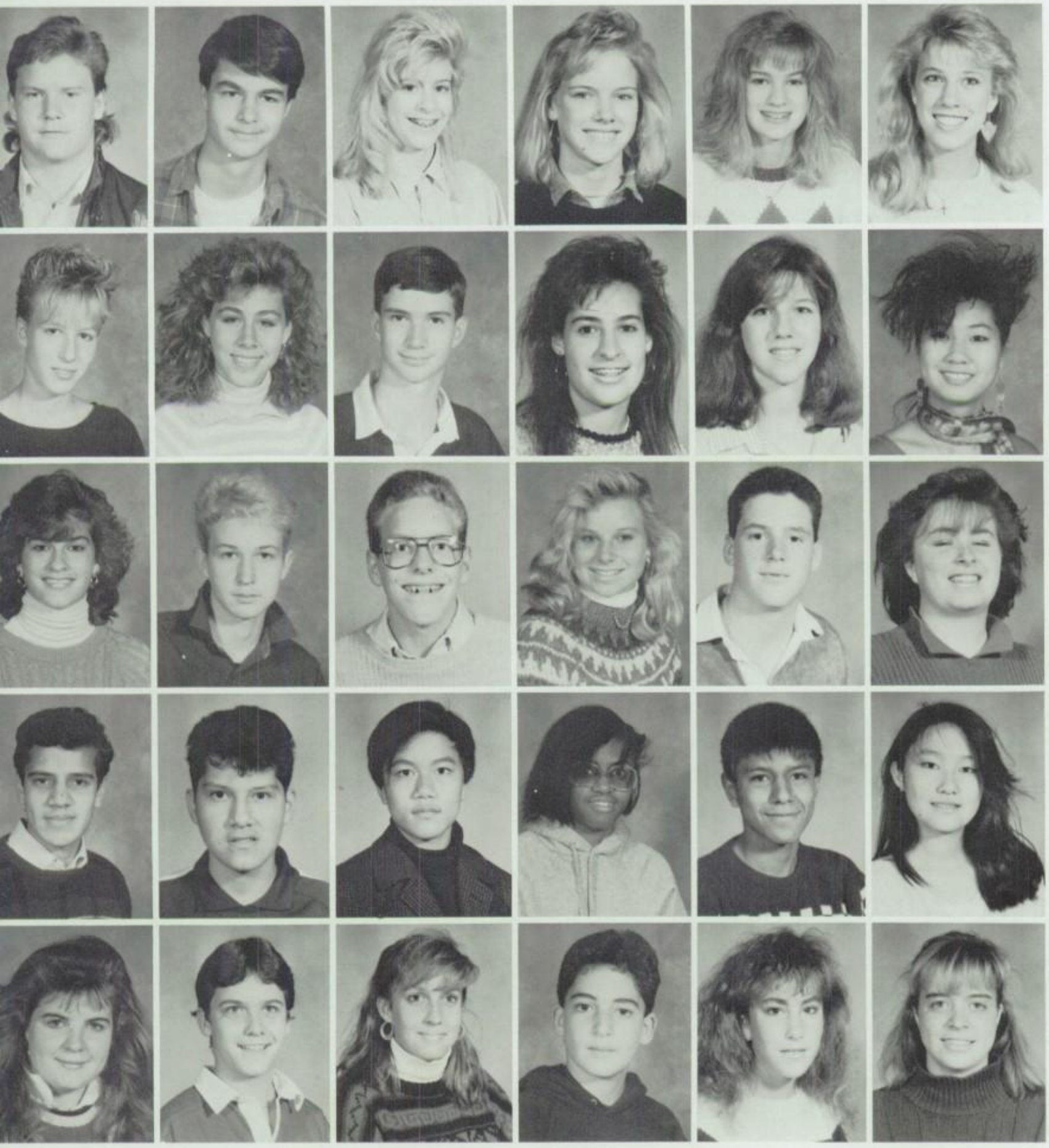
Gregory Lostoski
Suzie Lyons
Zeke Machado
Cliff Magee
Deborah Malamud
Allen Manison

Lisa Mao
Jamie Marlow
Mark Mason
Brent Matson
Nicole Mattocks
Roberto Matus



Evelyn Chang

Off To A Flying Start - Allison Hecht's release move begins a series of skillful maneuvers requiring a rhythmic swing, powerful arms, and a lithe body. The routine included a variety of moves ranging from the graceful giant to the simple kip.



Andrew McClellan
Colin McDowell
Katie McDowell
Christine McGuinness
Jessica McKenzie
Cindy McLaughlin

Rachel McLean
Lauren McMullen
Matthew McMurphy
Stephanie Menick
Sharon Meth
Sucia Mih

Meredith Miles
Gabe Miller
Gary Miller
Marylee Miller
Eric Mininberg
Laura Mitchell

Sapan Mody
Nelson Mollinedo
Thomas Mon
La Sharne Moore
Jose Morales
Yoko Morita

Susan Morrison
Brian Morse
Aubrey Moss
David Mosse
Dana Mulitz
Colleen Mullen

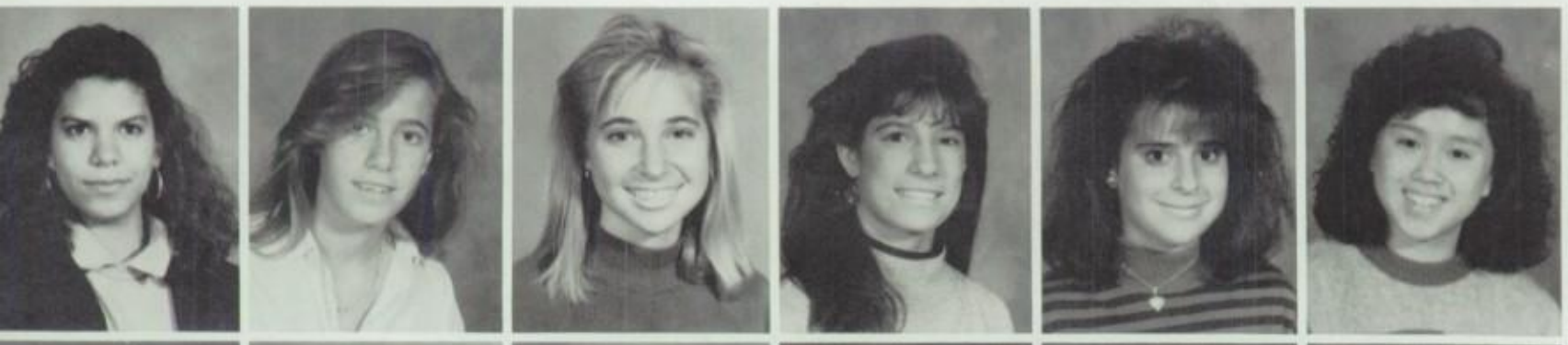
Eric Napoli
Srinika Narayan
Allison Needleman
Steve Novenstein
Betsy Nowinski
Carlos Nunes

Andy Olaciregri
Jason Oliver
Nora Olsen
Michael Osborn
Susan Osborne
Kimberly Oxenberg

Andrea Palmer
Jessica Palombo
Laura Papas
Kim Paper
Esther Park
Nichole Parris

Philip Parsons
Paul Pashkoff
Kenny Peskin
Howard Pasternack
Andy Peers
George Penn

Is This A Zoo? - Swimming the frog kick up, and the butterfly back, Sophomores Sophia Barrowman and Jenny Baker keep their legs in shape while practicing at the Rockville-Montgomery Pool. The self motivated pair strove to meet their individual goals with these daily workouts.



Claudia Pereira
Maria Perez
Amy Perlman
Tanya Persels
Kira Pfeffer
Tootie Phan

Bradley Phillips
Pamme Pinkard
Carlton Plummer
John Pollard
Jill Popowich
Marianne Price

Jody Prival
Geoffrey Quintiere
Paul Rados
Jayant Rajan
Shehnaz Rauf
Jerrold Reecer

Lisa Reiskin
Shiri Reizer
Benjamin Resnick
Carolyn Rest
Paul Ritter
Mike Roach

Mark Hansen

More Than A Stroke Of Luck

Getting Into The Swim Of Things

While most of us were probably sleeping at four-thirty in the morning, two Churchill sophomores, Sophia Barrowman and Jenny Baker, were getting ready for swim practice. Swimming since an early age, their aquatic ability has led to many achievements and also a chance to be in the '92 Olympics. Both girls swam under Coach Mark Eldridge at Rockville-Montgomery Swim Center. Sophia and Jenny both said the pool was their home away from home because they spent over sixteen hours a week training there.

Even though both girls loved to swim, they set different goals for themselves. Sophia's first priority was swimming, whereas Jenny's was schoolwork. Sophia said, "I get more achievements out of swimming than I do over school because I can go farther with it." In contrast, Jenny commented, "Swimming won't last forever, but my education may decide my future."

Sophia felt that while she was swimming she could sort out what was happening in her life. "Swimming is a great sport! You hardly ever get hurt, and you meet many people just like yourself." She made Junior Nationals this past summer and planned to follow in the leg strokes of her older brother Mike who had made the Olympic trials.

Working with the team, Jenny felt that she was very close to all the members. However, she said she sometimes got tired of being with them. Jenny had set her swimming goals for herself. She said, "Swimming takes a lot of hard work but in the end, it is all worth it."

Aside from swimming Sophia and Jenny had other interests as well, such as going out with friends and teaching swimming together to younger children. Even though they both had many differences, they managed to stay the best of friends.

Jennifer Lublin and Nina Feldman

The Sibling Standoff

You Thought Your Troubles Were Over

How does it feel to see across the hall the face you're accustomed to seeing across the dinner table?

Several sophomores, including Amie Hsia, were decidedly qualified to speak on this subject. Said Amie, "My brother (Senior Albert) was a tough act to follow with his straight-A average, Showstoppers and writing awards. Sometimes it seems the only advantage is that I can get a ride home!"

Some family members shared more than just their home and school; they learned to capitalize on each other's assets. "It's like having a built-in tutor," said Josh Aron of his sister Senior Dana.

Other sophomores only wish they had an older sibling. "Life would be so much easier if I had someone here to help me," commented Tammy Herman. Claudia Pereira added, "It was hard to come to a new school alone. I envied those with an upperclassman to guide them."

Sophomore Debbie Weinstock disputed this attitude. "Though it was easier to adjust, I often had to get used to the reference as 'Jeff Weinstock's little sister.'"

Weighing the pros and cons of her situation, Nora Olson expressed relief at the presence of her sister, Senior Verena. However, she grinned, "when we get home, we can fight like sisters again . . . "

Rachel Fishman and Mandy Patterson

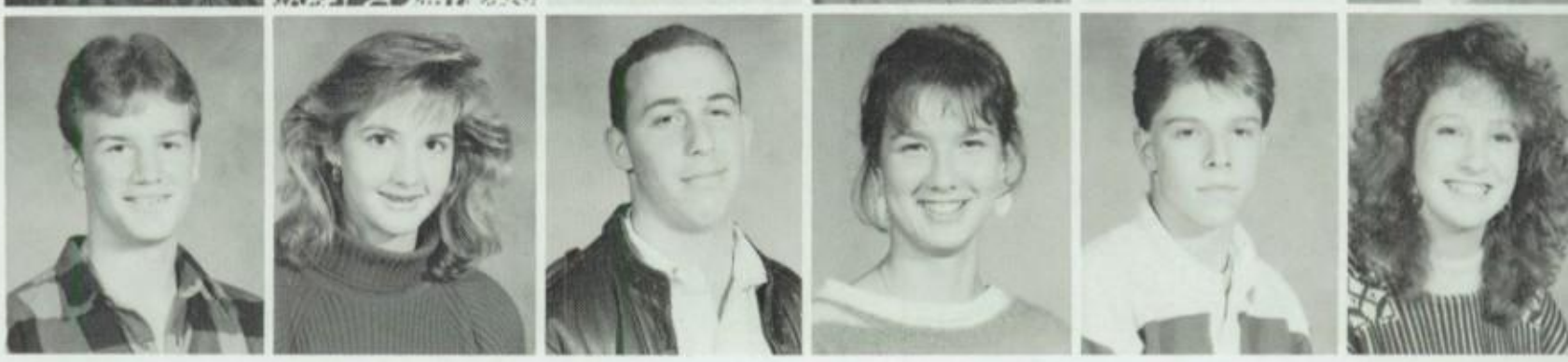
James Roberts
Miguel Rodriguez
Jennifer Rosenberg
Keith Rosenbloom
Jane Rosenthal
Jeffrey Rothman

Jessica Rothschild
Paul Rouleau
Adam Rubin
Charles Rutstein
Tanya Saah
Brett Sachs

Lara Saidman
Pasha Saleh
Stephanie Sall
Ismail Sallie
Joseph Samsock
Joshua Sandler

Amy Sanger
Meredith Saunders
Paul Schaechter
Alisa Schaeffer
Michael Schaeffer
David Schaenman

Jerry Schartman
Amy Scherr
Lewis Schlosser
Stephanie Schmitt
Jon Schuedler
Cindy Schulman



Barry Aron

Jeff Solomon

You Said This Would Be Fun - Taking advantage of his sister's graphics expertise, Sophomore Josh Aron gets help from Senior Dana Aron. As Graphic Design Editor of the yearbook, Dana could advise her brother with his Beginning Yearbook assignment.

Hurry Up - Sophomore Rebecca Gold, put in the same grade as her younger sister Sophomore Sue Gold because of a school transfer, waits to give Sue a ride home. "People always ask if we're twins," remarked Rebecca. "It's really a pain."

Jami Schwartz
Caryn Seidman
Eric Seltzer
Michelle Serrano
Sujal Shah
Nina Shaigany

Daniel Sharfstein
Chris Shaw
Shai Shen-orr
Eunice Shin
Nichole Shumanis
Andrea Siegel

Daniele Silva
Matthew Silverman
Neil Simanowitz
Melissa Simmons
Steven Simon
Emily Slan

Curt Smith
Melissa Smith
Brad Snyder
Michelle Sokal
Karen Sondik
Yi Sun Song

Larry Spott
Ranjani Srinivasan
Michaela Stahlberg
Drew Starostecki
David Stenbakken
Jeanne Steppel

Sue Sterlace
Barry Stern
Joanna Stern
Susan Stovall
Lisa Sturman

Suzy Sundick
Tom Suraci
Lisa Sypula
Brooke Taff
Tricia Tang

Nicole Taylor
John Teague
Noel Thayer
Ashley Thomas
Ray Ting

Rachel Toker
Jeff Tow
Sherri Toyserkani
Michele Troiano
Sei-Hon Tsai

Natalie Tygielski
Carla Uriarte
Raul Vale
Witt Vichit-Vadakah
Julieta Viduya

New Spirit

Sophomores Get Into Groove

As the new tenth graders walk down the halls, they see cheerleaders in their uniforms and posters on the walls inviting them to show their school spirit and come to the first football game. They feel alienated from such a large interest the other students show in Churchill.

Many sophomores found it hard to mix with their formal rivals from Hoover or Cabin John. "I didn't want to dress up and show my spirit because I was afraid I would look like a fool in front of people I didn't know," said Sophomore Kate Hillsley.

Playing on teams and working together on projects in classes, the sophomores began to mix with each other. "Cheering on our teams really made us feel like we were a part of Churchill," said Judy Enders.

The sophomores worked hard on their float for Homecoming. The theme of the float was "Rock Around the Clock," and the theme song played as the float, adorned with blue, green and white balloons and streamers, rode by. "The effort we put into our float really showed that we want to show our spirit," said Sophomore Phil Parsons. Some sophomores also stayed after school to decorate their hall for Homecoming.

Many sophomores dressed up for football games, holidays, and bought spirit links for Homecoming, coming in second place in front of the Juniors. The enthusiastic spirit of the sophomores emerged in full force as they grew accustomed to their new surroundings.

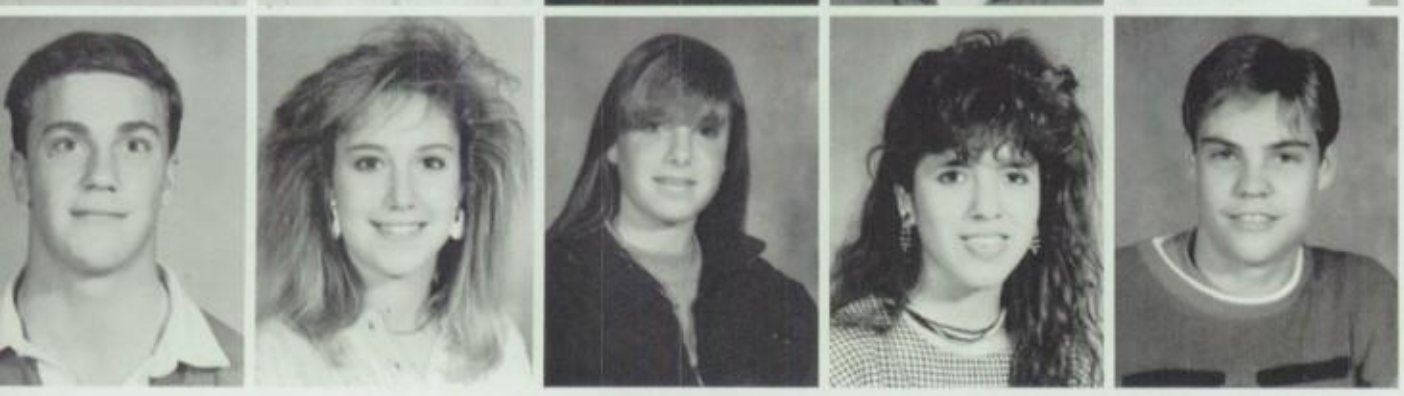
Karen Jaworski and Allison Daneberg

Guillermo Vivas
Karen Walker
Chris Walsh
Christine Wan
Sarah Warmak

Anne Watson
Michael Weingartner
Debbi Weinstock
Jessica Wolinsky
Eric Windear

Jeff Winter
Allen Wolff
Francine Wyron
Steve Yalowitz
Susan Yang

Ellen Yeager
Paul Yeh
Morten Yeung
Katie Yingling
Reem Youssef



Kevin Zarchin
Rachel Zaucha
Julie Zimberg
Juanita Zuniga
Philip Zurheide

Jodi Polsky

Chrissy Napoli

". . . And A Happy New Year!"-Sophomore Rachel Zaucha and Julie Copaken show their spirit for the holiday season by decorating their lockers and dressing up. Many sophomores celebrated the upcoming vacation by exchanging gifts and enjoying homemade cookies.

Seeing Is Believing-Sophomores Genny Jacobson and Lani Goldstein admire the decorated halls during Homecoming. The sophomores theme for their float was "Rock Around the Clock." Sophomore hall was decorated with balloons, posters, and classic records.

Mrs. Diane Ippolito - Principal
Mr. Fred Snyder - Assistant Principal; 11th grade and 12th grade (A-K) Adviser
Mr. Michael Zarchin - Assistant Principal; 10th grade and 12th grade (L-Z) Adviser
Mrs. Linda Albus - Chemistry; Chemistry Honors; Civitans
Miss Brooke Anthony - Media Services Technician; Video Club

Mrs. Marlene Baldwin - Choral Director; Showstoppers; Jazz Choir; Girl's Choir
Mr. Cecil Ball - Biology; Typing; Horticulture
Mr. Vince Bateman - Work Oriented Curriculum; On The Job Training; Physical Education
Mr. Robert Benke - Related Activity Teacher
Ms. Swarup Bhatnagar - Bridge Program Math; Biology; Independent Line-up

Mrs. Judy Bishop - Algebra 1; Algebra 2; Trigonometry; Geometry
Mrs. Carol Blum - Language Writing Workshop 2; Narrative Drama as Literature 2; Humanities Perspective; Guidance Advisory Committee Representative; National Honor Society Chairman
Mrs. Michelle Boyer - Bridge Program English
Mr. Robert Bradley - Trigonometry; Algebra 1; Geometry; Math Team
Mrs. Linda C. Brawley - Media Specialist

Drum Roll, Please . . . - Mrs. Linda Jensen and her husband, Mr. Denis Jensen, reveal new personalities at this toga party in Jamaica. They won first place for their costumes on this occasion.

Sonríe! - While staying at Zihuatenejo, Ms. Sara Pavlik purchases a friendship bracelet from two Mexican boys. During the year she excitedly shared anecdotes from her trip with many of her students.

Mrs. Gayle Brooks - Narrative Drama as Literature I; Oral Communications I
Mrs. Jane Brown - Narrative Drama as Literature 2; Language Writing Workshop; Tutoring
Mrs. Ann Bryson - Cafeteria Staff - Cook
Mrs. Audrey Buscher - SAO Attendance Secretary
Mr. Brian Camp - Modern World History Honors; U.S. History/ Contemporary Issues; Citizenship

Mrs. Lana Campbell - Secretary Teacher Assistant
Mrs. Beverley Canaday - Social Studies Resource Teacher; U.S. History Honors; U.S. History AP
Ms. Marie-Noelle Car - French I and 3; French Club
Mrs. Patricia Carr - Foreign Language, Science, and Social Studies Aide
Mr. Nick Carson - Elementary Functions and Analytic Geometry; Algebra 2; Calculus

Miss Eugenia Christie - Secretary II to Mr. Snyder
Mrs. Marguerite N. Coley - Theatre; Speech; Forensics; Thespians
Ms. Diane Connolly - Spanish 3 and 5 Honors; Spanish 4
Mr. William Cormeny - European History AP; Western Civilization Honors
Mrs. Sharon Deibel - Narrative Drama as Literature I; Oral Communications; Beginning and Advanced Yearbook; Yearbook Adviser

Staff Finds Refuge In Hobbies And Past-Times

What did they do besides teach? Venture along the Appalachian mountain trail across Pennsylvania? Experience a totally different culture? Make an impact on swimmers? Yes! Teachers, too, broke away from the academic atmosphere and spent their vacation time in creative ways.

For some, the outdoors served as a place to relax and have fun. Mr. John McGoldrick spent much of his "free" time in the National Wildlife Federation Camp in Maine where he "gained a sense of freedom and relief from school tensions."

Managing pools attracted Mr. Tim Stewart who also worked as a part-time counselor and Mr. Brian Camp who also coached the Wootton swim team. Mr. Robert Long also managed several pools in Rockville in addition to the Tallyho Swim Club. Similarly, gardening served as a unique way to escape for Mr. Hugh Lynch.

Besides local activities, other teachers found relaxation in foreign countries while exploring different cultures. Ms. Sara Pavlik traveled to Berlin and discovered the differences between its territories, and Mexico where she experienced the culture and learned the language. Visiting places such as San Miguel and Zihuatenejo, she enjoyed "the experience of absorbing a new culture." For Ms. Diane Connolly, Mexico allowed her to find peace and harmony as she "stayed away from hotels," but "stayed in small towns and out-of-the-way places."

During their vacation time, teachers not only broke the static academic image held by their students, but, as Ms. Connolly put it, "relaxed and had a good time in my own way."

As diverse as the students, staff members pursued interests from gardening at home to world exploration.

- Lynn Huang

Clear Waters, Clear Sky - Mr. Michael Foo relaxes while vacationing in Antigua. The Carribean provided Foo with many photographic opportunities and a perfect getaway for sailing.

Mrs. Anne Donnally - Bridge Program Instructional Assistant
Ms. Mary Drakeford - Bridge Program Staff Secretary
Mrs. Janis Fitzpatrick - A.P. Biology; Biology
Mr. Michael Foo - Commercial Art; Drawing and Design; Photography
Ms. Susan Foord - Algebra 2; Trigonometry/Advanced Algebra

Ms. Betty Fotheringham - Business Education Resource Teacher; Business Education; Junior Achievement; DECA
Mrs. Eileen Freiman - Oral Communications/Narrative Drama as Literature 1; Speech
Mr. Michael Geiger - Crime and Punishment; Law; SCA
Mrs. Marjory Goldman - Essay/Lyric; Narrative Drama 1; Narrative Drama 2; Oral Communications
Mr. Leonard Grant - Language Writing Workshop 2; Narrative Drama as Literature 2; Computers

Mr. William Gray - Biology; Physical Science; Science Club
Dr. Karen Grigg - Guidance Counselor
Mrs. Dorothy Grimes - Cafeteria Staff
Mrs. Margaret Hampton - Part-time Resource Teacher
Mr. John Hartsock - Guidance Counselor

Mrs. Ellen Hoffmann - Speech/Language Pathologist
Mr. Anthony James Horos - Modern World History; Western Civilization; Debate
Mrs. Patricia Howe - Essay/Lyric; Language Writing Workshop 2/Narrative Drama 2, 3; American Field Service
Mrs. Dorothy Hughes - Media Assistant
Mrs. Linda Jensen - Journalism; *Observer;* Quill and Scroll sponsor

Mrs. Frances Jeppson - English Composition Assistant
Mrs. Mary Ann Jobe - Ceramics 1, 2, 3; Photography 1, 2, 3; Varsity Field Hockey
Mr. Richard Johnson - Bridge Program Reading Specialist
Mrs. Gayle Jones - Spanish 1, 2
Mrs. Suellen Kador - A.P. Chemistry; Chemistry

Mr. Thomas Kautz - Algebra 2; Analytic Geometry; Elementary Functions; Athletic Director; School Store
Mrs. Catherine King - Language Writing Workshop 2/Narrative Drama as Literature 2
Ms. Sharon Kleiman - Spanish 2, 3; Spanish Club
Mrs. Dreama LaRoche - Accounting; Notehand; Typing/Word Processing
Mrs. Lois Lewellen - Instructional Aide English, Math

Mrs. Faith Libelo - Astronomy; Earth Science; Physics
Mr. Joseph Liszka - Advanced Algebra; Algebra 2/Trigonometry; Geometry
Mr. Robert Long - Advanced Algebra; Algebra 2; Calculus; Trigonometry
Mr. Hugh Lynch - Physics
Mrs. Linda Lynch - Essay/Lyric; Narrative Drama as Literature 2, 3; Language Writing Workshop 2

Mrs. Elena Maldonado - Spanish 5, 5AP, 6AP
Ms. Mary Mall - Bridge Program Social Studies Teacher
Mrs. Adrienne Marek - English Resource Teacher; Language Writing Workshop 2; Narrative Drama as Literature 1, 2; Oral Communications
Ms. Maria Matheos - Accounting 1, 2; Business Math; Money and Banking; Girls Varsity Basketball; Varsity Volleyball
Dr. James McArthur - French 4, 5, 6
Mr. John McGoldrick - Computer Science; Physics
Ms. Dolores McGraw - A.P. English; Narrative Drama as Literature 3; Essay/Lyric, Varsity Cheerleaders
Mr. Jack McIntyre - Resource Counselor
Ms. Pam McRainey - Algebra 1, 2; Geometry
Mr. George Morse - Anatomy and Physiology; Biology Honors

Toughing It Out Together

"Deadlines, applications, transcripts, GPA and SAT . . . Where do I start? When will it all end?"

Thanks to the faculty involved in the college process, these worries that plagued the minds of many seniors were put to rest.

From the beginning of the school year, administrators, counselors and teachers worked diligently to complete transcripts, write recommendations, and provide assistance for all college bound seniors.

Mr. John Hartsock, a guidance counselor, who wrote over 100 recommendations, estimated spending an hour on each one. Mr. Hartsock commented, "After ten years of doing this, I know what to look for in students, and this year's seniors were very impressive."

In addition to counselors, Mrs. Clare Pitcairn, the registrar, dealt with applications. She received forms, extra-curricular activity lists, and parts of applications from students. With these, she organized transcripts and sent them to designated schools. In addition, she compiled GPA's and class ranks for seniors. Overall, Mrs. Pitcairn felt, "Students were very conscientious as far as getting things in on time."

Finally, students who desired to know more about certain colleges, or even what choices were open to them, found helpful information in the Career Center, run by Mrs. Peggy Schwartzbeck. Mrs. Schwartzbeck aided students in finding materials on schools, provided information on SAT and Achievement Tests, and organized college conferences held by visiting schools.

Amidst the many hassles and the confusion involved with the college process, students found helpful advice as well as informative materials from these administrators when it came to choosing the right schools. Senior Verena Olsen concluded, "I could never have made it through my application process if it wasn't for my guidance counselor and other staff members - they were so helpful! Applying to schools is complicated enough as it is, and they made it a lot easier."

- Gretchen Slease

Chrissy Napoli

Chrissy Napoli

Passing The Buck- A relieved Senior David Aron finally hands Mrs. Clare Pitcairn a check for his last application. Students struggled to turn applications and fees in on time.

"No David, 4 Study Halls Is Not Allowed!"- Guidance Counselor Dr. Karen Grigg helps Senior Dave Rose arrange his schedule. Once applications were in, a senior's workload was easier!

Love Them Kids!

"Joe, sit down! Tracy, please be quiet. Steve, why didn't you finish this assignment?" Teachers constantly found themselves expressing the same grievances over again. One often wondered why a person became a teacher. Mr. Andrew White provided some insight, "I've been working with children as long as I can remember. I enjoy them as students, as athletes and as people, and I find it intriguing, challenging and rewarding to work with them on all three levels."

Another popular allure of the educational field was the chance to mold young minds. Ms. Kleinman explained, "I love working with young adults, I always have. I find it really rewarding in a lot of different ways." Junior Stacy Pickerell added, "I really admire teachers for the amount of patience and devotion they have toward us. It really takes a lot to perform the kind of job they do with as much enthusiasm as they exhibit."

Ms. Maria Matheos explained a very good reason people like being teachers, "I'm just like any other kid—I live for summer vacation!" she went on to add, "But the truth behind my choice of profession is the simple fact that I love being with kids."

Most teachers would agree that their main purpose in teaching was to prepare students for what lay ahead for them. As Mr. Schwarz confessed, "I personally did not enjoy school as a child, so I decided to make learning a better experience than what I had."

Although teachers had various reasons for choosing their career, most students never could quite comprehend them. Senior Karen Quintere stated, "Although I don't understand how teachers can willingly return to school, I do respect the choice they made. During my years here I have noticed it really takes a lot of hard work and skill to become and remain a good teacher."

-Jennifer LeMaster

Chrissy Napoli

"Confusion" - Mrs. Howe attempts to acknowledge all the questions being addressed to her during flex. Teaching required sacrifices such as giving up free time to help students.

Speaking Out! - Sponsor of the Forensics Team and theatre teacher, Marguerite Coley, expresses the importance of the use of gestures when presenting a speech. Mrs. Coley willingly gave of her talents to ensure successful weekend Forensics meets and quality one-act productions.

Chrissy Napoli

Mrs. Velma Nellum - School Community Health Nurse; Petite Ebonê Club
Mr. George Nemcosky - Art Department Chairman; Studio Art; Fundamentals; Painting; Art Workshops
Ms. Sue Newhaus - Cafeteria Staff
Ms. Mary Nugent - Essay/Lyric; Narrative Drama as Literature 3; Oral Communications
Mrs. Catherine Owen - Media Assistant
Mrs. Patricia C. Parker - Narrative Drama 3; Essay Lyric; Honors

Ms. Sarah Pavlik - Futures; Psychology 1, 2; Senior Class; It's Academic
Mr. Robert Payne - Latin; Honors Modern World History; Latin Club; SADD
Mr. Ken Peifer - Business Manager
Mr. Harold Perry - Night Building Service Manager
Mrs. Jeanie Peyton - Business Law; Typing 1
Ms. Peggy Pfeiffer - Creative Writing 1, 2; Honors Narrative Drama 2; Honors Language Writing Workshop 2; *Erehwon* Adviser

Ms. Margaret Phillips - Contemporary Issues; U.S. History; U.S. Survey
Mrs. Clare Pitcairn - Registrar
Mr. Roddy Popovich - Calculus I; Probability and Statistics; Elementary Functions and Analytic Geometry; Math Resource Teacher
Mr. Dowayne Prather - Building Service
Mrs. Dorothy Preston - Guidance Counselor; Honor Society
Mr. E.J. Priovolos - Architectural Drawing; Woodworking; Industrial Arts Department Chairperson

Mr. K. Robin Putt - Guitar; Jazz Band; Music Theory; Orchestra; Symphonic Band; Instrumental Music Department Chairperson
Mrs. Dorothy Radany - Biology
Mr. Warren Rinker - Driver Education; General Physical Education; Golf Team; Varsity Softball Team
Mrs. Dorothy Roberts - Modern European History; Western Civilization; Mock Trial Team
Mr. David Roos - Foreign Language Resource Teacher; Spanish 3, 4
Mrs. Patsy Rutherford - Cafeteria Manager

Mr. Frank Samsock - Security
Mrs. Gerri Scholar - Administrative School Secretary
Mr. Julian Schraibman - Chemistry; Chess Team
Mrs. Peggy Schwartzbeck - Career Information Assistant
Mr. Peter Schwarz - French 2; German 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; German Club; Junior Class Advisor; National German Honor Society Sponsor; National German Testing Program Chairman
Mr. Stan Share - Instructional Assistant

Mr. Fred Shepherd - Boys Physical Education Department Chairperson; Head Varsity Football Coach; Intramurals
Ms. Diane Singleton - Aerobics; Semester Volleyball; Assistant Athletic Director; Girls Physical Education Department Chairperson
Ms. Darlene Simmons - Bridge School Staff
Mrs. Kathy Sloan - English Composition Assistant
Mr. Thomas Smetanick - Biology; Oceanography; Physical Science; Science Resource Teacher
Mrs. Barbara Smith - Cafeteria Staff

Mr. Gary P. Smith - Trigonometry/Advanced Algebra; Consumer Math; Pascal Computer Language
Mrs. Dodie Solyst - Financial Secretary
Mrs. Nancy Stambler - Bridge Program Instructional Assistant; Math; Biology
Mr. Charles F. Stevens - Drivers Education; General P.E.; Head Varsity Baseball Coach; Weight Training
Mr.Tim Stewart - Guidance Counselor; Psychology
Miss Anita C. Tegu - Guidance Counselor

Mrs. Diane Thompson - Child Development 1, 2; Creative Foods; Gourmet Foods; Internship Program
Ms. Jan Treat - Developmental Reading; Functional Testing
Mr. Kent Walker - Anthropology; P.O.T.C.; U.S. History
Ms. Karen Wassman - U.S. History/Contemporary Issues; Russian History; Economics; Law; Pompons
Mrs. Mary C. Watters - Modern World History; Project Basic Citizenship
Ms. Arlene Weymen - Cafeteria Staff

Mr. Andrew White - U.S. History/Contemporary Issues; Girls JV Basketball
Mrs. Diane Wilkerson - Narrative Drama I; Oral Communications
Mrs. Janice Williams - Computer Problem Solving I and II; Algebra I; Elementary Functions and Analytic Geometry; Honor Society
Mrs. Marietta Williams - Guidance Secretary
Mrs. Linda Wooton - Schedule Coordinator; Guidance Office
Mrs. Karen Wray - Media Specialist

Sightseeing

A World Review	*230*
Inspire The Uncommon	*236*
Energetic Syncopation	*240*
It's All In The Attitude	*248*
Seeds Of The Future	*250*
Knight Moves	*254*
Worth The Weight	*262*

IT'S *easy* TO C

ORGANIZATIONS

Easier Said Than Done

"I can't believe how much is offered! It was hard to decide what to join with so many clubs to choose from!" exclaimed Sophomore Michael Weingartner as he sprinted from the Amnesty International meeting to the French club party.

As he pointed out, to become an active member in a club rather than remain just a face in a group picture was easier said than done.

Students showed that they cared not only about the school itself but the community as a whole by spreading safety-awareness messages to prevent drunk-driving, trying to solve the dichotomy of the parking dilemma and even rallying the entire Churchill community at the games.

President of Civitans, Senior Erin O'Brien related, "I feel that our efforts have been rewarded by the knowledge that we have helped others. I'm glad I've had this opportunity to give back to the school and to the community."

- Christy Lee and Mary Scott

Jeff Solomon

Senior Becky Koh and fellow band members dance their Homecoming float, "It's A Classic," to 2nd place behind the Seniors.!

Wide Eyes And A Gaping Mouth - show Junior Arielle Wetten's surprise as her French teacher Mr. Peter Schwarz announces a German Club activity. Rarely did Mr. Schwarz speak of German events before his students.

Sharing The News Ms. Sharon Kleiman relays the menu for the upcoming homemade Spanish dinner to Seniors Jason Mills and Billy Orlove. Typically, clubs spent about 2 hours a week after school preparing for events.

A World Review

Students celebrate traditions beyond their own backyard.

Croissants, strudels, panem, churros-what ever happened to the apple pie?

Rather than the typical signs of American culture, the European ways of life pervaded the foreign language classrooms at Churchill. Club members met during the fifteen minutes of flex or after school.

In B-22, one of the "ghetto rooms", sponsor Mr. Robert Payne and club members focused on Latin.

In the proximity of D-hall, other students formed crowds in the French and Spanish classrooms D-24 and 213. These schoolrooms brightly displayed the unique landscapes of France and Spain.

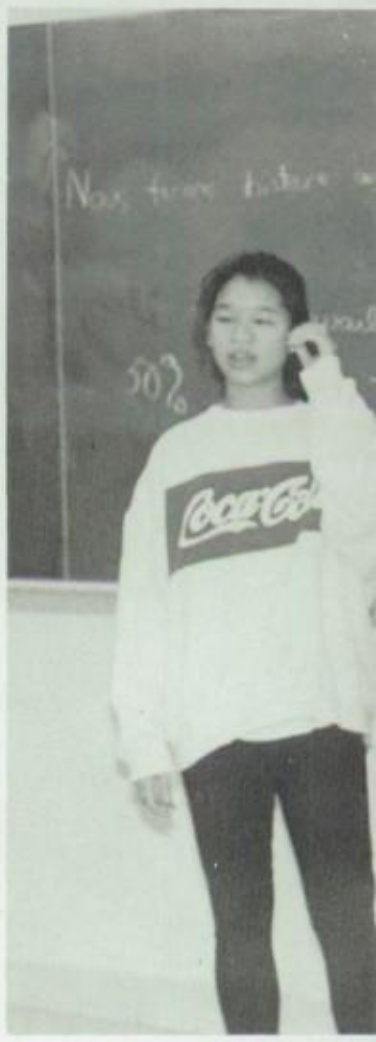
Participants of the German Club assembled for mandatory meetings beneath the tri-colored wall banner saying, "National German Honor Society-Delta Epsilon Phi."

Down the hall, but several continents away, Seniors Lisa Brecher and Billy Orlove shared the presidency of the Spanish Club. Since last year's election resulted in a tie, the two winners divided their authority and responsibilities, as Billy confirmed, "When there is a split decision between Lisa and me, we simply try to compromise."

Whether a student fancied the food delicacies of France or admired the French art exhibits, all members valued some aspect of the culture. Sophomore Theresa Chiueh emphasized, "Someone in French Three can appreciate the language as much as the student in French Six Advanced Placement." Though the majority of members were enrolled in French classes, a portion of the students did not speak the foreign language. Their interests, nevertheless, had drawn them into participating.

However, a student's participation in more than one of these clubs became common. Junior Mia Cohen, president of the French Club, claimed, "Proficiency is not a requirement for membership in any of the clubs. For example, though everyone may be on a different level in French, each person has a personal enjoyment in our activities. Our goal, as in all language clubs, is to increase cultural awareness, in all of our members."

continued on page 233

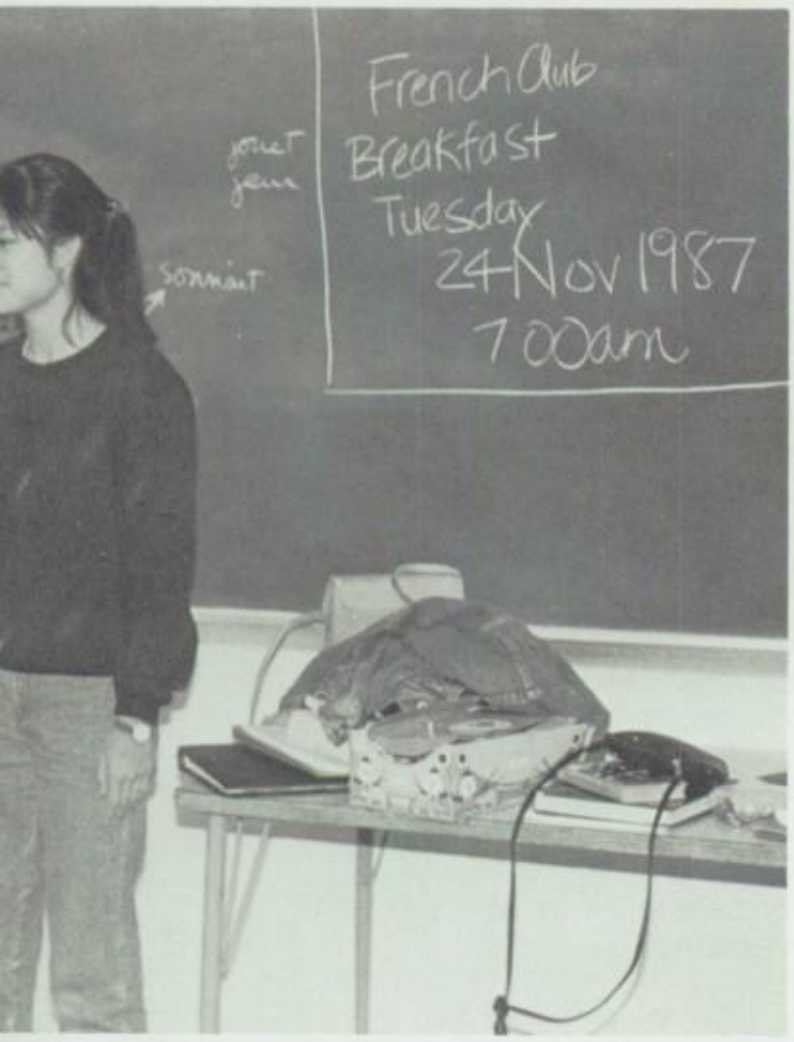


All photos Chrissy Napoli

Spanish Club: Seniors - Front Row: Eric Lemer, Jason Mills, Lisa Brecher, Gerard Viverito ***Second Row:*** Edward Koh, Christy Lee, Lisa Bloom, Caren Hiser, Elise Galaty, Kristen Biggar, William Dodge ***Third Row:*** Fred Koh, Joel Grosberg, Gordon Levy, David Almacy, Geoff Grier ***Back Row:*** Trina Belman, Lindsay Roberts, Lisa Ehrenberg

Spanish Club: Juniors - Front Row: Shirah Rubin, Jennifer Halpern, Keri Taff, Marni Klessman ***Second Row:*** Diana Fandino, Ece Uran, Tanya Benedict, Julie Eisenberg, Rachel Grose, Stacey Chantker ***Third Row:*** Danny Glaser, Robert Crites, Sara Sakol, Scott Gordon, Martin Kraemer, John Petry, Manish Pabla ***Back Row:*** Joe Kay, Mark Mancuso, Nancy Stave, Robin Sussman, Amy Sundick

Spanish Club: Juniors - Front Row: Jamie Feldman, Jodi Polsky, Audra Small, Vicki Liss ***Second Row:*** Monique Nolan, Tara Besner, Jennifer Bard, Patti Kim, Robin Sussman, Amy Sundick ***Third Row:*** Joanna Hass, Kevin Okin, Patricia Hughes, Julie Yuter, Sharon Ezrin, Jill Korman, Mandy Kellner, Cindy Schulman ***Back Row:*** Christina Nunez, Robert Ploger, Kevin Dreyfuss, Lisa Kaplan, Martin Kraemer, Danny Whalen, Betsy Nowinski



Spanish Club: Sophomores - Front Row: Michelle Sokal, Barry Stern ***Second Row:*** Rachel Toker, Neeti Bhatia, Susan Leber, Allison Needleman, Susana Bonis ***Back Row:*** David Schaenman, Indu John, Jennifer Kurtz, Jeff Rothman, Susan Ehlers

Impromptu Before The Audience - In room D-24, Juniors Julie Huang and Michelle Shih inform French Club members of the future breakfast. Huang noted, "Students became unified over croissants and hot chocolate."

Amused By Nuestros Amigos, - a Spanish textbook, Senior Lorena Levy, Juniors Jenny Gorick, and Leslie Hafer share Spanish photos with Ms. Sharon Kleiman. Gorick claimed, "We enjoy and learn all at once."

French Club - Front Row: Suzanne Schwadron, Charlotte Ryn, Linda Wang, Tu-Trang Phan, Theresa Chiueh, Jennifer Snyder, Julie Huang ***Second Row:*** Kim Oxenburg, Alison Baraf, Michelle Chung, Tracy Bernstein, Kay Bakshi, Jennifer Edwards, Candice Hwa, Dina Kestenbaum ***Back Row:*** Mark Lee, Richard Kuo, Jane Harris, Heather LaRoche, Mary Novotny, Michelle Shih, Fareen Pourhamidi, Jeanne Steppel

German Club - Front Row: Olia Johnson, Katja McDowell, Deepak Jayaraman, Gena Cheng ***Second Row:*** Mr. Peter Schwarz, Chris Shaw, Jennifer LeMaster, Monique Nolan ***Back Row:*** Mark McNellis, Shabeen Jafri, Markus Hanses, Julia Koar, Corinna Doppman, Alex Hall

Latin Club - Front Row: David Koon, Gene Sohn, David Bren, Kathy Silverton, Cecily Wang ***Second Row:*** Jennifer Halpern, Allen Wolff, Christelle Jaeger, Gena Cheng, Daisy Hu ***Third Row:*** Dan Sharfstein, Rick Goepfert, Michelle Shih, Daphne Williams, Laura Eckert, Philip Chung ***Back Row:*** Scott Jacobs, Eileen Berlin, Mark Berman, Adam Apatoff

Latin Club - Front Row: Gene Sohn, Pearl Huang, Kathy Silverton, Susan Lewis, Stacey Chantker ***Second Row:*** Nancy Chiou, June Liu, Jessica Rutberg, Philip Chung ***Back Row:*** Mr. Robert Payne, John Pollard, Matt Perlman, Henry Liu, Scott Jacobs

Abroad Understanding

Continued from page 230

Exposing students to the European way of life, the French Club members attended plays and concerts at the French Embassy. Dining at French restaurants also enhanced the club's education of a tradition in food.

On December 16, the German Club held Beethoven's Birthday Bash. The event celebrated the birth of Ludwig van Beethoven, educating students about the German-born composer.

Not only did the foreign languages provide a common ground for many students, but they served as tools for a better understanding of another language, too. "I take Latin because it helps me with grammar in English," explained Senior June Liu, "We also learn a lot about the daily life of the Romans in Latin Club meetings."

When asked about the greatest advantages of the German Club to its members, Mr. Peter Schwarz chose, "Friendships and the cultural get-togethers are the greatest benefits to the German Club members." Following Mr. Schwarz's viewpoint, sponsors Ms. Marie-Noelle Car and Ms. Sharon Kleiman both took pride in the relationships the students developed and the meeting of members, or a cultural "society."

Thus, these foreign "culture clubs" cultivated the appreciation of a foreign language and united the students with common interests, erstwhile creating a "space warp" into exotic lands. Such contributions left a pleasant European taste in hungry American mouths.

- Elaine Wan

An Early Morning Tete-a-tete - Junior Niki Carson discusses a French club meeting with Ms. Noelle Car. Most mornings Ms. Car liked helping her students in the coffee-aroma-filled foreign language office.

Unravelling Genesis, - Junior Mark Lee translates the Latin bible *Vulgate* as Mr. Robert Payne clarifies a verse in the Old Testament. Only room B-22 gave students the opportunity to acquire and perfect the Latin culture.

All photos Chrissy Napoli

Asian Experience Club - ***Front Row:*** Jackie Cho, Michelle Lee, Tootie Phan, Susan Shin, Maryanne Hwang, Elaine Wan, Lorna Wang ***Second Row:*** Shinyi Tang, June Liu, Eun-hee Lee, Keiko Kida, Theresa Chieuh, Christine Wan, Minjin Sun, Michelle Chung ***Back Row:*** Apinya Ramakomud, Cecily Wang, Gloria Yeh, Gina Kim, Ana Ahn, Caroline Kay, Sonia Vaid, Richard Kuo, Mark Lee, Joe Lopez, Tony Sun, Kuang-Kai Tai, Frank Lin

Petite Ebone' - ***Front Row:*** Ecco Sutherlin, Valerie Gram, Shahidah Karin, Natasha Paris ***Second Row:*** Juanita Zuniga, Dawn Hollins, Patricia Rice, Tyler Harris, Melanie Jones, Diane Dorsey, Sara Benjamin ***Back Row:*** Mrs. Velma Nellum, Page Robinson, Cianna Farrah, Candice Brown, Yvonne Herbert, Traci Graphenreed, Delores Maxwell, Bridget King, Yvette Gray, Pat Thompson, Mary Feely, Nichole Parris, Laurie Gardner, Dr. Cora Neighbors

Let's Huddle - Senior Cianna Farrah listens intently to Petite Ebone's adviser Mrs. Velma Nellum, while Junior Laurie Gardner examines photos from a Black Caucus outing. Talks often interfused the group.

The Big Board Meeting - Juniors Caroline Kay and Cecily Wang take part in an Asian Experience Club meeting after school. At meetings, members chatted, planned dinners, and decided on other activities.

Life In A New Lane - Exchange students Junior Keiko Kida from Japan and Senior Evelyn Levy from Colombia go skating on an AFS field trip. "Americans really like to have fun," observed Kida.

AFS - Front Row: Tonje Eske, Evelyn Levi, Keiko Kida, Jorgen Petersen ***Second Row:*** Jhoon Lee, Kathy Silverton, Eugenia Cheng, Susan Lux, Niki Carson, Manisha Modi, Dorothy Herman, Marcela Dan ***Back Row:*** Andy Olaciregui, David Rose, Cathlyn Lynch, Johanna Correa, Jim Gajarsa, Richard Kuo, Debbie Wassertzug, Chris Zincke, Andrea Paganini, Michelle Cades

All photos Stacy Pickerell

Cultivating Culture

Ethnic clubs plant seeds for understanding and plow the way for an appreciation of differences.

An Irish guy picks up his Hispanic date in a Japanese car. She sprays on her favorite French perfume, and he hands her a box of Swiss chocolates. They eat at a Chinese restaurant before going to see an Italian film, and arrange to meet for Jewish bagels the next morning.

Where can this be? Only in Churchill of course! "Our own little melting pot," Junior Debbie Wassertzug appropriately called it. "More like a tossed salad," Senior Jeff Weinstock commented.

Whether they met in or out of school, the individual ethnic clubs tried to bring out the best of all cultures with meetings, trips and special activities.

"In AFS, we try to broaden people's horizons with exchange experiences," explained Wassertzug, President of AFS (American Field Service). "We also help foreign exchange students feel more at home in this country."

In addition, AFS traditionally orchestrated a one-time short term exchange. "It gives students a flavor of experiencing a different life-style without the expensive costs, since we go only for a week to states that are relatively nearby," added member Junior Manisha Modi.

Petite Eboné also contributed to our school's ethnic awareness. Described member Senior Tiffany Green, "In Petite Eboné, we discuss issues that are prevalent to blacks. Once the Black Caucus come into town, and we attended their forums, which I found very interesting."

Members also listened to speakers talk about careers and education. "It gives a chance for black girls to come together," Green also added.

"We didn't want just a Chinese Club or just a Korean Club," noted Senior Jackie Cho, Co-President of the Asian Experience Club. "Combining all the Asian groups together created something unique."

A frequent activity was dinners at members' houses where the group focused on one particular ethnic culture. They tasted the culture's food and talked about its holidays and beliefs.

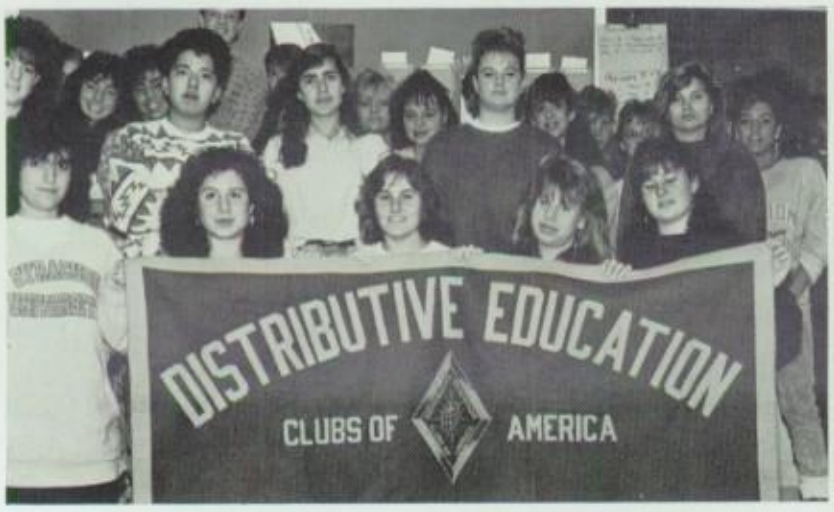
Observed Cho, "Churchill's ethnic clubs bring a sense of closeness and understanding in the school as a community. It's a unifying experience."

Added Junior Jordan Ellenberg, "A diverse ethnic population makes everybody a lot more interesting."

- Angela Mok

Go By The Books - DECA members, Juniors Stuart Golder and Howard Cutler, consult the Retailing text to help them create advertisements. Acting as owners, students learned steps to running a business.

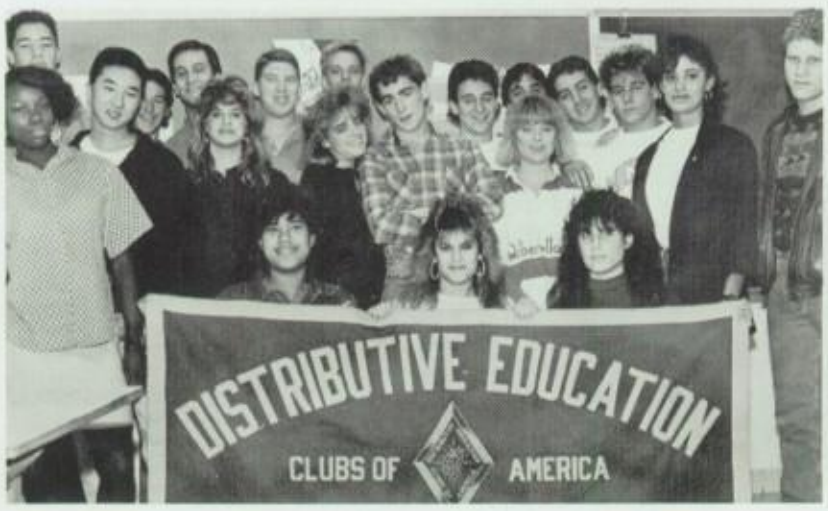
Period 1 DECA - Front Row: Sheri Schweitzer, Lee Khanzetian, Franci Weitz, Brenda Fogel, Nikol Montague ***Second Row:*** Laura Zuckerman, Kelly Taira, Guiarmar Uriate, Ellen Noltkamper, Marjorie Florimbio ***Back Row:*** Missy Hahn, Sonia Rovere, Mark Harris, Ken Tebo, Brigette DeRuiter, Lisa Kaplan, Sharon Ezrin, Sarah Endicott, Meredith Cohen, Dane Cubukco, Shawnett Dorsey



Jamie Hanenbaum

Jamie Hanenbaum

Period 2 DECA - Front Row: Lisa Tollefson, Stephanie Hanik, Tara Besner ***Second Row:*** Natasha Paris, Thomas Kim, Claudia Lewick, Leah Yaffe, Greg Walker, Claire Leigh, Jon Keller, Astrid Correa, Chris Pilenzo ***Back Row:*** Anthony DeGuzman, Daniel Sherburn, Stuart Golder, Andy Meringoff, Larry Bergenfield, Jon Cohen, Steve Chaiken



Stacy Pickerell

Inspire The Uncommon

Stepping beyond the familiar, students aim to make the world a richer place.

Venture into the outside world and see the impact you make. Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) members focused on their future as business owners while ASTRA members inspired the elderly to live on and fulfill their aspirations.

Enrolled in Retailing, DECA members learned through classes, seminars, and actual jobs all about the real corporate world. The Retailing classes provided specific business information to prepare them for experiences beyond the educational system. DECA members learned the specifics of interviews including the dress code, handshakes, and even body language. "You learn everything from how to succeed when being interviewed to selling merchandise," commented Senior Mark Elenowitz, vice-president of DECA on the state level.

In addition, on-the-job training allowed many members to get their feet in the door of their future careers. Senior Patti Kim remarked, "It really benefits us because it gives us knowledge which we can actually use in the outside world."

Using this knowledge, the members entered competitions covering categories such as retailing, fashion, and marketing. DECA provided Retailing students the opportunity to step beyond the familiar and into the business world.

Likewise, ASTRA, a girls' community service organization, motivated the elderly and the handicapped to live life to the fullest. Once a month, ASTRA members helped those terminally ill in the Ronald McDonald House by bringing supplies, cleaning up, and gardening for them. They also lent a hand to the Grosvenor Health Center and the American Foundation for the Blind. Senior Linda Wang reflected," ASTRA helps us to become more open-minded about people since we meet all types."

ASTRA also hosted guest speakers who discussed specific careers. For example, as Senior Ayfer Jafri noted, "We have had interesting speakers such as a model and a secret service worker discuss their professions with us." Besides reaching into the surrounding world, ASTRA brought images of professionalism to its members.

Stepping beyond the familiar, DECA and ASTRA members made an impact on business and the community, while casting an extroverted lens onto the society they would someday lead.

- Lynn Huang

Stacy Pickerell

Go For The Cookies! - After hosting speakers, ASTRA members, Juniors Stacey Solovey and Diana Fandino relax with cookies and Coke. These monthly meetings informed members on professions like modeling and social work.

The Job Goes On - Although achieving an "A" on her project as mock business-owner, DECA member, Senior Patti Kim, still re-examines it. Her caution paid off as it "really helped my job at Prospect Associates."

Jeff Solomon

ASTRA - Front Row: Carol Knight ***Second Row:*** Chrissy Napoli, Alyssa Turkeltaub, Sapana Shah, Suzanne Schwadron, Kristen Kingfield ***Third Row:*** Tracy Bown, Stacey Solovey, Diana Fandino, Linda Wang, Nancy Knight, Kate Hillsley ***Back Row:*** Anne Esposito, Kristen Wye, Lynn Huang, Lallitha John, Jane Harris, Meghan Leahy, Vicky Lee, Ayfer Jafri

With Time And Effort

SCA, SADD, Civitans and Amnesty create a positive impact on the community, the nation and the world.

Let's face it. Organizations don't do anything except look good on your transcript.

Thoroughly contradicting this belief were organizations such as the Student Council Association, Students Against Drunk Driving, Civitans and Amnesty International.

Involving the community in a school run activity, the SCA planned the Freedom of Conscience March. Vice President, Senior Mark Wilson explained, "The march was organized to help free prisoners of conscience around the world."

The march linked groups within the school as well. Amnesty International strongly supported the project. "Having access to the nation's capital exposes students to the real world and its major issues," said Senior Gene Wasserman.

"Due to a large increase in new members, we easily accomplished many large projects. We surpassed our goal for the blood drive, the largest Civitans event of the year. We also will go Christmas caroling and will sell flowers in the spring to benefit the American Cancer Society," said Senior Erin O'Brien, Civitans' President.

"Keep the Dream Alive—Don't Drink and Drive." This year's national SADD slogan was promoted by the Red Ribbon Campaign in December when SADD and MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) supporters tied red ribbons to their car door handles. SADD was also very active during Homecoming, winter and spring breaks and Prom with a balloon launch at the Homecoming game and year-long advertisement of AAA-LIFT, a nationwide safe-ride home program.

Senior John Young, SADD Chief Executive Officer, learned through hours of planning SADD events how much work organizations really do. "No matter how difficult preparations may be, it's really rewarding when activities are carried out successfully," he proclaimed.

- Michelle Cades

Lenni Wellenius

SADD - Front Row: Ikuko Sato, Karen Jaworski, Miriam Bloom, Neeti Bhatia, Tootie Phan, Eunice Shin ***Second Row:*** Susan Shin, Pearl Huang, Michelle Cades, Christina Brito, Indu John, Way-Ting Chen ***Third Row:*** Michelle Chung, Lalitha John, Michelle Wertz, John Young, Michele Lee, Wendy Levitis, Jeff Pruzan, David Hirsch ***Back Row:*** Fareen Pourhamidi, Mark Thompson, Rachel Kohn, Bill Dodge, Richard Kuo, Chirag Patel, Frank Lin

Lenni Wellenius

Amnesty International - Front Row: Michelle Chung, Tootie Phan, Christina Brito, Lorna Syed, Sandra Scher, Stefani Engelstein, Susan Crane, Gyeppi Sam ***Back Row:*** Eric Shen, Pearl Tsai, Jennifer Hutkoff, Miguel Hull, Greg Djerejian

"I Come To Suck Your Blood!" - Senior Cathy Wright lies in the dimly lit auditorium, cheerfully donating blood to the American Red Cross during the Civitans' fall blood drive where over 100 students gave blood.

Parking Not Permitted - Senior Howard Rosenfeld receives one of over 500 parking permits being distributed by Seniors Josh Weinberg and Mark Wilson, Student Council Association President and Vice President.

Jeff Solomon

Student Council Association - Josh Weinberg, Patti Kim, Mark Wilson, Becky Rosenberg

Jamie Hannenbaum

Civitans - ***Front Row:*** Stephanie Cooper, Sonia Khatri, Pearl Huang, Jennifer Katz, Erin O'Brien, Joanne Smith, Lisa Bloom, ***Second Row:*** Steve Sriuthai, Sponsor Linda Albus, Kristen Biggar, Caren Hiser, Mary Scott, Gretchen Slease, Ann Griffith, Verena Olson ***Back Row:*** David Almacy, Diego Rotsztain, Anthony DeGuzman, Christy Lee, Jimmy Hauschild, Rick Goepfert

Jamie Hannenbaum

Civitans - ***Front Row:*** Leslie Israel, Susan Shin, Marianne Hwang, Erika Freihage ***Second Row:*** Sharon Levy, Dawn Hollins, Jennifer Lambert, Kristina Juberts, Karen Levy, Jane Harris ***Third Row:*** Mary Novotny, Chrissy Hewitt, Jesse Baker, DeAnne McCullah, Steve Jones, Becky Loss, Katherine Smith ***Back Row:*** Tracy Bernstein, Kay Bakshi, Christy Grunst, Marni Klessman

Chrissy Napoli

Jamie Hannenbaum

Civitans - ***Front Row:*** Michelle Chung, Theresa Chiueh, Tootie Phan ***Second Row:*** Candice Hwa, Christina Brito, Judy Enders, Grace Kim, Michelle Serrano, Karen Sondik, Yison Song ***Back Row:*** Mike Roach, Jim Goepfert, Laura Eckert, Mary-Lee Miller, Nora Olsen

Energetic Syncopation

Poms, Majorettes, and Flags pump enthusiasm and spirit into the crowds with their creative routines.

They marched out onto the field in precise lines, not retreating until they accomplished what they set out to do. Whatever the score, the Poms, Flags and Majorettes preformed their complex routines to send the home crowd on a spirited high.

Not only did these groups exhibit this enthusiasm at games, they also executed their crowd-pleasing performances at pep rallies. "Everyone has a lot of energy at pep rallies, so it is not hard to get people spirited," said Junior Majorette Wendy Stadnicki. Poms and Majorettes also promoted spirit by decorating the lockers of team members before games.

Practicing during seventh period and often long after, the Majorettes tried to perfect each routine. "Long practices gave us a chance to prepare our routines and work on new, exciting ones, like our new routine to *Show Me*," said Sophomore Majorette Allison Karl. They chose energetic dance songs after which they named their routines, such as *Rock Steady* and *Commotion*.

Some went further than just performing at school activities, they also participated in competitions. The Poms held extra practices to prepare themselves for a country-wide Pom competition held on December 12, 1987.

These groups were required to perform in ideal or inclement weather. "Even if we were being rained on, we had to show the crowd that if we could still perform then they could still cheer," said Senior Flag member Andrea Lakin. With the addition of the lights, almost all games were held at night. But not even the hot lights could keep the chill from the air and many wore heavy clothes.

Most Poms, Flags and Majorettes agreed that the ideas and energy put forth were worthwhile, introducing them to new friends. One way they got to know each other better was by assigning "secret sisters." These secret pals decorated lockers and gave gifts in the spirit of sisterhood. "We were together every seventh period and we stayed together at games," said Junior Pom Danielle Saks. "So because of all the time we spent together, we became very close."

Whether performing day or night, the Poms, Flags and Majorettes did an amazing job of arousing the crowd. With each member contributing their energy and ideas, these groups came up with new ways to thrill the audience.

- Barbara Troffkin

The Pom Squad - Front Row: Heather McKenzie, Lauren Schneiderman ***Second Row:*** Heather Cohen, Christy Grunst, Rebecca Epstein, Kay Bakshi, Jessica McKenzie, Tricia Tang, Marianne Hwang ***Third Row:*** Elizabeth Rovere, Nichole Parris, Eva Chen, Laurie Ginsberg, Ana Ahn, Kim Seidel, Dane Cubucku, Krissy Bricker ***Last Row:*** Meredith Miles, Bianca Vogt, RobBee Grossman, Stephanie Cooper, Paula Blatt, Linda Taylor, Wendy Cohen, Heather LaRoche, Danielle Saks

Jeff Solomon

Capture The Flag - Juniors Sharon Christie and Sheila Horgan look on as Senior Dacia Maxwell attempts to retrieve her stolen flag from Senior Rachel Kohn. On sunny days the flag squad held practice outdoors.

Center Stage - Sophomo Wendy Cohen, Senior Step anie Cooper, and Sophomo Nichole Parris perform at o of the first fall pep rallies. T Poms performed to show th spirit for the season's upco ing sports.

Jeff Solomon

It Looks Good To Me - Senior Heather McKenzie, Junior Marianne Hwang and Sophomore Nichole Parris add the finishing touches to the Poms' Homecoming hall. The expertly decorated hall shouted their spirit before the big game on October 23.

Picking Up The Pace - Sophomore Amy Kao, Senior Jennie Mannarino, and Sophomore Allison Karl twirl their batons to the beat of the music. At night games, the Majorettes were an active part of the half-time excitement and mirrored the crowd's enthusiasm.

Jeff Solomon

Jeff Solomon

Lenni Weilenius

The Majorettes - ***Front Row:*** Jennie Mannarino, Melissa Furr, Wendy Stadnicki ***Second Row:*** Rebecca Cohen, Eunice Shin, Debbie Malamud, Amy Kao, Amy Perlman ***Back Row:*** Melinda Lee, Christine Wan, Yolanda Fang, Allison Karl, Melissa Kaftarian

Adam Jaffe

The Flag Squad - ***Front Row:*** Dacia Maxwell, Kathy Gambino ***Second Row:*** Sharon Christie, Sheila Horgan ***Back Row:*** Sherri Rothman, Andrea Lakin

Blowing It Into Proportion - Sophomores Paul Giaudrone, Ben Grimley and Lewis Schlosser brave the cold winds at the Homecoming game. They followed the "Classics" theme by wearing Coke Classic shirts.

Smile Pretty! - Sophomores Ashley Thomas, Lani Goldstein Kristy Hoglund and Lisa Sypula show the crowd their spirit at a pep-rally. Their great enthusiasm was further displayed at the J.V. games. "It was worth it," Sypulo said.

Segall-Maje

Radiating With Spirit

No matter what the weather or the score, enthusiasm remained!

The crowd urges the football team on and the Pep Band begins to play. The beat of the band gets louder and louder, but a distinct chant from the Cheerleaders begins to grow: "We got spirit, yes we do, we got spirit how about you?"

The driving force behind this spirit was the Cheerleaders and Pep and Marching Bands. "Spirit was a quality all of these organizations possessed in abundance," stated Junior Karen Jaworski. "The Cheerleaders, for example, always seemed to be trying to boost school spirit."

Cheerleading had to endorse spirit both in school and at games. As Senior Varsity Co-Captain Michelle Parsons explained, "We tried to encourage everyone to really support the school with as much enthusiasm as possible." As part of this effort, the entire squad made posters and decorated the halls and athletes' lockers.

"We were especially spirited this year, because of the winning fall sports season," stated Varsity Cheerleader Wende Goldstein. "It really helped all of us, including the teams and fans, to get psyched."

The J.V. squad found cheering at the games much different from Varsity, but rewarding nonetheless. As Lani Goldstein explained, "Cheering half the amount of fans took double the amount of spirit, but it was something we never seemed to run out of!"

Both Cheerleading squads practiced everyday, seventh period and after school to perfect their routines. As Captain Andrea Orleans explained, "Although we had to do a lot of hard work, for us it was worth it to see everyone excited in the stands. Some of the routines such as 'Stand Up For The Bulldogs' really got the fans on their feet and cheering."

The Marching and Pep Bands also helped to create the atmosphere needed. "Playing in the Pep Band really brings a lot of life to the games. Once we start to play, we really get the crowd and Cheerleaders going," explained Junior Dana Loewenstein.

"I really feel I contributed a lot by being in the Pep Band, because during the games I raised the fans' spirits. Students would even dance on the track when we started playing "Tequila." I also continued this by performing in the Marching Band during halftime", stated Sophomore David Landsman.

All of these organizations knew just how to liven things up. As Junior Amy Baruch summarized, "Even if we started losing, they would always keep the crowd's spirits lifted."

Sophomore Marc Freyman added, "Such spirited pep groups made being in the stands exciting. Cheering with everyone helped make my transition here a little easier."

- Jen Lemaster

Jeff Solomon

Jeff Solomon

Varsity Cheerleaders - Front Row: Allison Kullen, Michelle Parsons, Andrea Orleans, Marni Klessman ***Second Row:*** Joanne Smith, Darian Huske, Wende Goldstein, Winnie Huang, Sara Lubeck, Melinda Ford, Toinette Klun ***Back Row:*** Rachel Gruber, Amy Haiz, Krissy Wallerstein, Denise Mehr, Jennifer Goldman, Jennifer Mittler, Lora Ladd, Laura Zuckerman

Jeff Solomon

J.V. Cheerleaders - Front Row: Kristy Hoglund, Ranj Srinivasm, ***Second Row:*** Lisa Reiskin, Susan Osborn, Karen Liptz, Natalie Tygelski, Michelle Sokal, Lisa Sypula ***Third Row:*** Jenni Hamilton, Stephanie Menick, Noel Thayer ***Back Row:*** Lani Goldstein, Ashley Thomas

Jeff Solomon

Bands - Front Row: Mike Nilsson ***Second Row:*** Lisa Malden, Elizabeth Benson, Debbie Mintz, Becky Koh, Michelle Elisburg, Zia Fuentes. ***Third Row:*** Becky Holmes, Mellisa Smith, Andrea Klotz, Susie Crane, Debbie Perry, Scott Abrams, George Azzam, Jody Prival ***Fourth Row:*** Eric Leibowitz, Amy Hsu, Laura Eckert, Julie Katzen, Joe Klm, Jeff Jakubiak, George Penn, Ikuko Sato ***Fifth Row:*** Mark Thompson, Katie Cavender, Mark Giaudrone, Benjamin Fishman, Amin Azzam, David Landsman, Chris Walsh, John Dick, Sam Leibman, Craig Reines ***Sixth Row:*** Megan Burns, Howard Rosenfeld, A.J. Stolusk ***Back Row:*** Andrew Abramson, Paul Giaudrone, Arthur Sparks, Martin Kraemer, Dana Lowenstein, Ricky Furr, Fred Hord, Jon Blum, Matt McMurphy, John Teague, Gregory Djerejian, Ben Grimley

Segall-Majestic

Easy Does It . . . Steady!! - The Varsity Cheerleaders do not forget to smile while forming their human pyramid. Besides physical strength, many hard hours of practice were needed to perfect routines.

Segall-Majestic

Cheering Up A Storm - Michelle Parsons, Andrea Orleans and Lora Ladd give it their all, cheering on the team at a night football game. "We could never let down; when we got excited so did the fans."

"Reach For It!"- To prepare for their Girls' Choir performance, Sophomore Dana Cohen, Senior Jenny Stern, and Sophomores Susan Leber, Rachel Toker and Genny Jacobson stretched with one goal in mind-to do their best. Stretching helped them to relax, facilitating diaphragmatic breathing - a necessity for supporting good tonal quality.

Orchestra - Front Row: Tatsuyuki Iwamura, Eric Durland, Lindsay Roberts, Chris Lee, ***Back Row:*** Eva Chen, Elisa Wolinsky, Yoko Morita, Jeanne Steppel, Tootie Phan, Amie Hsu, Sam Gong

Jeff Soloman

Girls' Choir - Front Row: Jenny Stern, Dana Cohen, Genny Jacobson, Susan Leber, Rachel Toker ***Second Row:*** Noel Thayer, Rebecca Epstein, Jennifer Loeb, Karen Sondik, Candice Brown, Jenny Cohen, Meg McDonald ***Third Row:*** Astrid Tichelman, Yoon-Wha Hahn, Abbe Berlin, Tracy Graphenreed ***Back Row:*** Lee Cutler, Mary Feeley, Ilana Goldstein, Lisa Freeman, Melissa Smith, Sue Sterlace

Jeff Soloman

Jeff Solomon

Together In Harmony

Although different in names and styles, talent remains the common denominator within the groups.

There are those who have a nose for news and those with an eye for beauty; yet, an ear for music proved to be a much more valuable asset for the members of Orchestra and Girls' Choir.

These two musical organizations honed their talent and entertained their parents and peers. For the first time the Girls' Choir held performances outside school at area elementary schools like Beverly Farms.

"The excitement of singing in front of an audience," Junior Rebecca Epstein confided, "makes the class and practice worthwhile."

Sophomore Amie Hsu agreed, "Performing is the most thrilling part of Orchestra. It really gets your adrenaline flowing."

Being in orchestra required much practice. However, for many, the rewards exceeded the efforts. "I like it when there is a crowd of people listening, like in the spring concert. It makes me want to do my best," explained Senior Eva Chen.

Even Senior Mike Shorr, who was an aid for the orchestra class, was convinced of the talents of these musicians. "Each time I hear them practice, I'm amazed at their dedication and determination. Besides that, they really sound good!"

Also always in harmony was the Girls' Choir. With Marlene Baldwin as director, the singers tuned their voices for performances at nursing homes and private parties. "I like singing because its like an emotional form of talking. A lot can be conveyed through singing that can't be conveyed through regular speech," explained Sophomore Karen Sondik. She added that singing brought people's personalities into harmony.

"I've always admired singers since I was little. Actually, a lot of people admire singers because look how popular the radio is. That's part of the reason I joined the Girls' Choir I think," Senior Meg McDonald confided. She continued, "I've always liked singing." The girls' singing, easily revealed the enthusiasm and dedication which were the basis of their success.

Orchestra and Girls' Choir all desired one goal- the pursuit of harmony. For the members of these clubs, practice produced perfection; and practice they did, to the delight to all who heard them.

- Tina Tang

Richard Hsu

Lost Your Bow? - "It's not a violin," Sophomore Amie Hsu laughed. "It's a viola and sometimes you play it pizzicato (with your fingers)." Practice at home was essential to mastering the score prior to any performance and kept orchestra members such as Amie quite busy throughout the season.

"That's An F Major, Not A D Major . ." Junior Mark McNellis points out the mistaken note to Junior Tatsuyuki Iwamura. Members of the orchestra were helpful to each other in pursuit of a common goal- harmony.

Symphonic Band (Brass and Percussion)- Front Row: Howard Rosenfeld, Mark Thompson, Andy Stolvski ***Second Row:*** Arthur Sparks, Mark Giaudrone, Chris Walsh, Carl Blake, John Teague, John Dick ***Third Row:*** Ben Grimley, Matt McMurphy, John Blum, Greg Pasternak, Kevin Dreyfuss, Jon Brody ***Back Row:*** Andy Abramson, Ricky Furr, Fred Hoyt, Dana Lowenstein, Martin Kraemer, Phil Rosztoczy, Mike Nilsson.

Dorothy Herman

Symphonic Band (Woodwinds) - Front Row: Jodi Prival, Beth Holmes, Becky Koh, Melissa Smith, Lisa Malden, Debbie Perry ***Second Row:*** Phil Chung, Mark Katz, Garland Days, Elizabeth Bentzen, Debbie Mintz, Christine Wan ***Third Row:*** George Azzam, Andrea Klotz, Amin Azzam, Susie Crane, Jeff Jakubiak, Julie Katzen, Scott Abrams ***Fourth Row:*** Katie Cavender, Ikuko Sato, Laura Eckert, Sam Leibovici, Eric Leibowitz, Paul Giaudrone, Jone Kim ***Back Row:*** Tim Sweeney, Kevin Smith, Sam Leibman, Lance Barta, Megan Burras.

Dorothy Herman

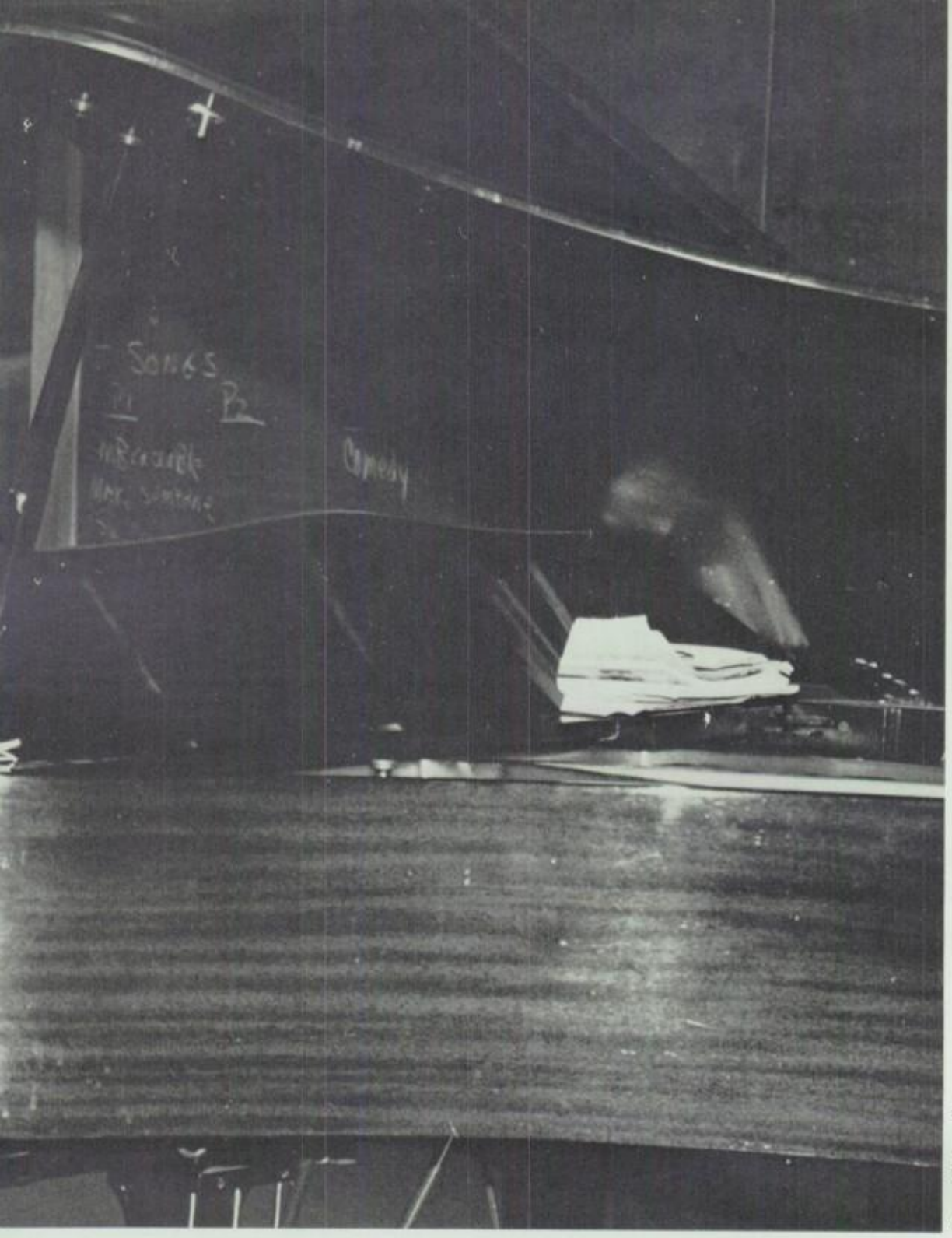
Jazz Choir-Front Row: Andy Goldenson, Kay Campbell, Alyssa Turkeltaub, Michelle Calamba, Phyllis Schneck, Erica Webber, Aaron Halpern ***Second Row:*** John Stein, Stacy Pickerell, Lallitha John, Charlotte Ryn, Anne Griffith, Tessa Kyriakopolous, Jennifer Hutkoff, Ruth Hertzman, Mike Katz ***Third Row:*** Eileen Berlin, Jesse Baker, Debbie Wassertzug, Julie Pouks, Sara Sakol, Gretchen Slease, Jennifer Macchiavelo, Mary Novotny, Jane Harris ***Back Row:*** Larry Verhoef, Brian Goldman, Matt Perlman, Matt Lyles.

Dorothy Herman

Jazz Band- Front Row: Mike Nilsson, Chris Fosen, John Kwon, Tim Sweeney ***Second Row:*** Greg Pasternak, Mike Katz, Dave Metzdorf, Kenny Katz, Geoff Reecer ***Back Row:*** Matt Clous, Howard Rosenfeld, Neil Tender, Aaron Halpern, Jason Mills, Jon Brody, Kris Enger, Alex Sack, Andrew Hatziyannis, Jonathan Schuman.

Dorothy Herman

Let Me Show You A Thing Or Two- Senior Garland Days watches as Senior Howard Rosenfeld prepares to play a jazz tune he just learned. Students in Symphonic and Jazz Band often experimented with new music.



The Finishing Touch- Senior Ruth Hertzman concludes her rendition of a piece by Gershwin with a strong flourish. Students often accompanied groups like Showstoppers and Jazz Choir.

Can You Spell Xylophone?- Although it's not known if Junior Dana Lowenstein can spell her instrument, she sure can play it! Senior Fred Hoyt and Sophomore Ricky Furr look on, hoping to learn something.

Stacy Pickerell

Stacy Pickerell

Tuning Up To A Tee

Band and choir enjoy the challenge and perform with style.

The spirited sounds of Jazz Band, Symphonic Band and Jazz Choir could be heard ringing through nearby halls each day, as these three classes practiced songs and numbers for their own enjoyment as well as for competition and performances.

Jazz Band, a small select group of musicians, played a variety of jazz and pop music. Senior drummer John Brody commented, "I think Jazz Band is among the most talented groups in the school. We play hot rock and jazz tunes. Every second period of the day, I participate in a concert group, that plays anything from the Beatles to the classic jazz song, 'In The Mood.'"

In addition to class and outside performances, Jazz Band was involved in several lunchtime concerts. Also, the group played during halftime at the Homecoming festivities.

A more classical style of band music was played by the Symphonic Band. This group consisted of brass, percussion, and woodwind sections. Mr. Robin Putt, instructor for both Jazz and Symphonic Band, taught the class theory, as well as instructing them in several classical folk songs, such as the overture from *"West Side Story"*.

Senior Debbie Mintz added, "Mr. Putt really works us hard, but it pays off in the end. This year we went to Toronto for four days. We played a great concert, and then skiied and toured the rest of the time!"

Both Jazz and Symphonic Band participated in the Maryland State Jazz Festival, as well as other county festivals.

Filling in the lyrical gap of instrumental music, Jazz Choir, also known as the "Tone Definites", enjoyed performing in numerous concerts and shows, at nursing homes or private parties. Mrs. Marlene Baldwin, Choral Director, taught the class by working on exercises to further develop the voice as well as providing encouragement and advice while practicing songs.

As a way of familiarizing the group with each others' voices, each member had to sing a solo in front of the class. Not only did they get to experience singing for an audience, but they were able to use a microphone and sound system for their impromptu performance.

Junior Stacy Pickerell expressed, "I love the challenge of hearing a variety of different sounds, and learning about styles of music I would not otherwise be exposed to. This group is so musically talented; I have a lot of fun."

Jazz Choir went on in the year to perform in the Maryland State and County Jazz Festival, as well as the annual choral day in Montgomery County.

While these three classes were intense learning experiences, they were also a source of fun and enjoyment.

Senior Michelle Calamba agreed, "It was a great way to experiment with new music and just relax." - *Gretchen Slease*

The Proper Way To Sway - Nationally renowned choreographer John Jacobson demonstrates a dance step during an all-day teaching session with the Showstoppers. The group collected innovative dance ideas from outside sources as well as volunteer members.

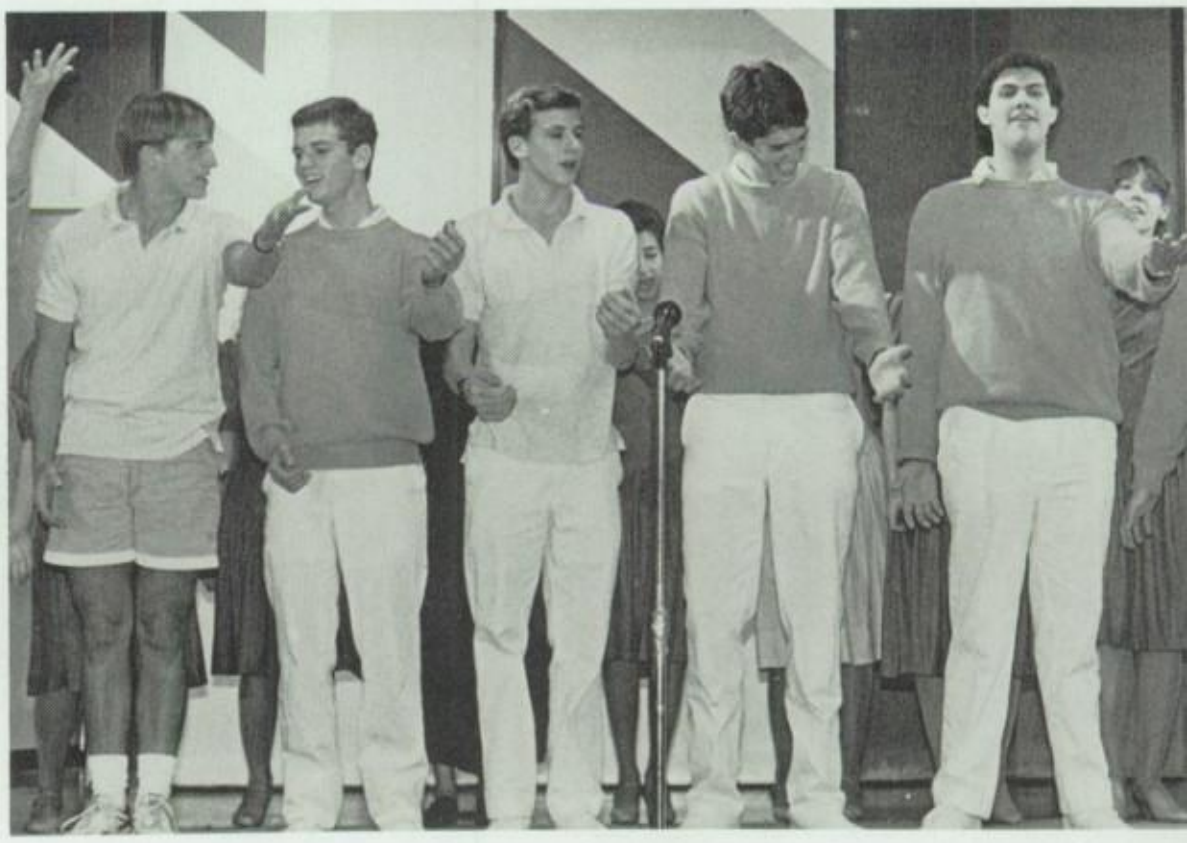
Lisa Bloom

Showstoppers - Front Row: Danna Millstein, Barbara Messing, Erin O'Brien, Charlotte, Ryn, Lisa Rudolph, Cathy Yuspa, Wendy Levitis ***Second Row:*** Jay Rosen, David Baird, Jeff Weinstock, Matt Clouse, Jay Trudeau, John Young, Mike Williams, Jon Cohn ***Third Row:*** Matt Lyles, Wende Goldstein, Suzanne Ives, Karen Ginsberg, Nicole Kane, Kathy Potter, Melissa Furr, Audra Bonacki, Mike Nilsson, ***Fourth Row:*** Kim Potter, Heather Evans, Romy Smith, Mary Bruening, Leah Odinec, Jennifer Macchiavello, Laurie Samuelson ***Back Row:*** Jon Stein, Cyril Spiro, Larry VerHoef, Daniel Greyber, Patrick McManaman, Scott Silvers, Ken Lorenz.

Lisa Bloom

"Surely You Jest . . ."- Senior Cathy Wright reacts adversely to a costume suggestion made by Junior Maureen Burke. The two Thespians brainstormed for original costume ideas needed for an upcoming Thespian performance.

"I'll Do It My Way"- At the German School, Senior Pat McManaman chides Senior Jay Trudeau for his casual performance dress, leaving Junior Dan Greyber, Senior Paul Carlson and Junior David Ayoroa to develop their own interpretations of the song.



Chrissy Napoli

It's All In The Attitude

From travels abroad to creative endeavors back home, these performers exhibit a flair for the musical and the dramatic.

Ah, the poor, misconstrued Thespians and Showstoppers!

"So often, when I mention Showstoppers, people think I'm interminably happy, or they'll classify me as intense and offbeat because I'm a Thespian. Really, I'm just your average Joe who happens to love performing!" grinned Senior Jeff Weinstock. Like Jeff, many other stage-lubbing students found these groups the ideal means to satisfy an itch for entertaining.

Even a lighthearted subject like *Alice in Wonderland* was a serious matter for members of the International Thespian Society. "The attitude here isn't 'Hey, let's put on a show!'; we take a disciplined approach to each aspect of putting on a quality production," said Thespian secretary Senior Cathy Wright of *Alice.* Students labored over the Lewis Carroll play through its December performances at Churchill and several local elementary schools. Sponsor Mrs. Marguerite Coley guided her protegees in everything from designing sets and costumes to "becoming" their assigned roles. In addition, Thespians initiated a midday actingfest called "Lunchbox Theatre," rounding out a year of innovations.

For the 49 audition-selected Showstoppers, it was a year to "believe in music together," as their theme song suggested. Among the group's plans was a summer peace pilgrimage to the Soviet Union. "In planning the trip, we've placed a lot of emphasis on teamwork, starting with the first retreat in September," Junior Babs Messing expounded.

Jeff Solomon

Thespians - Front Row: Sara Rutstein, Robert Ritter, Cathy Wright, Cathy Yuspa ***Second Row:*** Erica Webber, Lallitha John, Jennifer Borschow, Mandy Patterson, Sheila Horgan, Sponsor Marguerite Coley ***Back Row:*** Eileen Berlin, Miriam Bloom, Morris Berman, Andrea Lakin, Sharon Christie, Dacia Maxwell, Jamie Fishman, Jeff Weinstock, Christie Noll.

Weekend retreats were but a sampling of what the overseas trek would bring. Senior Cathy Yuspa felt the trip promised "unparalleled memories - I'll be with close friends doing what I love to do!"

Amidst travel preparations, Showstoppers busied themselves with a full-length musical titled *Working* and a dense schedule of local performances at nursing homes, elementary schools, and various functions. Senior Paul Carlson commented, "Even though we need the money from our paid shows, I get my greatest thrill performing for kids and senior citizens."

Toying with new projects and setting sights on foreign soil stressed the "active" in these activities.

- Mandy Patterson

John Young

Jeff Solomon

"Children Should Be Seen And Not Heard" - Seniors Phil Silberman and Ben Feldman scoff at fellow Thespian Senior Cathy Yuspa in a scene from *Alice in Wonderland.* As the title character, Cathy was required on stage during every scene of the children's production.

"Well, I Do Declare!" - Colorful facial expressions enable Seniors Cathy Yuspa and Mandy Patterson to create vivid characters for their scene, "The Dreadful Dragon," for the Thespian Troupe.

Stacy Pickerell

Computer Club - Sponsor John McGoldrick, Ruth Hertzman, Mike Wessler, Phyllis Schneck.

Stacy Pickerell

Video Club - Front Row: Ken Sandler, Rob Yingling, Phyllis Schneck, Sherri Rothman ***Second Row:*** Ted Hallas, Amie Hsu, Sponsor Brooke Anthony, Mike Wessler, Andrea Lakin, Dorothy Herman, Morris Berman ***Back Row:*** Eric Fingerhut, Mark Shaw, Josh Sandler, Robert Block, Rob Sondik

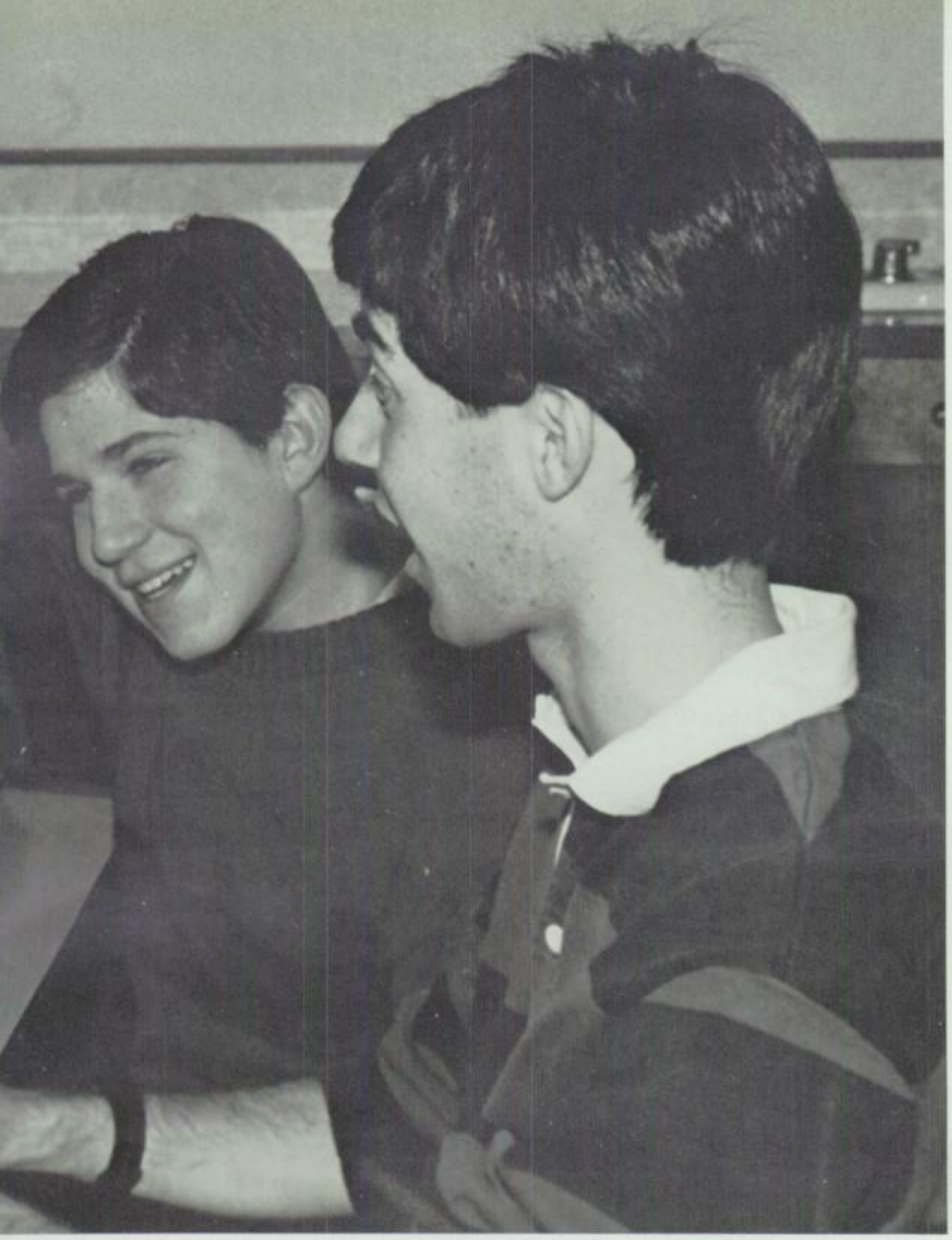
Mark Hanses

Math Team - Front Row: Pearl Tsai, Zia Fuentes ***Second Row:*** Gene Sohn, Tootie Phan, Sponsor Robert Bradley ***Third Row:*** Chris Shaw, Robert Yang, Mike Wessler, Amie Hsu, Theresa Chiueh, Ruth Hertzman, Linda DiCamillo ***Back Row:*** James Sharman, Rob Yingling, Jordan Ellenberger, Anuj Gupta

Mark Hanses

Science Club - Scott Glaser, Eric Roderick, Matt Perlman

"Lights, Ready . . . You're On!!"- Making sure that Senior Michele Lee focuses on the right subject, Sophomore Amie Hsu supervises the filming. Lee learned techniques through first hand experience.



Stacy Pickerell

". . Use Integration By Parts . ." Senior Mike Wessler and Junior Neil Tender worked together in finding the most efficient method for solving a complex computer problem. Cooperation was the key to a solution for any puzzle.

I'm All Ears. .-With their undivided attention, Senior Eric Roderick and Scott Glaser listened in fascination to the guest speaker describing his duties on the Rescue Squad. The Science Club developed new interests for its members.

Mark Hanses

Seeds Of The Future

Club participation sometimes blossoms into a career.

Today's club members are tomorrow's future. The members of the Video Club, Science Club, Computer Club, and Math Team channeled their unusual interests into participation in these organizations.

For those interested in the future field of broadcasting, the Video Club provided a great opportunity for hands-on experience. "Seeing the product is one thing, but the making of the whole thing is an entirely new picture," explained Senior Rob Yingling. Although a news show lasted about half an hour, the members volunteered valuable time and effort to the production.

"We usually meet once a week as a progress check on our stories. Even though it's not like the real thing, this club gives me a feel for what it's like to be a newsperson," remarked Senior Morris Berman.

The Science Club provided a different type of learning that helped to enhance interest in the scientific professions. The curious students gained knowledge from the experience and information of invited speakers from all aspects of the science field. "I learn things I never would have learned in science class. It's sort of a supplementary education," explained Senior Matt Perlman.

For those up and coming computer analysts and specialists, the Computer Club set a conducive environment for their interests. Members of the club learned their skills through trial and error.

"I like to muck around with the computers. It's more memorable learning through your own mistakes than doing exactly what someone tells you," explained Senior Mike Wessler, winner of last year's Montgomery County division of the International Computer Solving Contest.

Besides the learning aspect," rationalized senior Ruth Hertzman, also a first place winner in the contest, "I think the Computer Club will really help me in the future because this is the age of computers."

A versatile skill, applicable in almost any field was the quick mathematical ability posessed by members of the Math Team. Senior Robert Yang commented, "Math is a basic skill essential in most everyday tasks. Math Team just aids in enhancing what you know."

Senior Pearl Tsai interjected, "There are also many things we do on the Math Team that we don't do normally in the classroom such as little short cuts to complex problems. That's why I like being a member."

The skills these members held promised to be admirable assets in the future. "I think people should always pursue their interests, no matter how small. One never knows; an interest may even develop into a successful career. What better way to stimulate your budding enthusiasm than to join a club," concluded Sophomore Amie Hsu, member of the Math Team. -Tina Tang

Politics Become Pastimes

Members explore their political interests in the different branches of government. Washington has never seen so many eager young faces.

"Here comes Peter Cottontail . . Hopping down the Bunny Trail . . ."- planting eggs on the White House lawn! Rather than Easter egg hunting with Ronnie and Nancy, many Churchill students had more intellectual aspirations. Young Republicans gave an opportunity to voice and debate political views, while Mock Trial dealt with areas of the law and court systems.

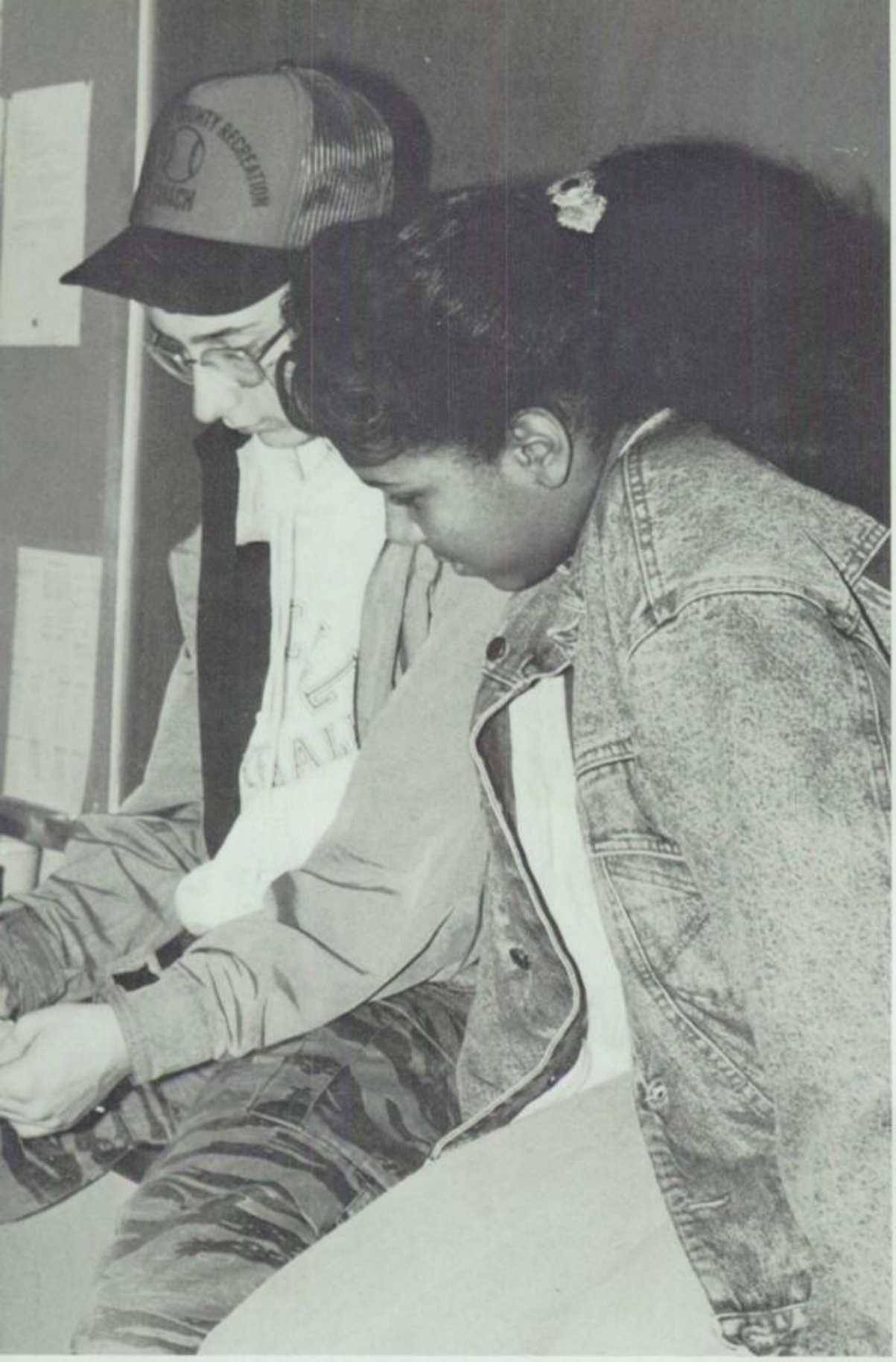
This year, without the opposition of the Democrat team, the Young Republicans were still able to accomplish goals in their own realm of political views. Led by their president Senior Bill Dodge, this group of students wanted more involvement with real politics. They helped out by working together with the Montgomery County Republican Committee to conduct conferences of various sorts, such as straw polls. Among the many events scheduled was a meeting with Senator (and presidential candidate) Robert Dole and volunteer help with Presidential primaries in the spring. Combining their political awareness with their interest in standing up for their ideas, the Young Republicans had a successful year. And as Dodge commented, "There's gonna be a Republican President in 1988. It's just a basic fact that there aren't any Democratic candidates strong enough to defeat either Dole or Bush - and I don't say that just because I'm head of Young Republicans!"

Another group concerned with a branch of government consisted of students interested in the courts. The Mock Trial Team, sponsored by law and history teacher Mrs. Dorothy Roberts and Ms. Karen Wassman, formed a club where mock court proceedings were held. One team consisted of seven people, each assigned a position in the court. The civil case was thoroughly researched beforehand, both prosecution and defense. "We compete with other schools in the county before a real judge from the Circuit Court in Rockville and try to earn points through our arguments," explained Senior Denise Mehr. A professional lawyer from a firm in Bethesda, Joe Suntum, coached the Churchill team to many wins. According to Senior Caroline Mitchell. "If you want to be a lawyer, it's as close to the real thing as you'll ever get. Definitely an experience!"

- Gloria Yeh

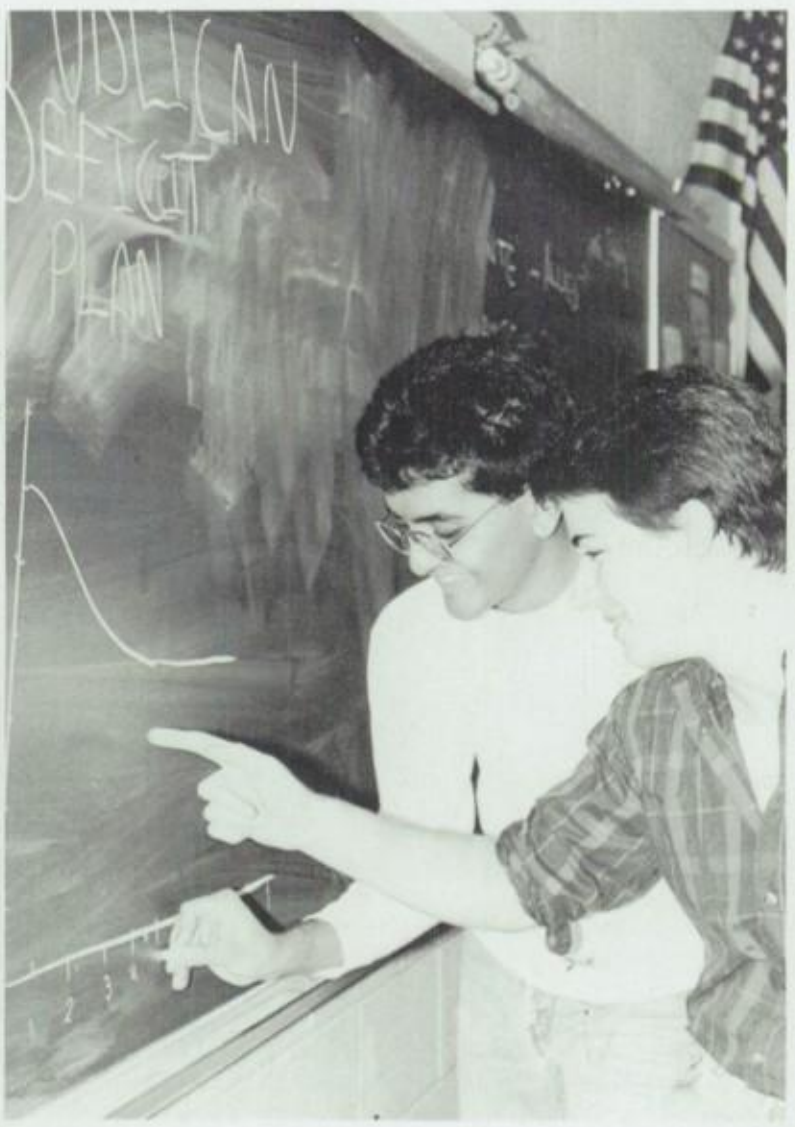
Young Republicans - Front Row: Gene Wasserman, Bill Dodge, Frank Lin, Chirag Patel
Back Row: Keith Garner, Leslie Wurzer, Chris Lee, Matt Perlman

Republican Warfare- With an intent to increase military spending, Senior Chris Lee illustrates a three year plan to raise funds. Discussing various political ideas sparked interests in the group.



Pleading The Fourth - In an early Mock Trial meeting, Juniors Scott Glazer and Monique Nolan discuss the Fourth Amendment, protection from unwarranted search and seizure, in relation to their case.

Mock Trial Team - Front Row: Caroline Mitchell, Morris Berman, David Fishman, Eric Basset, Denise Mehr ***Back Row:*** Sponsor Mrs. Dorothy Roberts, Scott Glazer, Co-sponsor Ms. Karen Wassman



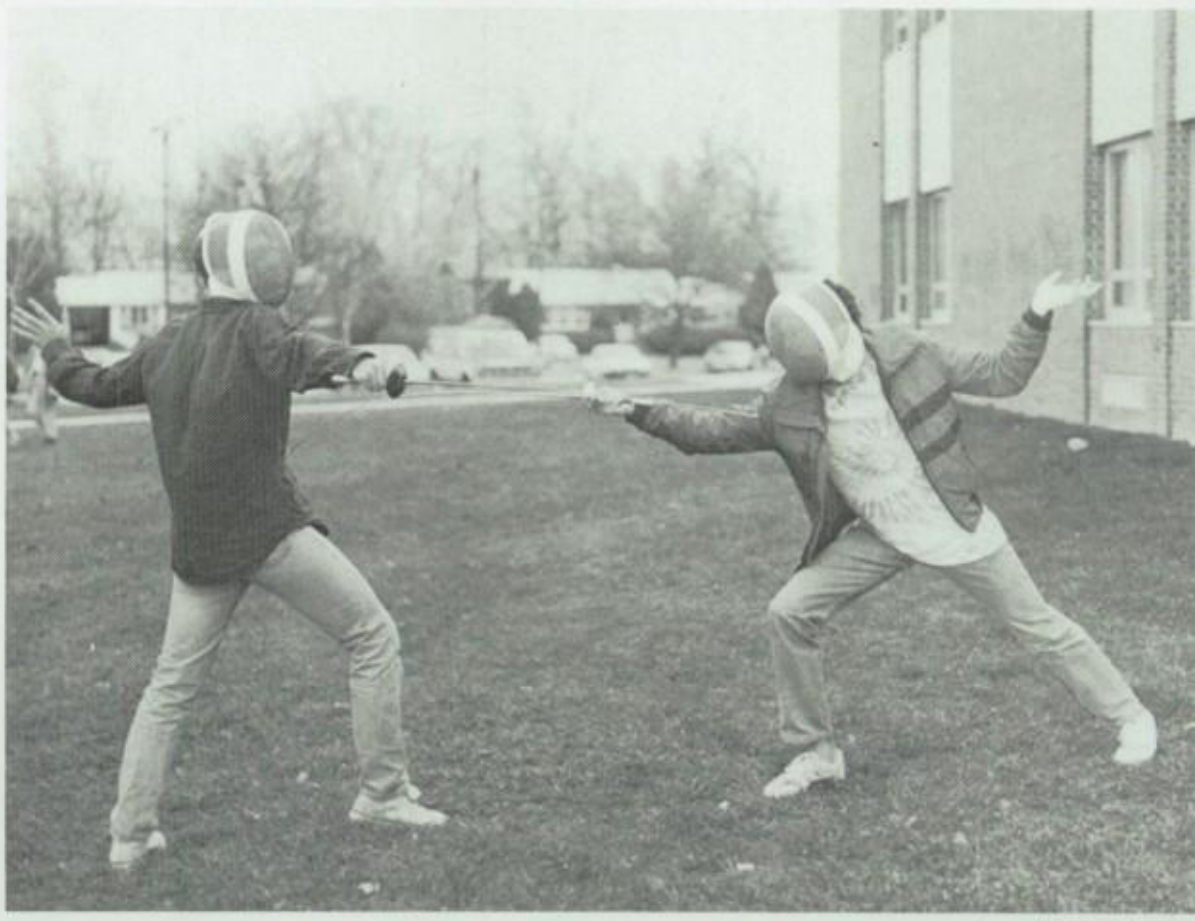
All photos by Stacy Pickerell

Howard Vs. Baltimore Sun - Sponsor Mrs. Roberts and Senior Eric Bassett review this year's civil law case, comparing a father's right to custody with a newspaper's right to confidentiality of sources.

Only Money Matters- Emphasizing their points on a graph, Seniors Bill Dodge and Chirag Patel present the Republican Deficit Plan of Reduction. Meetings after school often focused on lobbying views.

The Three Musketeers - Juniors Rob Crites, Aveek Nath, and Jon Elsberg head outside to fence. Practicing outside was ideal because there were no space restrictions, making it more swash-buckling.

Touché - Junior Jon Elsberg makes a touch in the correct lunging position against his opponent Junior Hal Niedzviecki. Technique and form were important to become a good fencer.



Chrissy Napoli

Chrissy Napoli

Dorothy Herman

Fencing Club - Front Row: Hal Niedzviecki, Greg Pasternack, Nancy Chiou, ***Back Row:*** Aveek Nath, Bill DeGuzman, Rob Crites, John Petry, Andy Bernstein

I Think I'll Move Here - Junior Martin Kraemer maneuvers his knight in an attempt to block his opponent Junior Charles Gravelle. Junior Rich Kuo watched with interest, hoping to learn a new strategy.

Stacy Pickerell

The Next Karpov? - Senior Phyllis Schneck teaches Sophomore Jenny Hamilton how to play chess. Capturing the sophomore interest was important to ensure the life of the club.

Chrissy Napoli

Knight Moves: A Tradition

The age old customs, fencing and chess, continue in today's society because the medieval challenge stimulates students' interest.

One wrong move and you're dead-well in a manner of speaking. Students involved in either the Chess or Fencing clubs understood this particular dilemma. They often faced crucial moments when their actions rendered the outcome.

The Chess Club discovered techniques at weekly meetings, by playing one another and sharing methods of strategy. Junior Richard Kuo explained the importance of the chess game. "It (the chess game) improves the thinking process because you must be able to organize your thoughts and think ahead to your next move to be a good player."

Besides skill a player's attitude contributed to his success. For as Junior Andrew Stolusky commented, "Overconfidence can be a sign of weakness in a player."

Senior John Mufti added, "Chess is a great game, and if more people played it we would have more people with logical minds."

Members of the Fencing Team were also aware of the challenge the sport posed. However, the overall effect it cast upon the fencers was not uniform. Captain Junior Greg Pasternack remarked, "Fencing brings out my masculine prowess."

Junior Bill DeGuzman felt differently. He revealed, "I find fencing challenging to both the mind and the body." Meanwhile, Co-Captain Junior John Elsberg joked. "To fence is to live!"

The object of the fencing game was to make touches with a foil in the opponents torso region. The first player to accumulate five touches won the game. Stamina, grace and speed all were needed to overcome the opponent's attack. Junior John Perry stated, "As a novice fencer, I did not realize the complexity of the sport."

The strategical planning and the uniqueness of the clubs made for interesting afternoons. Afterall, chivalry might be dead, but the challenge lived on.

- Jennifer Halpern

Chrissy Napoli

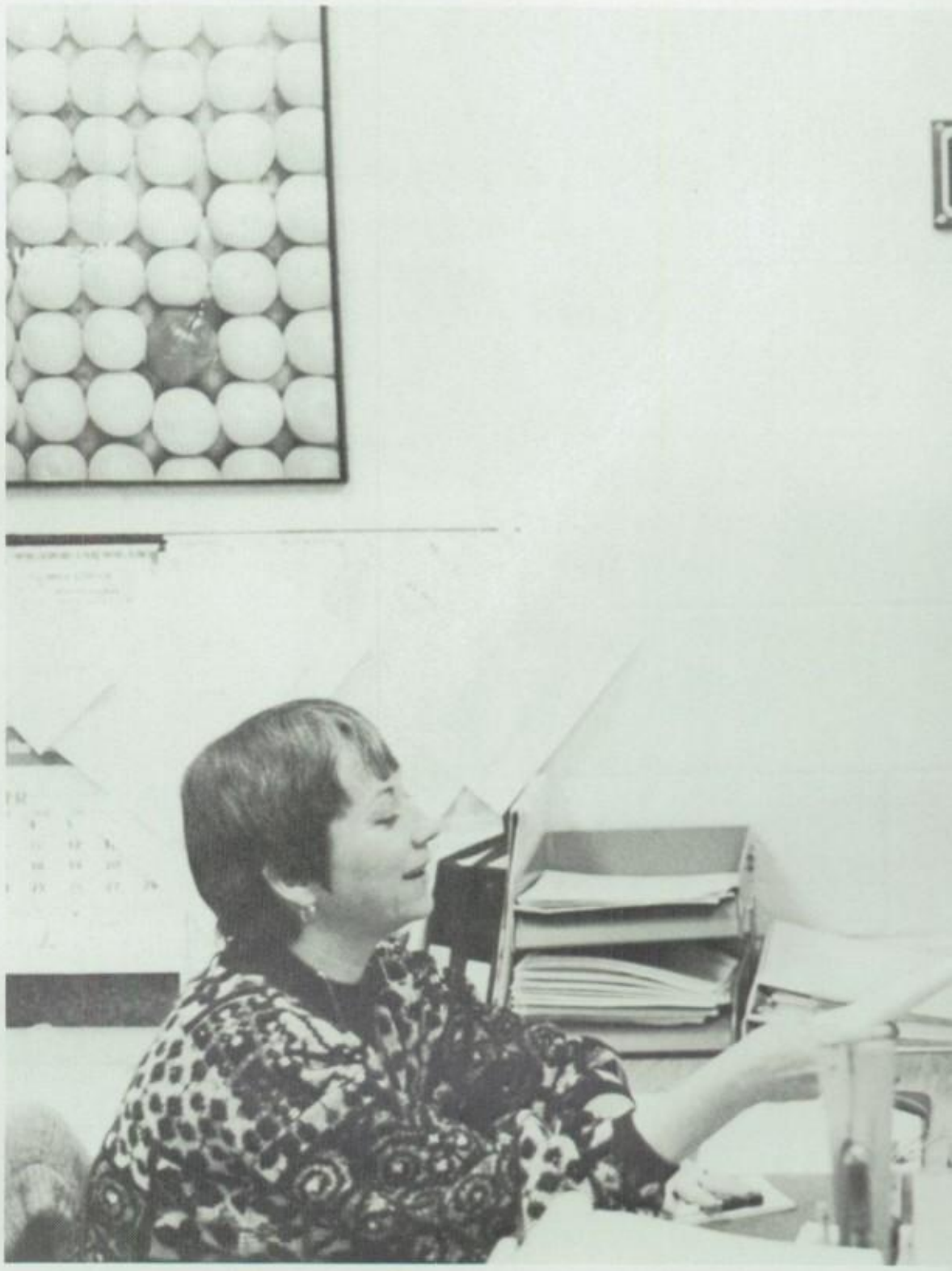
Checkmate - After school, Juniors Kuangkai Tai and Frank Lin play a casual game of chess. Besides teaching new skills clubs offered a new chance to visit with old friends and also to make new friends.

Chrissy Napoli

Chess Club - Andrew Stolusky, Adam Resnick, Richard Kuo, Bob Behrens

Just Gimme A Second- Juniors Jordan Ellenberg and Jay Rosen search their minds for the correct response at one of It's Academic meetings after school. Practices like these brought the team success in competition.

My Future Is In Your Hands- With a hopeful smile, Senior Matt Perlman hands in a completed NHS form to guidance secretary Mrs. Marietta Williams. Students were sure to submit them by the November 23rd deadline.



Great Minds At Work

Uncovering two lofty groups reveals the brains behind it all.

What is a mycologist? Someone who studies: 1) amoebas, b) flatworms, or c) mushrooms . . .? And the answer is, not "who cares," because, like they say, "The mind is a terrible thing to waste . . . ."

This common phrase certainly seemed well-known to two groups at Churchill, both It's Academic and the National Honor Society.

One main objective of the It's Academic Club was to prepare for competition on the show of the same name with host Mac McGarry. This year's threesome consisted of Seniors Robert Yang, and Captain Pearl Tsai, and Junior Jordan Ellenberg. "It was a very close game, actually, a matter of 30 points. We just narrowly lost to the experienced Richard Montgomery team," explained Ellenberg. However, spirits remained high, as many other county competitions brought the team well-deserved victories.

Members wrote lists of trivia questions to work with at each practice. Weekly sessions focused on "thinking quick on your feet, buzzing in right away, and then giving the correct answer," explained Yang. "It's a whole lot of fun!"

With a competitive spirit, a vast knowledge and genuine interest in all aspects of science, math, history, and literature, members of the It's Academic Team were able to pull off a winning year, in the eyes of Captain Pearl Tsai.

The National Honor Society also directed its efforts toward improving the mind. Requirements included a newly established 3.0 GPA (lowered from 3.5), plus the usual evidence of leadership qualities and achievements in special interest areas. "Basically, members of the National Honor Society were well-rounded students with diverse talents, and not just good grades," Senior Lynn Huang described with a chuckle. "The initiation ceremony was the big thing, lighting the 'Eternal Flame of Knowledge!'" After initiation in the spring of their junior year or winter of their senior year, members had to perform various social services in and around the community. Their accomplishments, however, did not go unnoticed. Special awards were presente at the end of the year b their sponsor Mrs. Dorc thy Preston.

For fellow students a Churchill, members o the NHS devised "a tu toring service for an subject at all . . . math Chemistry, even sharp ening study and organi zation skills," as Secre tary Senior Eric Leme described.

Striving for perfectio and settling for nothin less than excellenc brought well-earne honorable mentions t those students withi both organizations.

- Gloria Ye

Mark Hanses

Chrissy Napoli

NHS- Front Row: Paula Blatt, Mandy Patterson, Tina Shih, Mike Wessler, Rob Sondik, Eric Lerner, Bianca Vogt, Alex Heffess ***Second Row:*** Jennifer Macchiavello, Mike Milobsky, Sonia Khatri, Missy Mroczek, Andy Snyder, Billy Orlove ***Third Row:*** Cathy Yuspa, Jeff Solomon, David Hirsch, Leslie Kossoff, Ayfer Jafri ***Fourth Row:*** Joe Lopez, Jeff Pruzan, Eugene Chu, Bill Dodge, Brian Donahue, Todd Pruzan, Jon Schuman ***Fifth Row:*** Lillian Hubscher, Cathy Wright, Son Nguyen, Jennifer Hutkoff, Michele Lee, Rachel Kohn, Mark Thompson ***Back Row:*** Stefani Engelstein, Ruth Hertzman, Michelle Elisburg, Phyllis Schneck

Chrissy Napoli

NHS- Front Row: David Rose, Janice Greif, Sandy Pollack, Mike Rothman, Tracy Weitzman, Marc Elenowitz, Sheri Rothman, Anne Esposito ***Second Row:*** Missy Mroczek, Erin Hayden, Ellie Fridkin, Becky Koh, Debbie Mintz, Jen Arnold, Lisa Bloom ***Third Row:*** Chirag Patel, Alex Heffess, Erin O'Brien, Jesse Shadoan, Joel Grosberg, David Sanders, JoAnne Smith, Robin Malone, Danna Millstein ***Fourth Row:*** Eric Fingerhut, Amy Levine, Sapana Shah ***Back Row:*** Lloyd Zimmerman, Alan Sacks, Gus Drakakis, Chris Stephenson, Brandon Pfeffer, Eva Chen, Suzanne Schwadron, Linda Wang

Chrissy Napoli

NHS- Front Row: Gus Drakakis, Marc Yavinsky, Jeff Rommel, Craig Reines, Fred King, Anne Griffith ***Second Row:*** Jen Macchiavello, Lori Dinitz, Mike Nilsson, Nancy Jeantheau, Christy Lee, Mary Scott, Tanya Kaushik ***Third Row:*** Marcia Mancuso, Scott Silvers, Corinna Doppman, Tessa Kyriakopoulos, Wendy Jackson, Danny Newman, Lynn Huang ***Back Row:*** Cyril Spiro, Verena Olson, Jen Coates, Charlotte Ryn, Robert Ritter, Jamie Fishman, Rob Oshinsky

Chrissy Napoli

Mark Hanses

It's Academic- Front Row: Jay Rosen, Robert Yang, Pearl Tsai, Jordan Ellenberg ***Second Row:*** Dan Sharfstein, Ruth Hertzman, John Donahue, Richard Kuo, Linda DiCamillo ***Back Row:*** Adam Apatoff

Absorbing Knowledge Through Osmosis?-NHS member Senior Lynn Huang helps explain AP Biology to Junior Kameron Akhavain Students took advantage of the inexpensive tutoring service offered by the honor society.

After penning their most intimate thoughts, they toss them to buzzard-like critiques. Masochists? No . . .

Their Own Best Critics

Love . . . as fresh and uncertain as a wind-guided foal; as full of promise as a Grape-Nuts morning; as true as the *Erehwon* and Magnum Opus students to their creative impulses.

Erehwon: Misunderstood by many, savored by some, and produced by a select few. The literary magazine whose name read "nowhere" backwards landed somewhere- the University of Maryland campus, to be exact- to procure the first-place Marylander award at the fall ceremony. This acclaimed quality attracted much of the staff, including published submittor - turned-Fiction Editor Senior John Mufti, who speculated:

"If Churchilll didn't have such a classy literary magazine, I would be forced to submit my work to obscure publications whose readers wouldn't appreciate my work half as much as people who know me. At this early age, writers need as much encouragement as possible, and fame among your peers is a great encouragement."

The 20-member staff collaborated daily in class to sharpen their production skills and narrow the field of submissions to their spring issue. Feature Editor Senior Matt Jaffe explained, "Due to our limited budget, we eliminated a winter issue, but this spring's edition will be bigger and better than any other."

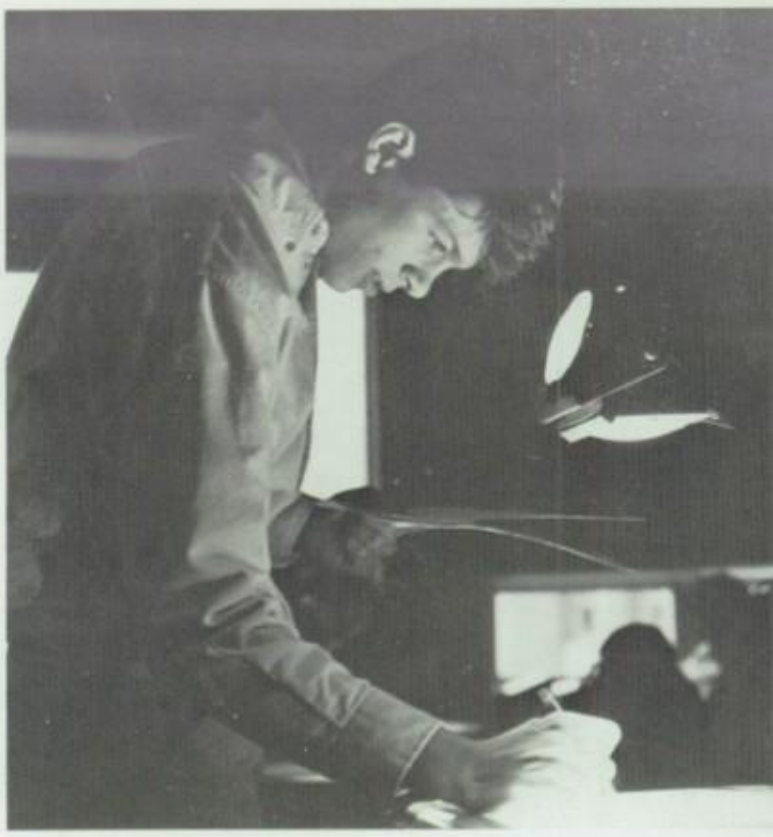
Among the year's more heartwarming innovations was a newfound conviction that "Farm Animals Are Our Friends." "I'm not sure whether they've helped my writing skills, but they do make me feel special!" said Senior Joanna Schaenman with a sentimental sniff.

Students seeking a non-selective way to participate in the creative arts comprised the membership of Magnum Opus, the extra curricular society ring - led by Senior Jennifer Sainato. Jennifer described her role as the one who "gets to choose where to go," a modest summary for her organization of several trips to Washington, DC's theatrical and literary attractions including Dennis Miller's comedy act and Becket's *End Game*.

Student interest aside, the essential link between these two groups was the guidance of Ms. Peggy Pfeiffer, who, according to Jennifer, "knows more about producing a lit mag than any other teacher in the country." Equally to her credit, she inspired John Mufti's query, "Who knows how many talented students would never had started writing without encouragement from these clubs?"

- Mandy Patterson

Erehwon Staff - Front Row: Marc Star, Todd Pruzan, Joanna Schaenman, Erik Goldner ***Second Row:*** Adviser Peggy Pfeiffer, Jennifer Sainato, Jeff Pruzan, Nicole Green, Debbie Mintz, Meg McDonald, Cate Marvin, Rob Sondik, Matt Jaffe ***Back Row:*** Becky Cohen, Franci Weitz, Debbie Wassertzug, John Mufti, Robin Suleiman, Alex Gibson, Lloyd Zimmerman.



Shedding Some Light On the Subject - Poetry Editor Senior Erik Goldner records comments onto a transparency during a critique session. Erehwon staffers were given the chance to witness their peers' responses to their submissions. Erik noted, "Getting honest feedback proved beneficial to our writing. Winning the Gold Crown from Colombia topped the year."

Going Once . . Going Twice . . . - Pitching merchandise at *Erehwon's* innovative poster auction fundraiser, Senior Todd Pruzan and Junior Jill Himelfarb attempt to baffle the customers as to which was more eyecatching— themselves or the posters.

Magnum Opus - Front Row: Bill Dodge, Lloyd Zimmerman, Cate Marvin, Eric Shen ***Second Row:*** Jeff Pruzan, Debbie Wassertzug, Franci Weitz, Rob Sondik, Marc Star, Jennifer Sainato, Heather Evans, John Young, Wendy Levitis, Adviser Ms. Peggy Pfeiffer ***Back Row:*** Nicole Green, Debbie Mintz

All photos Markus Hanses

To Each, His Own - While Magnum Opus members Seniors Rob Sondik, Nicole Green and Joanna Schaenman laugh aloud at a light-hearted piece, Sophomore Melissa Levine casts a discriminating eye on the writing techniques.

Why Am I Here? - reflects Senior Matt Jaffe as his class discusses Existentialism. Regrettably, witnesses could not discern whether Matt was dreaming of his own soft bed at home or pondering his ultimate purpose on Earth.

Careful Observations

An insightful look at the award-winning newspaper reveals the difficult process between the lines.

"What's the greatest staff love affair?"

"Who's the best brown-noser?"

Questions such as these were not from the *National Enquirer,* but were samples of the "Question of the Day" posted religiously on the chalkboard in the room of the award-winning *Observer.*

Winning third place in the state Marylander competition and receiving the prestigious Gold Crown Award in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association judging, "the *Observer* was recognized as one of the top newspapers in both the state and the nation," boasted news staffer Junior Kenny Katz.

But according to Executive Editor Senior Jonathan Schuman, winning did not come easily. He revealed, "People don't realize the many hours of time and effort that newspaper staffers put into the paper."

The publication began with writers submitting and receiving story assignments. Stories, once written, were reviewed by a series of editors and Adviser Linda Jensen.

Kenny supported the numerous editings of a single story. "My own writing improved as a result of seeing such quality writing," he said.

To some, meeting deadlines was not a problem, but most staffers agreed that they were never taken very seriously; it was habitual for many to miss deadlines. "It's much more fun for us if we ignore deadlines and panic the night before publication—at least everybody's in a bind together," noted Editor-In-Chief Senior Todd Pruzan.

Once the in-school deadlines and layout designs were completed, the production staff moved to the printer to prepare the paper for press. "We spend hours at printer on school nights. In the past, staff would be at printer until 3:00 in the morning. Now, we get out by 10:00, which is quite an improvement," recalled Junior Ikuko Sato, assistant production manager.

Finally, the newspaper was distributed to the student body, its long development unknown to the majority of the readers. Todd revealed that often the staff marvelled at their ability to consistently produce papers. "We are the answer to the question, 'What do you get when you cross the New York Stock Exchange with the Marx Brothers?' It's fun, but always a little frantic and crazy—yet, it always works out. Nobody knows how."

- Michelle Cades

Period 3 - Front Row: Jennifer Katz, Jon-Rob Elsberg, Ann Boerner, Richard Benjamin ***Second Row:*** Julie Magaziner, Mark Morgenstein, Haylie Iseman, Michelle Cades, David Sanders ***Back Row:*** Andrea Orleans, Esteban Cardemil, Allison Morton, Marc Singer, Julian Pena, Adviser Linda Jensen

To Err Is Human - Sports staffer, Junior Todd Rosenberg waits as his story is edited by Senior Andy Snyder, sports production manager. This section required flexibility, often relying on coverage of late-breaking events.

A Serious Matter - Adviser Linda Jensen proofreads a preliminary copy of the January *Observer* from the printer. All stories were edited for revision at least three times by copy, section and executive editors.

All photos Adam Jaffe

Cut And Paste - Senior Ilene Bush demonstrates seemingly useless skills from elementary school, now required to perfection for *Observer* layouts. Complete with stories and photos, each page had a layout board.

Period 5 - Front Row: Jill Himelfarb, Nicole Green, Jennifer White, Lisa Kaplan, Niki Carson ***Second Row:*** Andy Wu, Michael Wessler, Janice Greif, Eric Fingerhut, Bryan Wolf, David Sanders ***Third Row:*** Debbie Burtnick, Kathy Gambino, Albert Hsia, Eric Lemer, Billy Orlove ***Back Row:*** Ayfer Jafri, Erik Goldner, Paula Blatt, Joel Grosberg, Brian Donahue, Todd Pruzan

Period 7 - Front Row: Jeff Pruzan, Sandra Park, Ilene Bush, Kenny Katz ***Second Row:*** Jason Brodsky, Mark Katz, Sunye Kwack, Andy Herscowitz, Jon Frankel, Andy Snyder, Amy Levine ***Third Row:*** Mia Cohen, Jonathan Schuman, Todd Rosenberg, Roy Perlis, Nadine Ekrek, Tina Shih, Michael Wessler, Ikuko Sato, Pearl Tsai ***Back Row:*** Ben Feldman, Jay Rosen, Doug Yablonski, Josh Weinberg, Todd Pruzan, John Mufti, Danny Newman

"Wait 'Till You See This!" - In a business-like manner, Senior Dana Aron shows Jostens' representative Shelly Metro her unique designs for the Mini-Mag section. Shelly often came to school to give advice and support to the staff.

"Awww" - Mrs. Deibel croons, delighted with a very special holiday gift. Seniors Mandy Patterson, Christy Lee, and Stefani Engelstein were among the "secret buddies" present at the holiday dinner at Fritzbe's on December 18.

Lenni Wellenius

Chrissy Napoli

Nobody's Perfect - Juniors Jen Halpern and Vicki Liss listen carefully as Mrs. Deibel explains how to add copy to proofs. Proofs were preliminary views of pages that Josten's sent to the school for corrections.

A Meeting of the Minds - Senior Editors Christy Lee, Stefani Engelstein, Mandy Patterson, and Mary Scott consult on the arrangement of the Cross Country spread. Cooperation and brainstorming often yielded promising results.

Lenni Wellenius

Cut That Out **-** Cropping allowed the staff to eliminate extraneous material from pictures. Photographer Senior Lisa Bloom helped staffer Junior Kevin Dreyfuss choose photos and decide what portions were appropriate.

Mike Wetter

Yearbook - Front Row: Jeff Solomon, Chrissy Napoli, Christy Lee, Mary Stuart Scott, Stefani Engelstein, Mandy Patterson, Dana Aron, Adviser Mrs. Sharon Deibel ***Second Row:*** Lynn Huang, Barbara Troffkin, Dorothy Herman, Elaine Wan, Michelle Cades, Gloria Yeh, Jennifer Halpern, Vicki Liss, Lisa Bloom ***Back Row:*** Gretchen Slease, Lenni Wellenius, Kevin Dreyfuss, Mark Hanses, Mike Rothman, Adam Jaffe

Jeff Solomon

It's Worth The Weight

Under intense pressure the year 'round, they blend talent and imagination for overall synergism.

"A, B, C, D, E, F, G," sang a small voice in the back of the room. Child Development? No, a yearbook staffer trying to label a layout.

Molding the fragments of a spread into a complete literary product kept the yearbook room buzzing with activity all year. Photographers rushed in and out printing pictures and discussing photo ideas. Staffers copied layouts, chose photos, and wrote stories, headlines, and captions. Editors, like perpetual motion machines, ran from place to place, helping with this word or that caption title, designing layouts, thinking of story ideas, demanding pictures, checking spreads, and exhausting themselves.

Mrs. Sharon Deibel, the adviser, sustained the quality of the book and took responsibility for getting each deadline to the plant. She strictly followed the adage, "What's worth doing is worth doing well," and explained, "Working on this book doesn't require much, just organization, dedication, imagination, flexibility, writing ability, a sense of humor, patience, an eye for design, . . . and a passion for pizza!"

Graphics Editor Senior Dana Aron and Copy Editor Senior Mandy Patterson contributed their own area of expertise to each spread. "The page must be visually appealing to catch your eye," Dana claimed, while contested, "A lively, exciting story is what keeps the reader's attention."

The staffers and photographers who composed the majority of the class were responsible for two spreads per deadline on the average. "We have a lot of fun," staffer Junior Angela Mok enthused, "but we know when it's time to get down to business."

The photographers also had to "get down to business," as the pictures were the most noticeable part of the book. Photographer Senior Mark Hanses emphasized, "The class pushed me to 100% of what I was capable of doing." This included attending workshops. "They let me see other top books and learn from them and still have fun," commented Junior Stacy Pickerell.

The class was aptly summed up in the words of Co-Photo Editor Senior Chrissy Napoli. "Sometimes it's hard to stay motivated because we don't see the result of our work until June, but at the same time, I've never learned so much about responsibility and cooperation."

- Stefani Engelstein

A Wise Man Once Said To Me . . .

Members of Forensics and Debate polish their oratory skills in preparation for competitions. Peer analysis dictates the possibilities for change and improvement.

There are those who have a way with words - and for members of Forensics and the Debate Team this "way" was a treacherous path that culminated with a shower of awards and recognition. Although the Forensics and Debate teams both dealt with speaking, the two groups were different in the types of oral presentations they gave. A Forensics member could compete in prose, poetry, dramatic interpretations, duet interpretations, debate, original oratory, declamation, or extemporaneous. However, Debate members were limited to the following categories: Lincoln-Douglas (one man debate), two man debate, and Student Congress.

"The basic duty of a Forensics member is to prepare for speech competitions by finding a piece of literature or a play and practice performing it in front of other members for critiques," explained Senior Lillie Hubscher, co-president of Forensics, "I know all this practice may sound difficult, maybe even boring; however, when I win, I get a lot of gratification. It feels great to get recognition for your accomplishments." Lillie took 1st place at the Metro Finals in Oral Interp.

The Debate Team also provided an opportunity for great speakers to develop. "I enjoy the opportunity to debate modern issues and to express my own opinion," explained Student Congress member, Senior Jen Hutkoff.

This year the topic debated covered the US adopting a policy to increase political stability in Latin America. Because of all the mental strategies used, Sophomore Dan Sharfstein described Debate as the "football of academics" since all debate was like a "big mind game."

As president, Senior Rob Field summarized, "The research, debate practice, and strategy-are the aspects of debate made it addictive," Debate and Forensics were healthy addictions to have since they improved members' persuasivness and ability to argue logically.

- Tina Tan

Debate Team - Front Row: Manisha Modi, Ikuko Sato, Rachel Toker, Susan Leber, Leslie Flaum, Brad Snyder, Dina Kestenbaum ***Second Row:*** John Mufti, Dan Sharfstein, Jonah Hirsch, Jen Hutkoff, Gabe Koch, Jeff Jakubiak, Philip Chung, Stuart Pomerantz, Wendy Klein ***Last Row:*** Jeremy London

Forensics-Front Row: Cathy Wright, Lillie Hubscher ***Back Row:*** Erica Webber, Dana Loewenstein, Cathy Yuspa, Lallitha John, Mandy Patterson, Jane Harris, Nadine Ekrek

"Therefore It Is Not . . ."- Hoping that nervousness will not impair the effectiveness of his argument, Junior Stuart Pomerantz practices in front of his collegues. Their criticism and accolades served in improving Stuart's techniques.

Learning From The Best- Forensics coach Mrs. Marguerite Coley urges Senior Mandy Patterson to project personality. "Mrs. Coley came up with perfect creative touches after seeing your piece once," said Mandy.

The Year In Pictures - (counter-clockwise from top) Senior Tina Tang's portrayal of Donna Rice, Gary Hart's campaign-wrecking beauty whose face has since been plastered on newspapers and magazines across the country; Juniors Matt Landau and Mark Rittenberg who lent a helping hand unloading refreshments at the Holiday Bazaar; Churchill students who, among thousands protesting Soviet Jewry, participated in demonstrating support on December 6, 1988; the logo for the 1988 Winter Olympics in Calgary.

1988 CALGARY

Surrounding Scenes

Throughout the year, easily seen people and events shaped the scene.

With a prominent cast of characters that included Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, leading ladies Donna Rice, Fawn Hall, and Jessica Hahn, and Olympic stars Bonnie Blair and Brian Boitano, we were surrounded by scenes being enacted not only for our entertainment, but in the course of politics and world affairs that guided our country.

Churchill provided more than just the audience for this elaborate production; many students, alumni, and faculty took part in scenes that shaped the year. Successful '87 grads such as world-ranked swimmer Mike Barrowman and actress/dancer Julie Kent fulfilled their ambitions realized in high school.

Other forces set the stage, such as an unexpected surprise snow on Veteran's Day, and the football strike that, in the end, was no detriment to the 1988 Superbowl Champion Washington Redskins.

As a whole, community and school united to observe, and create the surrounding scenes.

- Dana Aron

SEE WHAT'S INSIDE

Supreme Court decision on censorship . . .
stock market plummet . . .
alumni notes . . .
special anniversaries . . .
junior high consolidation . . .
Fox 5 network . . .

Protesters Shout, "Free Soviet Jews!"

On December 6, 1987, when Secretary General Gorbachev came to Washington, he was not only greeted by President Reagan, but by over 200,000 Jews and Gentiles from all over the United States and Canada, the largest gathering Washington had ever seen. No, this was not a sociable greeting. Instead, it was a protest to take direct action toward opening the gates for Soviet Jewry.

Churchill students who participated felt that, on the whole, this was a monumental experience to have taken part in. Sophomore Cindy Schulman commented, "I thought the whole rally was amazing. There were buttons, posters, and banners everywhere. It was a really new experience for me."

The participants gathered at the Ellipse at 1 p.m. and marched to the Mall near the Capitol Reflecting Pool where Natan Scharansky, Ida Nudel, Elie Wiesel, Vladimir Slepak, and others spoke of the importance of the Summit and encouraged commitment to Soviet Jewry.

As Junior Jamie Feldman concluded, "The rally had to have an impact on everyone who attended, especially since it's not an everyday occurrence. Seeing so many people gathered for the same cause made one realize that maybe we can help with such important matters by showing our concern."

- Vicki Liss

The Three "Ladies"

Was it Donna Hahn? Or Jessica Hall? Or maybe it was Fawn Rice? Any which way, the three came out of nowhere to simultaneously hold the position Woman of the Year 1987. They soon realized that it wasn't such a glamorous spot. Remember these stories?

It was Fawn Hall who shredded secret government documents, placing Oliver North before the judgement throne of public opinion. Then going before a Senate committee, she self-righteously said, "Sometimes you have to go above the written law."

And as for Donna Rice, she sailed to the Bahamas with Gary Hart, sat in his lap singing "Twist and Shout," and ultimately wrecked his campaign. She managed to get the American public to question the values of a once-leading Democratic presidential candidate.

The third of the trio also had an amusing tale to match her name. Jessica Hahn told the world of her involvement with Jim Bakker and how she accepted $265,000 in hush-money. It was, to say the least, a shocking story to all, enough to knock this prominent TV evangelist out of his ministry and make PTL the joke of the year.

These three ladies surely gave us something to gossip about, and made us wonder, as Junior Cecily Wang commented, "What is this world coming to?"

- Gloria Yeh

Donna Rice

Fawn Hall

Jessica Hahn

Nicole, Stefanie, Jamie, Lauren, Bianca, Elise, Dana, Karen, RobBee, Lisa, Jen, Romy: You guys are the greatest! We've had so many crazy times together. NEVER FORGET: mornings by my locker, Memorial Day weekend, Beach Week, Pictionary, Bob's, going out every weekend, and you know the rest! You know I'll always be here for you-Don't you forget about me! I LOVE YOU GUYS!-CLAUDINE

PETE: My little model! It's nice to know that our friendship has grown beyond out talks in Study hall, etc. Don't break too many hearts, you big stud! Love, HEY MAN P.S. Tell the maggots "HI" for me.

JAY: Thanks a whole bunch for the use of a "certain" Georgetown Prep jacket. I'm sure you missed it a lot. What can I say, I know our friendship has had some ups and downs but we survived it all. You are truly a special friend and I LOVE YA! CLAUDINE

PS-Hows it going, KP Duty, Micky, Davy Jones, news, Risk, Daydream Believer, tickets, Monkees, Bad Movies, groovy -That was Then, This is now-Fall, Floyds, Dave, Jordan, Linda Legs, Wessler-ettes-RH-Will McG ever work her VCR?-ME2 bad we never painted the bleachers-LT-Did you like psych?-SH-Paul!-BA-Paul & Davy = BM, Susan King

MELINDA-Thanks for all the great times! BFF Love TRACY

Dear SPOOGE CREW plus Kathy- Our time together was definitely well spent; but now it's time to finally say goodbye. We have the best memories which we will always share! I hope however that this goodbye isn't permanent! Maybe a beach week for the next summers of our lives?! Thanx for good times! Luv SPACE

ERIC: Don't FRET, I have an awesome videotape of a guy named Enrique wearing Statue of Liberty boxers, driving your BMW and listening to Billy Joel, or was it "On the Wings of Love"? All I know is he drove away saying "Like dude, gotta cruise" COULD THAT BE YOU??? Love, CLAUDINE

KAREN, You have made these past 3 years the best ever. Call me for the rest of the message. I'll love you forever. Gerard

TK, MM, JM, KS, LD, WJ-You're the best! I love you! NJ

Z-Hey Speedy hows Flash? I hope you are remembering your low-salt diet? By the way I hope you realize this gets me out of writing in your yearbook-just kidding! OK Im going to get mushy now-I really

The Crash That Shook The World

"Black Monday"—the bleakest day the stock market ever recorded. On Monday, October 19, 1987, stocks plunged 508 points from its high the previous day of 2247.06. Some $500 billion in paper value, a sum equal to the entire gross national product of France, vanished into thin air.

Senior Mark Elenowitz was Vice-President of DECA for the state of Maryland, a club which prepared students for the business world. Mark had invested in the market during the crash and summarized, "I had made a wide range of long-term investments. However, had I only been in the market for a short time, I think I would have lost a substantial amount."

Michael Rothman

Summit Rising

After several months of anticipation, the third summit between the Unites States and the Soviet Union took place in Washington D.C. in early December. With much hoopla, the Soviets arrived to a grand reception at the White House. Secret Service security was stiffened and the police blocked several main streets during the Soviet stay.

During the summit, President Reagan and Soviet leader Gorbachev banned medium-range missiles with the landmark INF (Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces) Treaty, which many thought was promising for further arms reduction. However, the method of verification of such reductions was left disputed.

The Soviets also agreed to begin withdrawing their troops from Afghanistan, a country whose anti-communist rebels were aided by the U.S.

An unexpected aspect of the summit was Mr. Gorbachev's charismatic personality, which was displayed when he suddenly stepped from a limo to shake hands with surprised crowds in Washington D.C.

The summit proved to be an exciting political affair, and the nation looked upon it as a step towards peace. Summed up Junior Ed Huang, "This year's summit allowed Churchill to be aware that any conflict, no matter how complicated, can be solved in a peaceful manner."

- Angela Mok

Principals Of Censorship

A victory for the forces of censorship? Or a triumph for advocates of responsible journalism?

On January 13, 1988, the Supreme Court gave public school officials supreme editorial power over school-sponsored publications in a 5-3 vote in *Hazelwood School District v. Kuhlmeier.* The case involved a Missouri principal's censorship of articles on divorce and teen-age pregnancy because he felt the topics were inappropriate for the paper.

Justice Byron White, writing for the majority, said school officials were permitted to ban any speech they considered "inconsistent" with the school's "basic educational mission." Also, they could excise "ungrammatical, poorly written, inadequately researched, biased or prejudiced, vulgar or profane, or unsuitable for immature audiences" speech.

"The court today teaches youth to discount important principles of our government as mere platitudes," dissented Justice William Brennan.

"The decision doesn't really effect us," noted Senior Todd Pruzan, editor of the *Observer,* explaining that Churchill's liberal policy does not require the principal to review publications.

- *Pearl Tsai*

want to thank you for saving me from total insanity all those times-you have been the best friend any one could ask for-I love you (PS-Jeff that goes for you too!) Guess what? Im now back to my usual gregarious self (I know you are thinking "My God the girl has swallowed a SAT prep book") Im amazing arent I! By the way Elena loves me more! UHOH-I feel a CARTWHEEL MOOD coming on! No you say-not here-oh well too late! Dont worry sweetie-here pulses me Hey you-care for some microwave popcorn?! Wait you mean he is a . . . conservative (no no anything but that!) Now Jeff, there is no reason to take your frustrations out on the stick-I bet that is a f. xation from the phallic stage (you really should do something about that) Watch out for his morning face AND that awful snoring-unless you already know . . . Im now officially broke- gotta go xoxoxo Love ya! M

PS-French Fries anyone?

PPS-Yes they are real!

PPSS-Are you still propositioning Chineese resturants???

Stacy C and Dana L-Heres to the trip and to both of you for being such great friends to me! Just think were almost seniors!

Jen G-I'didnt want you to think I had forgotten you! Thanx for all the help-both in school and in my life! To anyone else I have accidently forgot-Im now broke but I love you all and you all have helped to make this a great year! xoxo MIRIAM

CAROLYN-Hey chick, whats up? So how much gas money do I owe you by now!? Thank you for every-

thing you have helped me with in the last few years. You know that I would have gone completely insane-of course we all know that it has already happened!!! I love you-you have always been the best friend to me XOXOXO Love always Miriam

To the crew/cast of HEAVEN CAN WAIT-Thanx for everything-it definately was an occasion to remember! (Hey Anne-wanna move a piano!?) Tropical scented fog anyone!? Love ya all! XOXO MIRIAM

To Rachel Toker-You might as well blush because everyone will be reading this. You are the most oh so beautiful and oh so intelligent girl in this school, century and universe. To those of you who beg to differ, take a look at her. She is absolutely beautiful, and there's no two ways around it. I miss you, I really miss you, Rach. You made me happy like no one else could, and no one can replace you. All of my love, tears and prayers to you. I Love You. Morten.

To R, P & L: What a 4 some! We should play tennis sometime, only we'd trip trying to hit the ball! The curse -the only high school lesson we failed to learn! & Remember: All roads lead 2 where you want 2 go-some just take us a little longer. Love ya 4 ever-M

To Everyone-After all these years of wanting to leave, I'm going to miss you all! I'll work valiantly to stay in touch - you do the same. Love Stefani

SPOOGE CREW: I wish you all the best of luck at school and everything else you pursue in life. You are very special to me, and I will never forget all of the great, amazing times we've shared!! I LOVE YOU ALL - take care, KATHY

FLASH I Luv U and alway will Dont forget to give m the $10 you owe me for incompetence and tear u the bill you've got 4 me & dont worry about th expiration date! Love Speedy (Z)

SR-3 years of fun, "work", Rob, and sheer stupidit have gone by so fast! **MEE-**Remember the curse-w now look before we talk! **RH-**seniors can skip stud hall it's acceptable-REALLY! **LT-**your dog hate me-smile darnit! **ZIA-**Jeff snores! Have a BLAST— also-AL, RY, MW, GS, JC, MB, SH, SE, and eve RO!! Luv-Always, PHYLLIS

Calvin YOU ARE AWESOME!! Thanks for all th awesome times! Keep smiling! Remember Jan. 1 1988 LUV SUSIE JR. GIRLS from 4th! your awe some! Love lots, Jen B!!

Old Times' Sake

What did Mickey Mouse and the Russian Communist Movement have in common? Anniversaries, of course!

Mickey Mouse and Superman celebrated their 50th anniversaries while the Russian Communist Movement rejoiced in its seven decade existence. Venturing into a new perspective, Apollo 8 saw the moon two decades ago. Astronaut James Lowell described, "It was the final bright star in the last gasp of 1968."

However, not all the memories were happy. Just two decades ago, Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King, Jr. were assassinated, the Tet offensive in Saigon was launched, Lyndon Johnson rejected his nomination, and a massacre occured at the Olympic Games in Mexico City. Nevertheless, the world moved on.

- Lynn Huang

Lenni Wellemius

The Seasonal Cycle - Sophomore Neil Tender prepares to brave somewhat slushy road conditions on his trusty two-wheeler. To make matters worse, snow-equipped, heated vehicles were just an envious glance away!

JACK FROST SURPRISES CHURCHILL STUDENTS

Waking up to a voice saying "Montgomery Coun ty schools are closed," is a dream for many Chur chill students, one that was realized early in the yea A surprise snow storm left Montgomery County wit ten inches of snow on November 11th. Howeve students were informed that school was merely de layed for two hours and they were required to at tend. After only forty minutes of class, with the snow continuing to fall, Montgomery County Schools wer closed and the students were allowed to retur home.

This unexpected day off allowed students to re lax, catch up on school work, finish applications, o do whatever they wanted. Sophomore Grace Kin admitted, "I did something I haven't done in a lon time; I built a giant snowman and had a snowba fight with my friend."

Others found the day was a good opportunity t catch up on lost sleep. "I went home from schoo and slept for three more hours," remembered Se nior Bill Dodge. There were also those who foun the day to be quite profitable. "I made about hundred bucks shoveling people's driveways," con fided Senior Brandon Pfeffer.

- Tina Tan

Andy Herscowit

An Exchange Of Dough - Taken in by Junior Wend Goldstein's encouraging smile and the compelling arra of sweet pastries, Senior Jeff Solomon fishes throug his wallet for the appropriate funds. This cheerleade stand attracted the hungrier customers of the Holida Bazaar.

ONE MORE SELLOUT

Ever dreamed of opening your own store? Well, dream no further! Many students found their opportunity to do just that at this year's Holiday Bazaar, held on the school grounds.

As Junior Dana Loewenstein explained, "The Bazaar was a place to sell anything you wanted and while you were at it you could find excellent bargains at other stands." She continued, "I had a great time selling everything from pizzas to basketball sweatshirts."

Mrs. Jerrie Shepherd, wife of Coach Fred Shepherd, helped in organizing this event which, among other things, provided the football team with funds needed for film equipment.

Junior Matt Landau stated, "We had four stands where we sold a variety of football novelties such as towels, T-shirts and jewelry."

Jen LeMaster

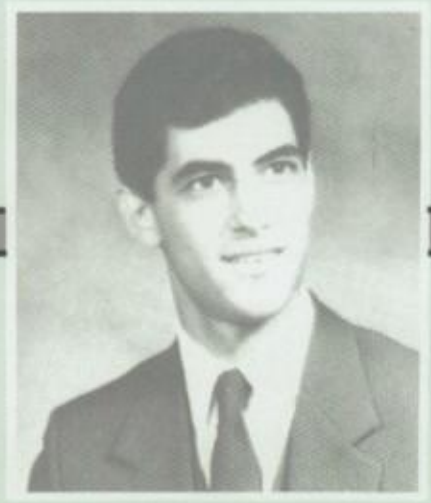
Noteworthy:

Chrissellene Petropoulous (1971): Metropolitan Opera singer . . . **Richard Cawen** (1974): international model . . . . **Dan Edwards** (1977): youngest public relations director in the NFL, working for the Pittsburgh Steelers . . . **Brian Holloway** (1977): All-Pro while with the New England Patriots, traded to the Los Angeles Raiders . . . **Eric Smith** (1978): All-American for basketball at Georgetown University . . . **Travis Curtis** (1983): safety for St. Louis Cardinals . . . **Paul (Boo Boo) Palmer** (1983): 19th overall pick, Kansas City Chief's first round draft choice . . . **Dan Veitch** (1983): 1984 Olympic Swim Team . . . **Bruce Murray** (1984): Hermann Trophy at Clemson . . . **Mike Barrowman** (1987): Silver Medal at the Pan American games for swimming.

Christy Lee

"When Your Soft Cheeks By Perfumed Winds Are Fanned T'will Be My Kiss - And You Will Understand . . . "

Colin Agostini
1966-1987



Christopher Rados
1968-1987

Katie Isaacson
1968-1987

A tragic summer car accident stole the lives of two friends and former Churchill students. Nineteen-year-old Christopher Rados, a 1987 graduate, and Colin Agostini, who graduated in 1984, were remembered by friends and family as "caring and very special people."

"Friendly, responsible, intelligent, and charming" were words used by Junior Danielle Saks to describe Christopher Rados. "He played an important role in his close circle of friends; he was always the one they could depend on. Chris was filled with determination. His dream to become an eye doctor encouraged him to get a job at Pearle Vision Center aiming toward this field," said Danielle. "He was always looking out for everyone, never thinking of himself," remembered Junior Julie Yuter.

Colin Agostini was also well liked by those close to him. Mr. Zarchin knew him as "a very personable young man, always quick with a smile." Colin's brother Sean remembered he "was always doing things for me or other people."

"They will be missed, and will always be in our prayers," Zarchin reflected.

- Barbara Troffkin and Danielle Saks

On September 27, 1987, the community of Potomac was shattered by the death of Katie Isaacson. She graduated in the top 5% of the class of 1986, and was best remembered as a rare 3-year Showstopper. Director and good friend Marlene Baldwin recalled, "From her initial audition she evidenced very high standards. One of her great assets was her love for children. In elementary school performances, she would sit on the stage steps talking to the kids while she sang. Many of them still remember 'Katie with the long brown hair.'"

This innate sensitivity endeared Katie to all generations. Mrs. Sharon Deibel, yearbook adviser, described a personal legacy symbolic of Katie's compassion. "At one point when I felt caved in by responsibilities, Katie quietly slipped me a gift of scented bubble bath. I still treasure the note with it, telling me to take it easy and that *I* counted, too. This sincerely touched me." Senior Stefani Engelstein, who grew up with Katie, confided, "I idolized her. She seemed . . . perfect: generous, kind, and sincere, always making you feel like you were important to her. I'll never forget her smile."

- Stefani Engelstein and Mandy Patterson

Angel Voice

to Katie

How beautiful
You were
Long hair
Shining
As your
Angel voice
Called out
To us all.
But your eyes
Must have looked
Into a different
Mirror.
One that couldn't
Reflect
How you
Touched the
Lives of others
Even as
Far
Away
As those
Who barely
Knew you.
One that couldn't
Reflect beyond
To the ripples
You cast
In that
Dreadful
Moment.
One that will
Never
Let you
Know
How much
We
Cared.

- Ruth Palombo

Best of the Best and Worst

BEST MOVIES

Fatal Attraction	34%
Dirty Dancing	30%
Broadcast News	16%
Full Metal Jacket	12%
Princess Bride	8%

WORST MOVIES

Howard The Duck	32%
Who's That Girl	28%
Over The Top	24%
The Pick-up Artist	12%
Batteries Not Incl.	4%

Every year new movies spark the imagination. Whether because of the mystery, intense drama, humor, or an attractive actor, these movies came to represent the fashions in stars, themes, even clothes. Yet, as in any year, cinema had its share of flops, or "turkeys".

Among 1987-88's hottest screen productions were *Broadcast News,* a comedy/drama based on the people and jobs that make up network news, and *Fatal Attraction,* a terrifying film transmitting the life threatening problems caused by infidelity.

Other movies brought originality back to the cinema. *The Princess Bride* was a fairy tale seen through the eyes of a child and *Radio Days* was Woody Allen's nostalgic look at the good old days.

During the year, the line between good and bad theater became much clearer to many movie-going students. Consequently, poor movies, such as *Over The Top* (Stallone's arm wrestling flop), and *Howard The Duck,* were box office "turkeys."

- Kevin Dreyfuss and Barbara Troffkin

For Adults Only

If it was unique and unusual, The Sharper Image had it.

This high-tech shop basically applied technology to lifestyle and, thus, keyed in on luxuries for the affluent. It filled the gap other stores left by providing everything from huge, puffy specially comfortable roller skates, to indoor basketball hoops, to nine and a half foot tall statues. Some favorites included a jukebox made of wood from 5 different countries, a miniature pinball machine, and the "Eye of the Storm," the plasma ball in the movie "Weird Science."

At first glance, Sophomore Lisa Mao thought, "It's like an arcade or a science museum. It's full of miniature pool tables, an acupressure mat with waves coming out of it, and a vibrating relaxation chair. Most of the stuff is technical - something you would not find in a normal store."

With such a variety of merchandise, The Sharper Image was bound to have, according to one salesman, "something for everyone."

- Lynn Huang

Stacy Pickerell

And He Gets The Rebound! - Exhibiting his shooting abilities, Junior Larry VerHoef makes two points on an indoor basketball hoop from The Sharper Image store in White Flint mall.

Let The Games Begin!

What was exciting, multinational, and kept students glued to their televisions for three weeks? The 1988 Calgary Olympics, of course!

The elaborate opening ceremony that ushered in the games included the formation of a dove of peace by school children dressed in blue and waving feathers. In spite of this optimistic start, the first day of competition was marked by tragedy. Dan Jansen, an American speed skater in reach of the gold, wanted to win for his sister, dying of leukemia. He received news of her death just before his run, and fell, losing his chance of a medal.

The first American medal was a bronze in pairs figure skating on Tuesday, February 16 by Jill Watson and Peter Oppegard. The gold and silver went to Soviet pairs: the superior Ekaterina Gordeeva and Sergei Grinkov; and the '84 gold medalists Elena Valova and Oleg Vassiliev. Sixteen-year old Ekaterina captured not only the first place but also the hearts of her audience with her beauty, easy grace and confidence, obvious enjoyment of the sport, and technically close to perfect routine. The international observers gave the pair the only standing ovation of the evening.

The United States' 6 medals ranked it 5th out of participating countries. In speed skating, Eric Flaim won a silver while Bonnie Blair collected a gold for her world record setting 500m race, and a bronze for her 100m performance. Singles figure skating garnered a gold for Brian Boitano and a bronze for gold medal hopeful, Debi Thomas.

But as they say, "It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the Games," and Churchill, with the rest of the world, was certainly watching how these were played.

- Stefani Engelstein

PIG TALES

A strike-shortened season, an injury-plagued team, going into the playoffs as underdogs, and ultimately a Super Bowl victory. Sound familiar? Well, it should.

The Redskins season in 1987 bore an eerie resemblance to the 1982 football season. That was the year when, after a strike stifled the regular season, the underdog Skins went on to upset the Miami Dolphins in the Super Bowl. Yet although this year's circumstances had occurred before, the fan excitement was equally in evidence.

"All the replacement games and the injuries really didn't matter in the end. The Super Bowl was still a great game," explained Junior Steve Jones.

The much-talked about players strike occurred early on in the year when the players union decided to walk off. While the players were on strike, the coaches and trainers went about building replacement teams from training camp rejects, walk-ons and union players who crossed the picket lines. During this time period, Washington was the only team to stick together and have no player cross the lines; so the Skins coaching staff put together a credible "scab" team who had a 3-0 winning streak and helped put the Redskins in the playoffs later on.

After the strike controversy, Washington had to deal with a few other problems, including injuries (to Art Monk and George Rogers) and a quarterback controversy (between Jay Schroeder and Doug Williams).

Yet the Skins overcame these obstacles and pulled out a magical 42-10 upset over the Denver Broncos in the Super Bowl. Which just goes to prove that, after all the political controversy, football is really just a game where, on the field and off, anything can happen.

- Kevin Dreyfuss

Musical Trends

It was new and strange, but to many, the sounds of progressive music was becoming more familiar and welcomed. Groups like Depeche Mode, New Order, Erasure, and Modern English creeped into popularity from a previous state of oblivion.

Progressive music consisted of synthesized music and sounds that were accompanied by a steady beat and eerie-sounding voices. Described Junior Thomas Huang, "It all comes together to form a united effect in your mind."

Rock-n-roll, however, remained as popular as always with the great masses. Progressive music served as an alternative to rock, not as a replacement. Commented Junior Michelle Shih, "Progressive music is different. It's more artistic because it takes creativity and imagination to enjoy. Good music doesn't always mean that it's popular music."

- Angela Mok

Clever As A Fox

Are you embarrassed to admit you watch Channel 5? Well, you need not fear anymore. Once a station of syndicated programs and rehashed movies, Channel 5 received a face lift.

Junior Marni Klessman commented, "The Fox network provided a much needed change in TV viewing. Tracy Ullman's wit and creativity on her variety show as well as the rest of the Sunday night Fox line-up are the perfect combination for my favorite viewing night."

21 Jumpstreet is an action-packed drama centered around an undercover police precinct. Junior Monique Nolan related, "I feel using the concept of youthful police officers who go undercover as teens is very effective because the problems are dealt with on a teenage level."

Junior Clint Buytenhuys explained, "There always seems to be something interesting to watch on Fox as compared to other networks." As an example he cited *Married With Children*, a satire on the typical domestic comedy.

"Fox shows aren't sugar coated;" Senior Karen Quintiere concluded, "they paint a true-to-life portrait."

-Jennifer Halpern

Jeff Solomon

The Beat Goes On - Senior Jon Brody continues the Bulldog fight song as the band moves back inside after the Homecoming pep rally during flex. The Pep Band was another way that students could enjoy their interest in music.

Mrs Deibel, we won't forget that 'deadlines amuse us!' We'll miss you - Love, Stefani, Mary, Dana, Mandy, Christy - Your yearbook kids.
MICHELLE: I will never forget the special friendship we have and will always have! Let's always stay close no matter how many miles apart we are from each other. You're the greatest, LOVE ALWAYS, KATHY
KQ/LS/CH/RG/NG/JH/EG/BV/LB/SI/JA/ What are we doing this weekend? Something fun—I'm sure! I Love You All and will miss you a lot next year Bye Guys!!! Love, Dana
TK, MM, JM, KS, LO, WJ-You're the best! I love you! NJ
To Debby "Kitty Stew" Korsower-Just a note to let you know how much fun we've had this year: designing our own house 4 me, U, & Ruth; going to our Chinese food hangout; Natalia's 16th; our Spring trip to the Soviet Union; our conversations about Chatter Box, "Gina", Shoe, etc.! our dinners with Sue and Jack; all the dances we went to; all the homework we pretended to do at the library; and everything else. We have so much in common-more than any1 can ever believe! Don't forget-when I'm at college, you have a standing invitation to come down to my dorm and stay forever. Thanx 4 being my best friend again. Love, David R.
Dear Thor: I'll always remember everything we've done and the things we will do. And when we're away, the times were together will be even more special. I'll love you forever. Love always, Scott
SCOTT: You mean everything to me. I'll miss you more than I can say. I love you very much. LAURIE
ME-Let's do DC. **LT-**Caps lineup?? **PS, JH-**Bu bop! **SR-**Rock n roll. **PT, SE-**Tell my 4tune. **TS-**Gossip again? **MW, AI, AG**
,RYi, ME-Selicadula, Manchicabula. **RYa, JE, MW-**lim soup? When paths diverge as year perforce doth end, Do not forget, I beg, your loving friends - RPH
Michelle-I can't believe UR leaving! Who am I gonna room w/on the trip next year and who will keep me sane in band and who will make Spanish worth the trouble? Well good luck in college & Please TAKE ME WITH YOU!!! Love ya! Speedy (Z)
HEY BLOOM! Only one more year of senior slump left! Too salty 4 ya? I'll try 2 use your gift B4 it expires but Im not making any promises! Youre a VERY special friend and I luv ya-Speedy (Z)

In The Name Of Progress

"Hey, didn't there used to be woods there on Bells Mill?"

"Yeah, I guess they tore it down. I really loved that forest. I heard a herd of deer lived there, too. By the way, what ever happened to the animals that lived there?"

The summer of 1987, Potomac underwent a serious renovation. The forest extending from Willowbrook to Bells Mill Road was torn down for new housing. Originally, the 33-acre forest stretched from the Willowbrook development to Potomac Grant development and was bisected by Bells Mill Road.

As the price of land continued to skyrocket, parcels of land in our area often doubled in price from the year before. According to the county board, 14,477 homes were resold in 1986—nearly 4,000 more than were sold in any previous year; 1987 aspired to be second only to last year in sales. The new 33-acre plot originally mapped out in 1982 by M.J. Berman contained 112 approved lots.

For years the neighborhood had opposed this new development. Senior Jeff Weinstock recalled the old forest. "Sure, I used to sled down the big hill, the one they are building on now. A great hill it was. The biggest difference now is that where there used to be trees, now there's a speed-trap for the police."

Whatever the feelings were towards this new development, two things remained constant. Houses continued to sell in Potomac, and land continued to be cleared for these houses. The neighbors had opposed this change for years, but when the plans finally were approved and the bulldozers moved in "progress" had won.

- Michael Rothman

Lenni Wellenius

"Look. My Bus!" - Hoover students chat while waiting for the inevitable "rush for the bus." Like the hallways, two main entrances served as a racing zone teeming with anxious teens.

"DANCE N" WITH "MY HONEY"

Ever wonder 'bout that gorgeous red Porsche you always seem to stop behind at every red light? The same one that revs its engine and-Vroooom!-it's gone, 0 to 60 in five seconds, leaving you and your Yugo in the dust. "HOT STUF" says the license plate, and you don't ask why.

Students at Churchill weren't all quite this lucky, although many had personalized license plates to suit their individual tastes. Speaking of tastes, one plate proudly wore the name "BLT 2GO." Looking out into our very own parking lot, you can find "DADDYO", "M LA VIE" (aime la vie) "UPAOO68" (U Penn Alumni), "PATSY" "CURTIS", and "ALIGN M" just to name a few.

For a mere $30, many in the community had chosen to place these personalizations on their tags. The idea was to add a certain unique flair to their units of transportation, from the expensive dream machine hot rods to even the oldest worn down granddaddy clunkers.

Somewhere out there, there's a plate with your name written on it . . . .

- Gloria Yeh

A Running State Of Mind

Keeping five minutes in mind, you leap in front of the others to get a head start. Now at a slow jog, you remember that you need to stop for water . . . no, for a Twix. Forget it; you are moving too slow. Constantly dodging in front of others, you manage to outrun them then . . . RING! Too late. You lose.

Since the merging of Cabin John and Herbert Hoover Junior High Schools, students learned to scramble in between classes like in a race. From the overcrowdedness, the hallways at Hoover seemed confusing to any newcoming student. Ashia Mannan, a seventh grader, agreed, "I once came in late to class because I was lost."

On the other hand, Hoover's music director Carl Rubis felt pleased by the greater number of students. "My kids have increased from one hundred five to one hundred sixty," he stated.

Thus, Hoover Junior High gained more than just numbers from its influx of students.

Elaine Wan

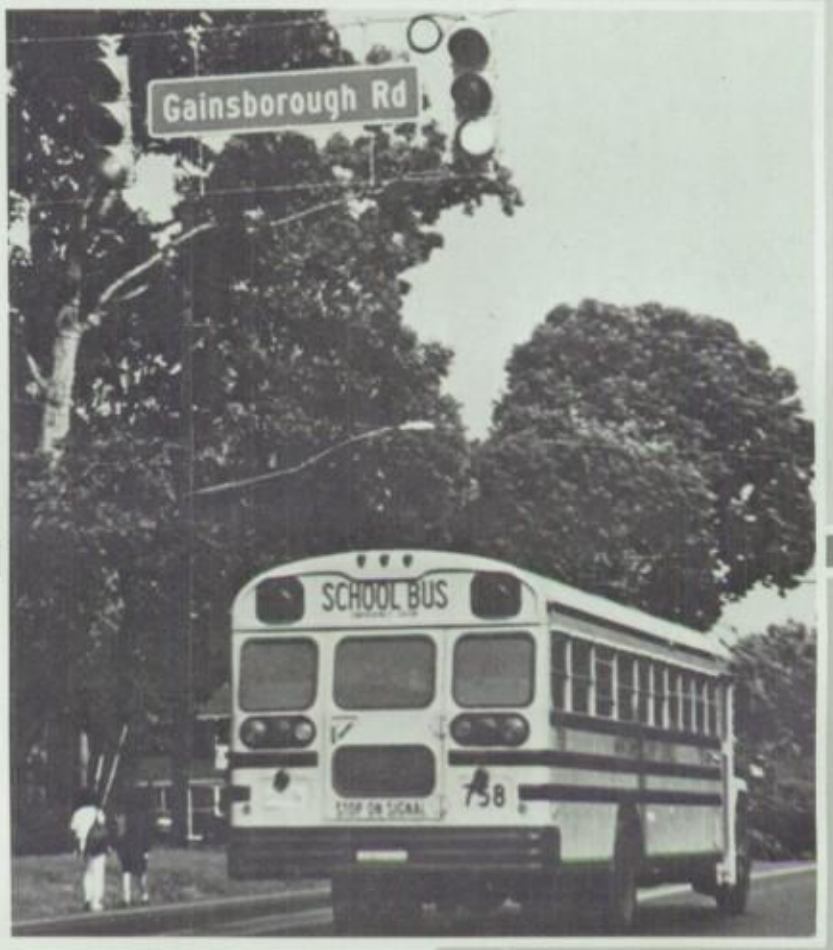
Wishing Makes It So

"Green light!" The children run a few steps toward the finish line.

"Red light!" They freeze mid-step, not moving until the leader once again cries, "Green light!"

Until September, area residents could only wish that traffic congestion at the stop sign at Gainsborough and Tuckerman was as lighthearted a matter as "Red light! Green light!" This wish was realized, the second week of September.

"With the stop and go traffic, it took too long to get through the intersection after school," said Senior Michele Lee. "But now the traffic is smoother and faster," she added. *Michelle Cades*



Lisa Bloom

Green Light Means Go! Go Bus Go! *- The new traffic signal at Gainsborough and Tuckerman replaced a four-way stop sign at this spot. Said Senior Stefani Engelstein, "It took a while to adjust to the new light. I kept wanting to stop and then start no matter what color the light was!"*

Cinderella Syndrome

"I gotta go, my mom will ground me if I get in past twelve."

"Twelve?! Twelve?? Twelve o'clock was our curfew in ninth grade. You're sixteen years old."

"Yeah, yeah, I know, but guess who's still on her provisional?"

"Oh, when's your birthday?"

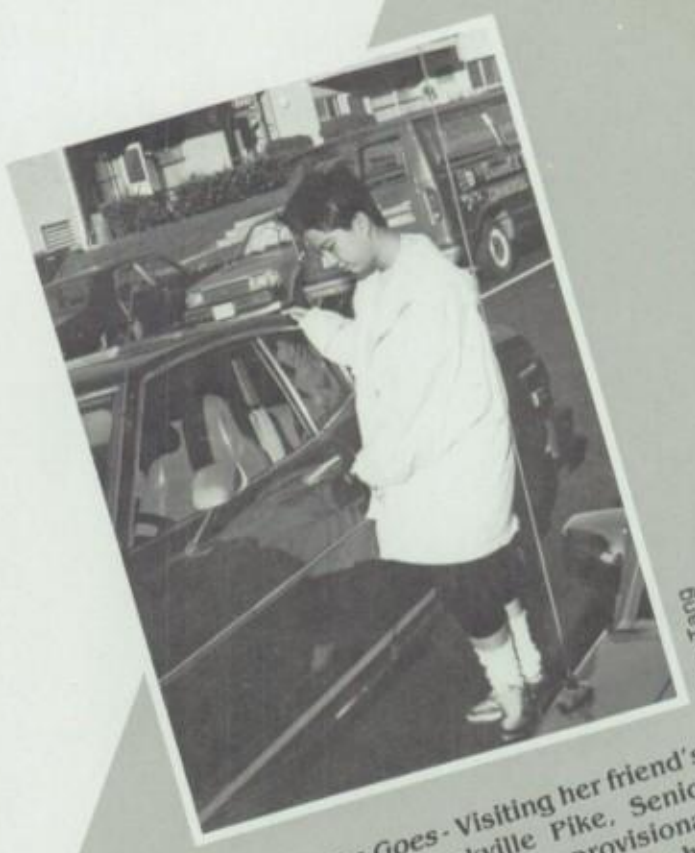
"In one month. I wish I had my license."

This was a common wish of many-the possession of a real license. For those who had a late birthday that little plastic card really made the difference be-'tween staying out late and going home early. It was hard to leave a party or some other social event while friends were staying as long as they wanted, especially if the person with the provisional had been thoroughly enjoying himself.

Some few fortunate ones had parents or guardians who knew very little about the rules of the provisional license. "Since I'm the oldest my parents don't know about my provisional; I just never told them," revealed Senior Niloofar Boroumandrad.

To the other extreme, others suffered the agony of increased time on their provisionals. "It was so frustrating," Senior Mary Scott fumed, "to get a ticket just two months before I would have gotten my permanent license. It extended my provisional status by 14 months!"

Tina Tang



Tina Tang

And Off She Goes - Visiting her friend's apartment on Rockville Pike, Senior Kelly Taira, like many on provisional, took full advantage of the time she had with her car.

Sightseeing

Potomac Day	*276*
Parent Messages	*277-293*
Kramers	*278*
Parent Patrons	*286*
Thursday Breakfast Club	*289*
Leisure World	*289*
W.C. & A.N. Miller	*292*

Jeff Solomon

IT'S *easy* TO C

COMMUNITY

Easily Viewed

"It's easy to see," expressed Sophomore Jenni Hamilton, "the support the school has given to the community."

Both in and out of school, students worked hard to improve and strengthen the community. Civitans and ASTRA clubs held car washes or sold flowers to raise money for organizations like Special Olympics and the American Cancer Society. Jazz Choir, Girls' Choir, and Showstoppers sang and danced their way into the hearts of area nursing home residents and elementary school students.

Parents of seniors showed their devotion by the tremendous response to the Baby Picture Section in the yearbook.

Individually, many chose to participate in volunteer programs. Senior Lawrence Stern, a member of the Cabin John Volunteer Fire Department, shared, "Helping others in times of need is an important part of belonging to a community."

- Gretchen Slease

Many thanks to all those who helped make our high school years our finest hours. - **SCA**

Carnival In Potomac

From a Halloween costume contest for pets, to balloon rides, miniature horses, and free food of all kinds, the annual celebration of Potomac Day included a flurry of different activities.

Several Churchill students attended the festivities. "It was a pleasant surprise to see that Potomac sponsored such a community-oriented event," commented Senior Lori Kline. "A veteran to the festival informed me that this event had been taking place since 1974, but I had been unaware of it."

Food was a major attraction at Potomac Day. "I enjoyed both the free popcorn and foot-long hotdogs that they gave out as well as the DJ from WINX radio station that played music throughout the day," Lori added.

For some students, the most interesting part of Potomac Day was the shopping, flea-market style, for the wide array of things offered for sale. Senior Jenni Ratner expounded, "I enjoyed looking at the many hand-made and sometimes exotic gift items that were being peddled. One very eccentric vendor tried to sell me a fetal-shaped linoleum head rest which she claimed dated back to the Thai Dynasty. It was even marked down," she laughed.

- Mary Scott

Chrissy Napoli

"What Can I Bargain For?" - Senior Gretchen Slease examines the wares of a jewelry peddler at Potomac Day. Held on October 10 in Potomac Village, it provided a good opportunity for families to participate in a community event. Gretchen explained, "I took my brother Alex along with me to the festival. We had a really good time inspecting the various objects and also just wandering around the different booths."

L F

REALTOR®

NAM H. CHANG
REALTOR® Associate

LONG & FOSTER, REALTORS®
Potomac/Cabin John
7943 Tuckerman Lane
Potomac, Maryland 20854
Office: (301) 469-4700
Res.: (301) 340-8959

Hair Design by
• JOSEPH •
340-8808

Chez Elie
1087 Seven Locks Road
Seven Locks Plaza
Potomac, Maryland 20854

10234 RIVER ROAD
POTOMAC, MARYLAND 20854

J.P. KOLLAR, BUILDER, INC.
KOLLAR DEVELOPERS, INC.
TELEPHONE
299-7626

the travel place

AIRLINES
CRUISES
CHARTERS
RAIL

the travel place

299-4850

COMPLETE
PROFESSIONAL
SERVICE

Loretta A. Feldman CTC
President

Dear Nicole
You're the Jewel in my crown,
You're the star in my heaven,
You're my daughter and my friend,
No parent has ever been so proud!
Love You! Mom

Dearest Michelle,
Wishing you great success in the future.
All our love,
Dad, Mom, Rachel, Rene

Christy Dear—
You have always been the light, joy, and love of our lives—we are very proud of you. Mom, Gram, and Pop

We are proud to be a driving force behind the Class of '88.

American Service Center

A 50-year family tradition of quality service.

585 North Glebe Road, Arlington, Virginia 22203 (703) 525-2100

MERCEDES BENZ ▫ ROLLS-ROYCE ▫ BENTLEY ▫ FERRARI ▫ LINCOLN MERCURY MERKUR ▫ ISUZU

Dear Meg,
We are very proud of you
Congratulations!
We Love You
Mom and Dad

PARTY Etc.

(Supplier To All Occasions)

Cabin John Shopping Center
7739 Tuckerman La.
Potomac, Md. 20854
(301) 299-3007

To Nicole Green-
We "kvelled" from you then, and we continue to now. We're proud of you and love you so much. Love, Mom Dad Michelle

Congratulations
Class of '88

kramers

ADIDAS • OCEAN PACIFIC • CATCHIT • JAMS • POLO

MONTGOMERY MALL • UPPER LEVEL • 365-7988

Mon.-Sat. 10-9:30 • Sun . 12-5

Thanks for your support in sending us to Russia, with love!

- The Showstoppers

SYMPHONIC BAND
1988

JANE B. PUTNAM
REALTOR-ASSOCIATE®

Merrill Lynch

Merrill Lynch Realty
11325 Seven Locks Road #217
Potomac, Maryland 20854
301 983 1741
301 983 8180

Congratulations & Good Luck
to the Class of '88

We Love You Bulldogs!

Love, the Majorettes

Dear Jordan-
Congratulations! We want you to have the best in life as you have given us the best in our lives-Mom and Dad

To watch you grow from our home to a bigger world has filled us with awe. It's always hard to let go but you are ready to fly-go with love

Dear Stefani,
You're all wet! Don't run out of air. We love you.
Mom and Dad
Brad and Courtney

Serving the ski enthusiast for 24 years

equipment and fashions for the entire family

1130 Rockville Pike
across from White Flint
468-7750
468-9266
ski report

SKI HAUS

Holly Holiday

Holiday Gifts · Ornaments · Gift Packaging

Montgomery Mall
7101 Democracy Boulevard
Betnesda, Maryland 20817
(301) 469-8080

DELLY DEN

"A FINE FAMILY RESTAURANT"

299-7782

PARTY SPECIALISTS

Delicatessen
Bakery
Catering

- OFFICE PARTIES
- HOUSE PARTIES
- WINE & CHEESE PARTIES
- SHOWERS
- WEDDINGS
- BAR & BAT MITZVAHS
- ANNIVERSARIES

CABIN JOHN SHOPPING CENTER
7913 TUCKERMAN LANE, POTOMAC, MARYLAND

Congratulations

to the

Class of '88

MERIDIAN

10220 River Road, Suite 115, Potomac, MD 20854/Tel. 301-983-5000

MERIDIAN BOSTON WASHINGTON, D.C.
Investments, Inc.

Cabin John Jewelers
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY,
– WATCHE & JEWELRY REPAIRS –

CABIN JOHN MALL
11301 SEVEN LOCKS ROAD
POTOMAC, MARYLAND 20854
299-5636

PLANT ON PREMISES
Country Squire
CLEANERS
LAUNDRY
DRY CLEANING
POTOMAC SHOPPING CENTER
FURS
SHOE REPAIR
Potomac, Md. 20854 • • Phone: 299-9675
ALTERATIONS • • • 1 HOUR CLEANING
Not Responsible for Clothes Left Over 30 Days

Dear Eric-
Don't ever lose your sense of awareness, your insight into people and your desire to do your best. We love you.
Mom, Dad, and Keith

Congratulations Jennifer!
We are so proud of you.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Lori-
The future is yours. Fill it with love, joy, and success.
Love you always.
Mom, Phil, Carrie, Sue

To the Varsity Cheerleaders—
Home games and away
We've had lots of fun,
Times & friendships we've shared
Made this year #1.

Remember our late night rolling caper
Rockville Pike will never have as much toilet paper.
Why was it that we never knew
What the band was going to do?

Don't complain about your uniforms—
Too big or too small—
You know that one size
always *fits all.*

We Love You!!
Andrea & Michelle

Friends will go anywhere with you,
Friends share the good and the bad,
The times shared with best friends are the
BEST times we've had!

Can we go to second lunch?

- Mrs. Deibel's 5th Period

Friendship

Friendship lasts forever
The memories will always stay deep,
From time to time when we're far away
We'll remember the feelings we keep.

We've all been through so much together
The times—they were good and bad,
The secrets we've shared, the fun that we had,
They've been worth it—even through the bad.

We'll always stay close
We'll cherish the fun
'Cause our friendship was so rare
It meant so much
It always will
And all we ever did was care.

Sonia, Linda, Stephanie, Sonia
Dottie, Missy, Erin, Laurie, Mia, & Hilary

benetton

Montgomery Mall

301-469-7505

Potomac Dance Centre

Congratulations to all dancers in the Class of 1988!

Liliana S. Andreu

Director

Becky- On the field and at home you're a team player and a big scorer! Play on!
Love, Mom, Josh, Sarah, Dan, MIR Tzippy & Isaac (Home Team)

Dear Becca-
Congratulations!!! You make us proud!
All our Love,
Mom and Dad

Higher than a "Hoptikeller"!!
Love and Kisses
Mom and Dad

BEGG Inc.
REALTORS®

Preserving Real Estate Tradition for over 35 Years

Chevy Chase Office
5101 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.
Washington, DC 20016
202-686-9556

Main Office
2121 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.
Washington, DC 20007
202-387-2480

McLean Office
1420 Beverly Road
McLean, VA 22101
703-893-2300

Potomac Office
10232 River Road
Potomac, MD 20854
301-299-6800

Dear John Paul- You are the GREATEST!! Keep up the good work and even the sky is not your limit! We love you a lot! Dad, Mom, and Dana

Dear Mike
We believe in you and are proud of you. You are very bright and can do anything.
Love, Mom, Dad, and Steve

Dearest Trina,
With just your beautiful smile you have always brought sunshine into our lives
We love you Mom & Dad

You are number one and will always be special to me.
Congratulations!
We Love You!
Love, Mom & Ben

SADD Congratulates the Class of '88

Keep the Dream Alive,
Don't Drink and Drive

John Young, Michele Lee, Pearl Huang, David Hirsch, Michelle Cades

Dear Michael,
We are so proud of you. Now and always. Go for it all and may all your dreams come true. Love Mom, Dad & Jeff

You'll succeed at whatever you try to do, the best is to be seen! So look out world for CLAUDINE!
Mom, Keith & Meredith Love U

Dear Lillie-
You've always been to me what your name means!
Congratulations!
Love, MOM

"Someday, when we all reminisce
We'll all say there wasn't
too much we missed;
And through the tears
We'll smile as we recall
We had it all
For just a moment."

Friends Forever-
Romy, Dana, Nicole, Bianca, Jen, Steffi, RobBee, Karen, Lisa, Jamie, Claudine, Lauren, Elise.

PATRONS

Vicki and Michael Abrutyn
Stephanie, David, and Danny
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Barlow
Jonathan Stein
Dr. and Mrs. Philip G. Berman
Morris
The Berman Family
Marc
Stephen and Ellen Cades
Michelle and Deborah
The Calamba Family
Michelle
Mr. John C. Campbell
Kay
Jack and Renee Carlson
Paul
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chartoff
Susan
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dreyfuss
Kevin
Grandma and Grandpa
Engelstein
Stefani
Helyn and Louis Fanaroff
Jodi Polsky
Marvin and Charlene Feldman
Jamie
Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas E. Fidis
Gretchen Slease
Barbara and Arthur Friedman
Michael Kenneth
The Ginsberg Family
Laurie and Karen
Don and Kathy Grandi
Christopher
Dr. and Mrs. Edward Halpern
Jennifer
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herman
Dorothy
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hidayat
Integrated Microcomputer Systems, Inc.
Cecilia and Richard Jaworski
Karen
Norm and Elly Karl
Jen and Allison
Sue and Ben King
Fred
Debbie Lehrer
John and Adair LeMaster
Jennifer
Mickey and Bill Lemer
Eric
Hilda Liss
Vicki
Grandma and Grandpa London
Stefani Engelstein
David and Chickie Loewenstein
Dana
Ed and Janet Lublin
Jennifer
Charles and Lupe Mancuso
Marcia
Samuel and Nancy Mok
Angela and Arthur
Dr. and Mrs. Allen Nimetz
Jon and Andi
Mark and Sonia Polsky
Jodi
Jane and Jerry Putnam
Michael
Ronald and Linda Recht
Marc
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Revzan
Richard
Bobbie and Jack Rommel
Jeff
Eileen and Gordon Rubin: Shirah
Mark and Amy Scher
Sandy
The Schiffman Family
Scott
Mr. and Mrs. Mordecai Schreiber
Marla
Lawrence and Carol Schulman
Bruce and Cindy
Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Silvers
Scott
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Small
Audra
Sondra and Berni Snyder
Jennifer
Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Snyder
Andy
Howard and Rhea Troffkin
Barbara
Mr. and Mrs. Vinayak
Sajit
Edward Wan
Elaine
Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Wolf
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Wolff
Allen
Arlene and John Wolff
Evan
Dr. and Mrs. Jeffry and Lily Yeh
Paul
Mr. and Mrs. James and Dorothy Yeh
Gloria

PACE
office products co., inc.

Showroom
15709 Crabbs Branch Way
Rockville, MD 20855
(301) 840-1300

Retail
10103 River Road
Potomac, MD 20854
(301) 299-7243

BARBARA BLANK (301) 984-2308

Shoe Loft

11832 ROCKVILLE PIKE, ROCKVILLE, MARYLAND 20852

PLANTS ETC.
THE PLANT PROFESSIONALS

Design • Sales • Service • Rentals
of Interior Plants—Live & Silk

9935 Falls Road • Potomac MD 20854
301/469-5937

Hold the memories close,
Keep smiling, and stay sweet
We loved all the performances
We're #1, the year has been complete.

You guys worked long and hard—
and always stuck together,
We're proud of the '88 Poms,
Love Always, Lauren & Heather

Best of Luck Bulldogs
in years to come!
Love, The Churchill Poms

Lynn-Don't ever forget that you will always be one of the most special people to me. Your friendship means so much! I Love You!-Chrissy

Hallmark

Anita's Hallmark

826 Muddy Branch Rd.
Gaithersburg, MD 20878
(301) 840-1669

10116 River Rd.
Potomac, MD 20854
(301) 299-3368

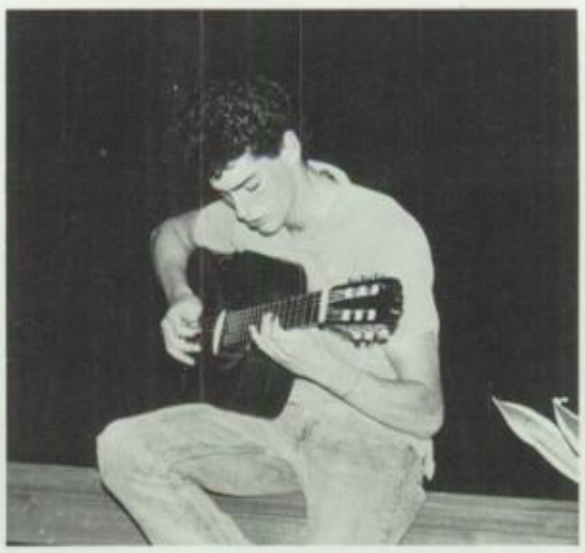
Mindy,
We'll Drink to that!
Love Ya!
Mom and Dad

Barbara Kristal's Center For Academic Achievement

Extends congratulations to the Class of 1988 and wishes them success

Tutoring **460-8880** S.A.T.'s

Debbie
Even in your crewcut days, you were something special. Baby you've come a long way!
Love, Mom & Dad



Dear John,
Congratulations on graduation and happiness and success for the rest of your life! We are proud of you.
Mom & Dad

Mike-
Congratulations! We're so proud! Knock 'em dead with your music and please clean your room! Love, Mom and Dad

The Morning Zoo

Stacy Pickerell

"That's What All The Big Boys Eat!" - Junior Jim Kemp could wake before dawn for breakfast, but "hated it when friends stole my Wheaties for the toy inside."

"For the skit I was called up to do," recalled Junior Danny Mingo, "I was blindfolded and had the option of turning either to the right or to the left. The only problem was if I turned to the wrong side, I would get a pie in my face."

Other students faced similiar situations. Senior Hal Parris remembered, "When I 'volunteered' to do a skit, I was afraid I'd have to do something embarrassing like put a toothbrush in my mouth and brush someone else's teeth. Instead, I had to run around the room with a blanket over my head."

Held at Fourth Presbyterian Church on River Road, the Thursday Breakfast Club, also known as TBC, had entertained, as well as educated, thousands of students for twenty years. "TBC is an outreach program for high school that introduces the church and allows us to share our beliefs with students," expressed Pete Bowell, head of the youth ministry at the church.

Students would rise as early as 5 a.m. to be there at 6:30. As Senior Caren Hiser stated, "I like TBC because I can learn more about God and meet new people."

As Bowell summarized, "TBC is a lot of laughter and fun, but it also addresses the world's questions about the values of life."

-Michelle Calamba

to the class of '88,
come see us
in 32 years.

Montgomery County's
resort community for year-round
active adults over 50.

the Fairways
AT LEISURE WORLD

IDI DEVELOPERS OF BETTER ENVIRONMENTS FOR PEOPLE

14901 Pennfield Circle
Silver Spring, Maryland 20906
Phone: 598-2500

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Dear Gretchen
Still as colorful as ever.
Love,
Dad

To Missy
You've always been a super star in our eyes. Now reach for your star-your future! We're proud of you-mom & dad

Dear Michelle,
You're terrific!!! We wish you only the best in the years ahead. We Love You!!!
Mom and Dad

Dear Anne,
I am the master of my fate;
I am the captain of my soul.
HENLEY
We Love You-Dad, Mom, & Lesli

Dear Shannon
Congratulations! We are very proud of you and wish you the best of everything in life Love Mom, Dad, Matt, Mo

Dear Rachel
You have always been our PRIDE and JOY. We wish you happiness, love, and success. Love, Mother & Dad

Congratulations Stefanie!
for you—No dream is impossible, no goal too high.
We love you.
Mom, Dad, and Todd

Dear Andy,
Love and best wishes always
Mom, Dad, Jodi and Tracy

Dear Gordon,
You are the end of a Levy line. We are proud of you. The world is yours. Go For It! Love, Mom and Dad

CAMERAS PROJECTORS SUPPLIES RENTALS

DARKROOM LIGHTING FILM

PENN

915 E STREET, N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20004

WE BUY, SELL & TRADE USED EQUIPMENT 347-5777

(301) 299-4313

J. H. Hiser Construction Co., Inc.
QUALITY BUILDER - DEVELOPER
REMODELER

JOHN H. HISER, JR.
President

8847 BELMART RD.
POTOMAC, MD 20854

Congratulations
Class of 1988

Floral Designs of Potomac

Dear Mara
May all your dreams come true. You have our love and support.
Mom, Dad, Lisa, and Dana

Cabin John Mall
Potomac, Maryland
20854
301/299-8151

BRAUN'S
FINE CATERERS

Lisa A. Holliday
Manager
Truffles and Flourishes

Congratulations
to the
Class of '88

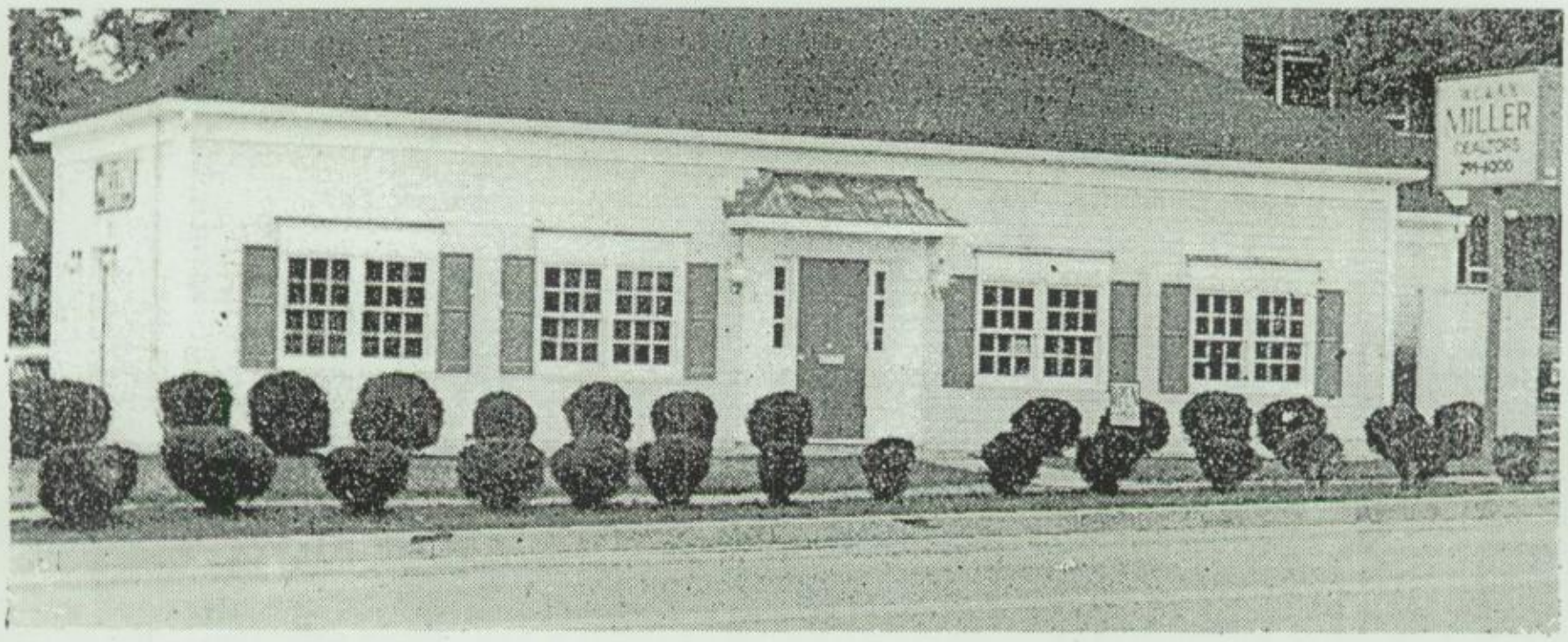
Wilson's Mens
Store
Montgomery Mall

Dear RobBee-
As your senior year comes to an end, we congratulate you-Thanks for being such a good friend. We love you so much!

Christopher
We are so proud of you!! We hope that all of your dreams and ambitions come true! Love Mom and Dad

Dear J.J.
May you realize all your dreams and ambitions. We love you.
mom & dad

When You Think of Potomac Real Estate. . .



. . .Think of W.C. & A.N. MILLER
at our Potomac Sales Office, 9822 Falls Road

If you're looking for a home to buy, new or re-sale, or if you are considering the sale or rental of your home, come in or call and let one of our congenial, experienced Sales Associates discuss it with you.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
REALTORS

Established 1912

Potomac Office
Open Daily
9822 Falls Road
299-6000

Washington Office
Open Daily & Sunday 9-5
4910 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
362-1300

Bethesda Office
Open Daily 8:30-5:00
4701 Sangamore Road
229-4016 'til 9 p.m.

Darnestown Office Open Daily: 14111 Seneca Road; 330-6770

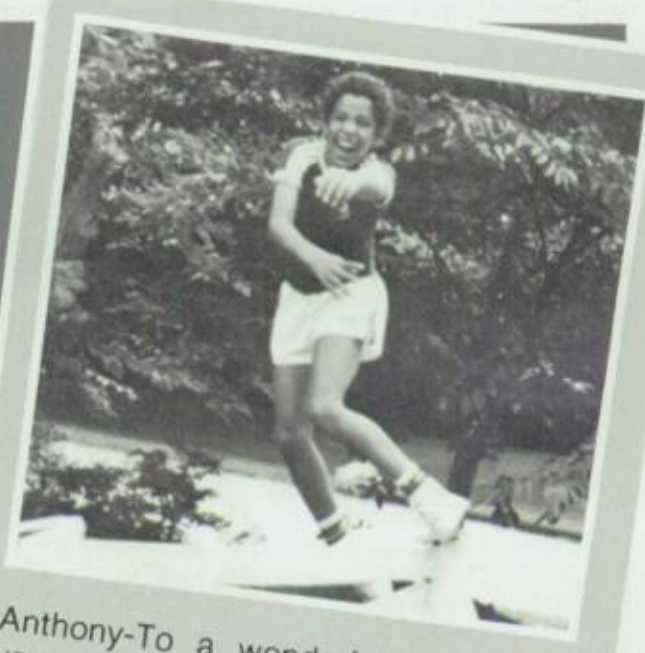
Dear Andy-
Congratulations!!! We are very proud of you.
Love, Mom Dad Rob Mindy Steffie

Dear Danna,
You've come a long way baby! Love to our special graduate and congrats to the class of '88. Love, Mom and Dad

David-"Well my feet they finally took root in the earth but I got me a nice little place in the stars."
We Love You Mom and Dad

Dear Caren,
Watching you grow has been our greatest joy.
Congratulations Love,
Mom and Dad

Dear Lisa-
From the earliest years you've been all joy and pleasure. We're so proud of you! Love, Mom and Dad



Anthony-To a wonderful son We're very proud of you-you are such a "nice person" We're always here if you need us

Love, Mom and Dad

Dear David,
Congratulations!! We love you and wish you all the best. Mom and Dad Daniel, Rachel, Jonathan

To our Allison
You've come a long way Congratulations and may all your dreams come true Love Always Mom and Dad

Congratulations, Jon!
We know you'll travel far on the road to success!

We Love You!
Mom, Dad, & David

SEEN in CONTEXT

What did golf, Biology, and Magnum Opus have in common? They were all aspects of the school which, joined together, formed a cohesive group.

"The variety of courses, clubs, and styles at Churchill matched the range of personalities," Senior Lillie Hubscher attested. "But these differences did not hinder the ability to think creatively, the formation of friendships, or the inclination to have fun."

The school encompassed vast differences, but, seen in context, they seemed appropriately minor in relation to its unity.

- Stefani Engelstein

Grr - "Seen in context, this grotesque creation of Senior Flint Cohen is actually a contribution to art," explained Sophomore Alisa Schaeffer.

Stacy Pickerell

A

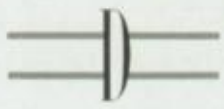
Abrams, Scott 36, 180, 190, 243, 246
Abramson, Andrew 206, 242, 246
Abrutyn, David 25, 62, 116, 143, 168, 169, 286
Abshire, Kristin 206
AFS 235
Aghazadeh, Komran 36, 180
Agostini, Colin 269
Agostini, Sean 269
Ahn, Kyung 180, 234, 240
Akhavain, Kameron 180, 257
Albus, Linda 222, 239
Alexander, Leigh 57, 74, 180
Alexandrou, Andreas 206
Alfonso, Patricia 143
Alford, Mia 57, 143, 283
Alland, Leela 89, 206
Allen, Carolyn 34, 63, 68, 78, 180
Almacy, Dave 24, 41, 42, 103, 127, 143, 231, 239
Alpher, Cheryl 206
Alvarado, Jimena 206
American Service Center 277
Amnesty International 238, 239
Amsellem, David 90, 91, 93, 180
Amsellem, Maurice 14, 34, 69, 92, 93, 143
Amsellem, Phillippe 46, 143
Arntmann, Eric 143
Anita's Hallmark 288
Anspach, Desiree 143
Anthony, Brooke 222, 250
Apatoff, Adam 180, 232, 257
Arnold, Jennifer 143, 146, 257, 286
Aron, Dana 143, 218, 262, 263, 284, 286
Aron, David 143, 218
Aron, Joshua 206, 218, 283
Aronson, Beth 96, 97
Arrington, John 16, 35, 68, 69, 110, 111, 143
Art Department 130, 223, 294
Asatoorian, Raffi 60, 180
Asian Experience Club 234, 235, 303
ASTRA 237, 275
Atkinson, Almeta 143
Ayoroa, David 180, 248
Ayoroa, Michael 143
Azarm, Reza 143
Azzam, Amin 206, 243, 246
Azzam, George 206, 243, 246

B

Bacon, Stephanie 63
Bahrami, Abdolreza 206
Baig, Nicholas 143
Baigorria, Gonzalo 69, 180
Baird, David 102, 103, 133, 180, 197, 248
Bajefsky, Vicki 63, 180
Baker, Jennifer 108, 109, 206, 216, 217
Baker, Jessica 56, 74, 77, 97, 180, 239, 246
Baker, John 61
Baker, Linda 56
Bakshi, Kanwalji 57, 180, 232, 239, 240
Balamaci, Marc 180
Baldwin, Marlene 54, 116, 194, 222, 245, 247, 269
Ball, Cecil 222
Band, Michele 21, 34, 37, 57, 180
Bard,Jennifer 180, 231
Barletta, Florenci 143
Baraf, Alison 206, 232
Barbara Kristal's 288
Barber, Mitchell 73, 206
Barrowan, Mark 217
Barrowman, Sophia 108, 109, 206, 216, 217
Barta, Lance 34, 124, 180, 246
Baruch, Amy 104, 105, 180
Baseball (JV and Varsity) 60, 61
Basketball (Boys' JV) 94, 95
Basketball (Boys' Varsity) 92, 93
Basketball (Girls' JV) 98, 99
Basketball (Girls' Varsity) 96, 97
Bassett, Eric 143, 152, 253
Bastelman, Tracy 202
Bateman, Vince 11, 111, 222
Baxter, Robert 124, 143
Beardall, Andrew 130, 180, 197
Beatrice, Lisa 143
Becker, Scott 206
Bedell, Peter 180
Bedford, Steve 214
Bedingfield, Kenneth 206
Bedingfield, Marjorie 143
Beerman, Michael 69, 135, 180
Beerman, Rachel 64, 65
Begg, Inc. Realtor 284
Begley, Damien 94, 95, 206
Begley, Martin 8, 64, 85, 143
Behrens, Robert 180, 255
Bell, Robert 180, 260
Bellinger, David 180
Bellingham, Jonathan 180
Belman, Jessica 57, 180
Belman, Trina 143, 231, 285
Beloff, Bari 143
Benderson, Meredith 206
Bennetton 283
Benedict, Tanya 93, 180, 190, 19 231
Benjamin, Richard 58, 180, 260
Benjamin, Sara 59, 86, 110, 18 234
Benkon, Robert 222
Bentzen, Helen 180, 243, 246
Berg, Janine 180
Bergenfield, Lawrence 123, 236
Berlin, Abbe 245
Berlin, Eileen 180, 232, 246, 249
Berlinger, David 30, 180
Berman, Gregory 180
Berman, Jennifer 38
Berman, Julie 50, 51
Berman, Marc 206, 232, 286
Berman, Morris 144, 249, 250, 25 253, 286
Berman, Sidney 73, 206
Bernstein, Andrew 180, 254
Bernstein, Bradford 206
Bernstein, Todd 73
Bernstein, Tracy 183, 232, 239
Besner, Tara 183, 231, 232, 239
Bhatia, Neeti 206, 231, 238
Bhatnagar, Swarup 222
Bierbauer, Alec 144, 172
Biggar, Kristen 144, 231, 239
Billig, Sarah 144
Birchman, Jeremy 101, 206
Bishop, Judy 222
Blaine, Jason 183
Blake, Carl 207, 246
Blatt, Paula 115, 144, 240, 25 261
Blechman, Caren 24, 207
Bleicher, 207
Block, Lisa 39, 183
Block, Robert 207, 250
Bloom, Lisa 144, 145, 231, 23 257, 263, 286
Bloom, Miriam 63, 183, 185, 23 249
Bloom, Robin 39, 56, 144, 145
Bloom, Rozzie 207
Blum, Carol 133, 222
Blum, Jonathan 207, 242, 246
Blumberg, Jonathan 207
Boerner, Ann 183, 260
Boeving, Dean 183
Boggs, Steven 36, 106, 107, 144
Bonacki, Audra 144, 145, 248
Bonde, Leslie 62, 84, 85, 105, 14
Bonis, Susana 207, 231
Borne, Eric 207, 208, 298
Boroumandrad, Masoud 73, 207
Boroumandrad, Niloofar 144, 15 273
Borschow, Jennifer 20, 40, 92, 11 132, 183, 190, 249
Bostelman, Tracy 139, 183
Bowen, Tracy 144, 237
Boyer, Michelle 222

Bradley, Robert 222
Brady, Charlotte 144
Brawley, Linda 222
Brecher, Lisa 74, 75, 76, 144, 230, 231
Breglio, Gina 144
Breinin, Michael 144
Bren, David 9, 183, 232
Bricker, Kirsten 17, 207, 240
Bridge School 134, 135
Brito, Christine 207, 238, 258, 239
Brito, Maria 135, 144
Brodsky, Jason 144, 261
Brody, Jonathan 144, 246, 247, 271
Brooks, Ari 94, 95, 207
Brooks, Eric 183
Brooks, Gayle 223
Broussalian, Levon 144
Brown, Adam 207
Brown, Candice 116, 183, 234, 245
Brown, Jane 223
Brown, Julie 56, 97, 144
Brown, Justin 207
Bruening, Mary 30, 183, 248
Bryant, Kassia 207
Bryson, Ann 223
Bryson, Karen 207
Buas, Peggy 144
Buc, David 144
Buckholtz, Charles 207
Burfeind, Scott 53
Burke, Maureen 183, 248
Burrus, Megan 183, 246
Burtnick, Deborah 144, 261
Buscher, Audrey 117, 153, 223
Bush, Ilene 147, 261
Business Department 122, 126, 137
Buytenhuys, Clinton 30, 90, 91, 120, 183, 271

Cabin John Jewelers 281
Cades, Michelle 85, 104, 105, 110, 181, 183, 235, 238, 260, 263, 285, 286
Caiopoulos, Nicole 129, 207
Calamba, Michelle 144, 147, 246, 277, 283, 286
Camp, Brian 206, 223
Campbell, Kay 5, 183, 246, 286
Campbell, Lana 223
Canaday, Beverley 223
Car, Marie-Noelle 223, 233
Cardemil, Esteban 39, 78, 183, 260
Career Center 123
Carin, Steven 183
Carlson, Paul 100, 101, 147, 248, 249, 286
Carr, Patricia 223
Carson, Niki 183, 223, 235, 261
Carson, Nick 223
Carter, Keith 147
Cash, Robin 57, 147
Casper, Dennis 183
Casper, Dough 183
Castelli, Jo Ann 3, 147
Cavender, Catherine 84, 85, 96, 97, 147, 246, 304
Cavill, Sean 147
Cayce, Kimberly 12, 66, 67, 90, 91, 183
Cesari, Beth 207, 210
Chaikin, Steven 147, 236
Chan, Linda 183, 185
Chanchien, Scott 10, 85, 147
Chandler, Lisa 147, 245, 295
Chang, Danny 106, 183, 268
Chang, Evelyn 21, 109, 117, 147
Chang, Joann 207
Chang, Nam 276
Chang, Wayne 124, 207
Chang, Wayne 124, 207
Chang, Wilson 39, 147
Chantker, Stacey 112, 183, 231, 232
Chao, Jessica 207
Chao, Ting Huan 183
Char, Thomas 8, 45, 65, 147
Chartoff, Susan 183, 286
Cheerleaders 1, 242, 243, 282, 286
Chen, Eva 147, 240, 244, 245, 257
Chen, Way Ting 88, 89, 207, 238
Cheng, Gena 133, 183, 232, 235
Chess Club 251, 254
Chi, Angela 128, 183
Chiang, Audrey 147, 234, 150
Chilberg, Joe 69, 72, 73, 222
Chiou, Nancy 139, 208, 232, 254
Chiueh, Theresa 104, 105, 124, 208, 230, 232, 234, 239, 250
Cho, Eun Hee 74, 147, 234
Cho, Jacqueline 109, 147, 234, 235
Chough, Eugene 73, 208
Chow, Karen 208
Chriqui, Audrey 208
Christensen, Georgina 208
Christie, Eugenia 154, 223, 303
Christie, Robert 208
Christie, Sharon 19, 108, 109, 183, 241, 249
Chu, Eugene 112, 135, 147, 257
Chu, Henry 183
Chung, Michelle 88, 89, 208, 232, 233, 234, 238, 239
Chung, Paul 147
Chung, Philip 183, 232, 246, 264
Chung, Tracy 86, 183, 197
Cinquegrani, Alexander 183
Civitans 229, 238, 239, 275
Claery, Lance 184
Clarke, Blossom 147
Clifford, John 147
Clouse, John 147, 246, 248
Clyburn, Erica 44, 147
Coates, Jennifer 58, 59, 86, 87, 148, 176, 257
Cobb, Kristin 63
Cohen, Adam 37, 62, 184
Cohen, Alisa 148
Cohen, Dana 208, 244, 245, 283
Cohen, Evan 184
Cohen, Flint 113, 148, 294
Cohen, Heather 184, 240
Cohen, Jennifer 208, 245
Cohen, Jonathan 184, 236
Cohen, Meredith 53, 148, 236
Cohen, Mia 36, 112, 184, 230, 232, 261
Cohen, Rebecca 184, 241, 258
Cohen, Sara 184
Cohen, Sherrill 208
Cohen, Steven 208
Cohen, Wendy 10, 208, 240, 241
Cohen, Zachary 90, 91, 148
Cohn, Jonathan 16, 69, 148, 248
Cohn, Julianne 184
Cohn, Leah 69, 111
Cole, Jason 59, 148
Coley, Marguerite 19, 223, 226, 249, 264
Colton, Joshua 208
Comiez, John 84, 85, 106, 148
Computers 122, 250, 251
Conant, Kimberly 2, 148
Connolly, Diane 223
Cooper, Stephanie 15, 148, 239, 240, 241, 283
Copaken, Julie 208
Copaken, Laura 88, 89, 208, 212, 221, 304
Cormeny, William 12, 223
Corn, Matthew 148
Correa, Astrid 137, 148, 236
Correa, Johanna 26, 235
Costa, Carlos 208
County Squire 281
Courtless, John 135
Crane, Susan 147, 148, 238, 243, 246
Crites, Robert 13, 125, 126, 184, 231, 254
Cross Country 84, 85
Cruz, Arturo 103
Cubukcu, Dane 148, 236, 240
Cumming, Karen 27, 148
Currie, James 184
Cutler, Diane 148
Cutler, Howard 69, 184, 236
Cutler, Lawrence 208



Daly, Natalie 148
Dan, Marcela 37, 184, 235
Daneberg, Allison 15, 122, 208, 211
Dang, Mai-Trang 148
Danver, Henry 63, 78, 93, 94, 95
Darcey, Christian 73, 208
Davidson, Daniel 73, 208
Davies, Catherine 38, 148, 172
Davis, Duane 73, 208
Davis, Walter 69, 93, 185
Days, Garland 17, 50, 122, 148, 175, 246
Dea, Stephanie 49, 52
Deal, Mary 208
Debate Team 264
DECA 236, 237, 267
De Freitas, Maury 134, 208
Degroff, Lisa 148
De Guzman, Anthony 69, 71, 137, 148, 236, 239
De Guzman, William 184, 186, 254, 255
Deibel, Sharon 223, 262, 263, 298
Delly Den 280
Delvecchio, Jean 184
De Ruiter, Brigitte 148, 236
De Ruiter, Nicole 52
Desai, Zubin 62, 184
Desler, Jody 69
Developmental Reading 126
Devereux, Austin 135, 148
Di Camillo, Linda 184, 250, 257
Dick, Jonathan 208, 246
Di Franco, Valerie 209
Din, Raja 64, 69, 70
Dinitz, Laura 30, 57, 135, 151, 157, 257, 281
Dinkin, Andrew 50, 51
Dinkin, Gregory 69, 93, 181, 184
Diorio, Amy 184
Djerejian, Gregory 209, 238
Dodge, William II 151, 231, 238, 252, 253, 257, 268
Donahue, John 85, 106, 209, 257
Donaldson, Edward 184
Donnally, Anne 224
Donohue, Brian 78, 151, 257, 261
Doppman, Corinna 109, 151, 232, 257
Dorsey, Catherine 73, 234
Dorsey, Shawnett 184, 236
Drakakis, Gus 69, 129, 151, 257
Drake, Jeff 73, 209, 210
Drakeford, Mary 224
Dreyfuss, Kevin 184, 231, 246, 263, 286
Driscoll, Mike 78
Drivers Education 125
Druben, Andhra 209
Druckman, James 81, 121, 184
Dugoff, Julie 52,
Dunning, Amy 98, 99, 209
Dunning, Scott 151
Durland, Eric 151, 244
Dyer, Jeremy 151
Dyer, Naomi 151
Dym, Jeffrey 58, 59, 184, 300, 301

Ebersold, Craig 184
Eckert, Laura 74, 209, 232, 239, 243, 246
Edwards, Jennifer 184, 232
Edwards, Stacey 151
Ehlers, Susan 74, 209, 231, 283
Ehrenberg, Lisa 151, 231
Eig, Jason 46, 90, 91, 209
Eisenberg, Julie 184, 231
Ekrek, Nadine 126, 167, 151, 159, 261
Ekse, Tonje 184
Eldridge, Mark 106, 107, 109
Elenowitz, Mark 151, 172, 237, 257, 267
Elisburg, Michelle 11, 151, 257, 298
Ellenberg, Jordan 133, 184, 256, 250, 257
Elmer, Todd 78, 79, 184, 298
Elsberg, Jonathan 184, 254, 255, 260
Elyassi, Maryam 151
Enders, Edward 78, 79, 151
Enders, Judy 104, 105, 209, 220, 239
Endicott, Sarah 151, 236
Engelstein, Stefani 151, 156, 238, 257, 262, 263, 269, 273, 280, 286, 298
Enger, Kris 32, 134, 209, 246
Engle, Emily 151
English Department 126, 133, 135, 303

Dear Debbie-
Dad and Dad's girls wish you the best of luck.

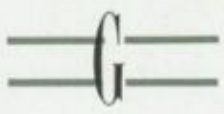
We love you!

Dear Nicole,
You've come a long, long way baby! We are proud of you, delighted, and of course!!
. . . We Love You—Mom and Dad

Dear Lisa,
Congratulations! We're very proud of you and wish you the best life has to offer,
Much Love, Mom, Dad and Jason

Epstein, Rebecca 184, 240, 245
Epstein, Susannah 74, 75, 151
Erehwon 258, 259
Erickson, Carl 184
Esposito, Anne 14, 57, 151, 237, 257
Evans, Heather 41, 184, 248
Evans, John 209
Ewing, Michael 69, 71, 184
Ezrin, Sharon 69, 184, 231, 236

Falk, Deborah 209
Fall Play 18, 19
Fandino, Diana 184, 231, 237
Fang, Yolanda 209
Fanoroff, Joseph 151
Fangonil, Alexander 151
Farley, Michael 190
Farrah, Cianna 151, 234
Farrar, Brooks III 131, 151
Fay, Owen 209, 283
Feder, Lawrence 209
Feeley, Mary 88, 89, 98, 209, 234, 245
Fein, Carrie 152
Feldman, Benjamin 152, 249, 261
Feldman, Jamie 184, 231, 266, 286
Feldman, Nina 209
Fencing 254, 257
Ferguson, Joseph 106, 184
Fermaglich, Daniel 152
Ferran, Tania 152, 164, 165
Field, Robert 264
Field Hockey 66, 67, 74, 75, 76, 77
Fingerhut, Eric 152, 250, 257, 261
Firoozfar, Mehrdad 209
Fisher, Amy 209
Fishman, Benjamin 209, 243
Fishman, David 152, 253
Fishman, James 152, 249, 257
Fishman, Rachel 209, 211 283
Fitzpatrick, Janis 224
Flags 240, 241
Flaum, Leslie 209, 264
Floral Designs of Potomac 291
Florimbio, Marjorie 184, 236
Fogel, Adrian 109, 209
Fogel, Brenda 184, 236
Foo, Michael 223, 224
Foord, Susan 224
Football (Varsity) 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71
Football (JV) 72, 73
Ford, Melinda 63, 187
Ford, Rebecca 44, 152
Foreign Language Department 134, 139
Forensics 264
Foringer, Paul 69, 72, 73, 93, 224
Forshey, Michael 65, 84, 85, 187
Forster, Heidi 210, 211
Forster, Todd 152
Fosen, Christian 152, 246
Fotheringham, Betty 137, 224
Fox, Aubrey 210
Frank, Brian 152
Frank, Michael 187
Frankel, Jonathan 117, 152, 261
Fredericks, Joshua 210
Freedman, Barry 152, 175, 297
Freeman, Lisa 152, 245
French Club 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234
Freyman, Mark 80, 81, 159, 210, 242
Freihage, Erika 112, 187, 239
Fridkin, Eleanor 152, 257
Friedman, Kenneth 286
Friedman, Michael 152
Friedman, Scott 10, 45, 210
Frieman, Eileen 224
Frissell, Kevin 187
Frykland, Bryan 283
Fuentes, Zia 110, 111, 187, 243, 250
Furgeson, Joe 106, 184
Furr, Melissa 152, 175, 241, 248, 290
Furr, Richard 73, 210, 242, 246, 247



Gajarsa, James 187, 235
Galanis, Aretina 187
Galaty, Elise 17, 46, 152, 231, 286
Gambino, Kathleen 187, 241, 261
Gamboa, Monica 210
Gant, William 34, 61, 69, 71, 152
Garcia, Carlos 72, 73, 210
Garcia, Juan 72, 73, 210
Garcia Hildago, Ivan 62, 113, 152
Gardner, Keith 187, 252
Gardner, Lauree 187, 234
Garson, Cheryl 210
Garzon, Arturo 187
Gasperow, Alyssa 57, 187, 197
Geiger, Michael 224
Gelenian, Siran 210, 283
German Club 230, 232, 233
Gershoni, Yoav 69, 187
Giaudrone, Mark 210, 211, 243, 246
Giaudrone, Paul 105, 210, 242, 246
Gibson, Alexander 152, 258, 259
Gill, Aaron 152
Gill, Adam 18, 187
Gillard, Tom 88, 89
Gillespie, David 64
Gimer, Tom 90, 91, 187
Ginsberg, Karen 187, 248, 286
Ginsberg, Laura 5, 8, 17, 113, 152, 167, 240, 286, 296, 303
Girl's Choir 116, 244, 245, 275
Gitelson, Angela 2, 47, 210
Gitelson, Debbie 152
Glaser, Amy 155
Glaser, Carolyn 21, 63, 129, 187
Glaser, Daniel 58, 121, 187, 231
Glazer, Scott 155, 250, 253
Gmiter, Peter 210
Goepfert, Frederick 78, 79, 101, 155, 168, 232, 239, 298
Goepfert, James 80, 81, 101, 168, 210, 239
Gogolski, Daniel 60, 187
Gold, Rebecca 210, 218, 219
Gold, Steven 210, 219
Gold, Susan 210, 218, 283
Goldberg, Brent 73, 187
Goldberg, Darren 30, 187
Goldberg, Jason 210
Goldberg, Michael 155
Goldenson, Andrew 85, 210, 246
Golder, Stuart 187, 236
Goldman, Brian 155, 245, 246
Goldman, Debra 55
Goldman, Jennifer 185, 187
Goldman, Marjory 224
Goldman, Randall 187, 198
Goldner, Erik 142, 143, 155, 258, 259, 261
Goldner, Kristen 197, 210
Goldsteen, Judi 155, 171, 172, 248
Goldstein, Ilana 128, 210, 221, 242, 245
Goldstein, Michelle 34, 210
Goldstein, Wende 187, 242, 268
Golf 66, 67, 90, 91
Gomes, Marcos 10, 187
Gomes, Raquel 10, 58, 86, 87, 96, 97, 187, 200
Gong, Samuele 210, 244
Goodman, Debra 46, 142, 155
Goodman, Tammi 187
Goozh, Jason 187
Gordon, Nancy 82, 83 187
Gordon, Scott 60, 187, 231
Gorick, Jennifer 187, 232, 233
Gorick, Karen 57
Gorman, Karen 75, 76, 142, 143, 155, 167
Gorman, Todd 26, 113, 145, 155
Graduation 54, 55
Graham, Valerie 211, 234
Grandi, Christopher 13, 15, 17, 23, 75, 155, 286, 292
Grant, Leonard 122, 224
Graphenreed, Traci 187, 234, 245
Gravelle, Charles 187, 254
Gray, William 208, 224
Gray, Yvette 234
Grcic, Mio 62
Green, Nicole 46, 155, 258, 259, 261, 277
Green, Tiffany 24, 155, 235, 303
Greenberg, Todd 187
Greenburg, Wendy 188
Greenfeld, Lee 23, 112, 117, 155
Greenfield, Samantha 188
Gregorio, Nelia 155
Greif, Janice 155, 172, 257, 261
Grene, Jeffrey 188
Greyber, Daniel 106, 107, 129, 188, 248
Greyber, Robbee 51
Grier, Geoffrey 100, 101, 145, 155, 159, 172
Griffith, Anne 108, 109, 126, 155, 246, 257
Grigg, Karen 224, 225
Grimer, Tom 90, 91
Grimes, Dorothy 224
Grimley, Benjamin 21, 73, 211, 242, 246
Grinspoon, Jill 82, 83, 188
Groner, Jeffrey 101, 123, 127, 155, 205
Grosberg, Joel 155, 231, 257, 261
Grosberg, Michael 206, 211
Grose, Rachel 85, 188, 231
Grossman, RobBee 121, 155, 240, 286, 292
Gruber, Rachel 121, 188
Grunst, Christy 39, 188, 239, 240
Guerreiro, Andrea 211
Guillen, Julie 138, 155
Gulban, Nancene 188
Gupta, Anuj 211, 250
Guzman, Paula 188

Hacopian, Derek 61
Hafer, Leslie 117, 188
Hahn, Melissa 155, 236, 283
Hahn, Yoon Wha 245
Haiz, Amy 188, 189
Haley, Lawrence 60, 61, 69, 109
Hall, Alexander 109, 155, 232
Hallas, Theodoro 188, 250
Halpern, Aaron 41, 126, 155, 246
Halpern, Jennifer 188, 231, 232, 262, 263 286
Halterman, Mark 51
Hamedani, Hamid 188
Hamilton, Jennifer 41, 211, 255, 275
Hamilton, Molly 188
Hampton, Margaret 224
Hampton, Megan 188
Hanenbaum, Jamie 155, 286
Hanik, Stephanie 188, 236
Hanses, Markus 106, 107, 155, 232, 263
Hanssen, Finn 211
Harris, Brett 211
Harris, Clayton 188
Harris, Jane 188, 232, 237, 239, 246, 264
Harris, Mark 81, 211, 216
Harris, Tyuler 155, 234
Harrison, Stephen 155
Hartsock, John 224, 225
Harsanyi, Richard 188
Hashmi, Asim 155
Hass, Joanna 188, 231
Hatziyannis, Andrew 188, 246
Hauschild, James 78, 79, 168, 155, 239, 298
Haven, Jesse 95, 211
Hayden, Erin 155, 257, 283
Hayes, Patricia 155
Hayman, Claudine 17, 155, 172, 285, 286
Hayman, Keith 211, 283
Hazlett, David 155
Head, Justin 78, 188
Hecht, Allison 211, 214, 215
Heffer, Leslie 232, 233
Heffess, Alejandro 26, 57, 142, 143, 157, 159, 257
Helmin, Markus 59
Herbert, Yvonne 188, 234
Herger, Justin 157
Herman, Dorothy 188, 235, 250, 263, 286
Herman, Tammy 211, 218
Herscowitz, Andrew 17, 146, 148, 149, 157, 257, 261
Hertzman, Ruth 156, 157, 160, 246, 247, 250, 251, 257
Hess, Jamie 211
Hewitt, Christina 109, 188, 239
Hexter, Sarah 84, 85, 190, 157
Higgins, Bernard 211
Higgins, Don 80, 81, 224

You have always been and always will be our treasure.
We love you,
Mom & Dad

Q: What ruined one dinner on Thanksgiving, but gave us 17 great years?
A: ROMY!

Love, Mom & Dad

A beautiful baby grew into a more beautiful and wonderful young lady. We love you so much! Mom, Dad, K, K, and B.

A Flashback To The Past

The common quote "History repeats itself" was proven true once again, but on the fashion level. Fads and clothing trends closely paralleled the late 60's and early 70's.

In the fall months tye-dye clothing was most popular and stores began to boast of their extensive lines of dyed clothing. As another alternative, some chose to save pennies by dyeing their own clothes. Commented Senior Evan Wolff, "Tye-dyeing is easy and almost any article of clothing can be dyed. Personally I wear t-shirts, sweat shirts, shorts, socks, and even boxers that are tye-dyed."

For girls, both mini-skirt and legging outfits in tye-dye were manufactured for sale, complete with matching socks.

A single earring for guys and a second hole in one ear for girls innovated the jewelry scene so that sharing a pair of earrings with a friend (male or female) was not unusual.

"While in Israel a friend dared me to get my ear pierced, so I did and now it's a style," stated Senior Glenn Ross.

Although the trends comprise today's fashion, in reality they leave many people longing for "the good old days."

- Jennifer Halpern

Jeff Solomon

Sporting The Latest - Senior Scott Schiffman admires Senior Barry Freedman's dinosaur earring. This new trend became popular last summer when many vacationed away from home and family. Peace signs and studs were the preferred choices of most males and the left ear was favored over the right.

Hillsley, Catherine 104, 105, 211, 220, 237
Himelfarb, Jill 33, 185, 188, 259, 261
Hirsch, David 157, 238, 257, 285
Hirsch, Jonah 211, 264
Hiser, Bonnie 42, 74, 211
Hiser, Caren 82, 83, 126, 144, 157, 159, 197, 231, 239, 283, 292
Ho, Eugene 58, 69, 188, 193
Hoagwood, Thomas 157
Hoffman, Ellen 224
Hogan, Missy 56, 74, 75, 76, 77, 157
Hoglund, Kristin 211, 242
Holbrook, Carrie 188
Holder, Deborah 157
Holiday, Holly 280
Holiday, Johny 55
Hollins, Dawn 188, 234, 239
Holmes, Elisabeth 211, 243, 246
Holmes, William 211
Holtzman, Brian 24, 211
Home-Economics Department 116, 134
Homecoming 14, 15, 17, 22, 84, 167
Hord, Frederick 151, 157, 242, 246, 247
Horgan, Sheila 40, 188, 240, 241, 249
Horos, Anthony 138, 139, 153, 224
Hough, Bradley 188
Howard, David 157
Howe, Patricia 224, 226
Howells, Justyn 57, 74, 188
Hsia, Albert 51, 156, 157, 164, 218, 261
Hsia, Aimee 211, 218
Hsu, Amie 211, 243, 244, 245, 250
Hsu, Kathy 52
Hsu, Richard 52
Hsueh, Ya Ya 212
Hu, Daisy 212, 232
Hu, Sup 134, 135
Huang, Edward 60, 188, 197, 267
Huang, Jack 212
Huang, Julie 128, 133, 185, 188, 231, 232
Huang, Lynn 23, 157, 237, 256, 257, 263, 288
Huang, Pearl 30, 115, 129, 130, 134, 188, 232, 238, 239, 285
Huang, Thomas 46, 191, 271
Huang, Winifred 16, 141, 157, 167, 168
Hubscher, Lillian 17, 41, 157, 174, 257, 265, 285, 294
Hughes, Dorothy 224
Hughes, Patricia 191, 231
Hugueley, Denise 157
Hull, Miguel 124, 238
Humphrey, Benjamin 150, 157
Hunt, William 212
Huske, Darian 141, 150, 157
Hutkoff, Jennifer 75, 76, 157, 238, 246, 257, 264
Hwa, Candice 121, 129, 232, 239
Hwang, Jee 136, 234, 239, 240, 241
Hwang, Marianne 191, 239, 240
Hyman, David 191

I

Iarocci, Gina 59
Iarocci, Thomas 212
Ikenson, Benjamin 212
Imber, Suzanne 212
Indoor Track 104, 105
Industrial Arts 133
Integrated Computer Systems 286
Ippolito, Diane 3, 5, 42, 43, 104, 117, 222
Irving, George 69, 103, 157, 303
Irwin, Stefanie 157, 286, 290
Isaac, Jonathan 211, 212
Isaacson, Katie 261, 269
Iseman, Haylie 123, 191, 250
Iseman, Wendi 212, 260
Isikoff, Andrew 44
Israel, Jennifer 27, 191
Israel, Leslie 101, 191, 239
It's Academic 256
Ives, Suzanne 191, 248
Iwamura, Tatsuyuk 191, 244, 245

J

Jackson, Wendy 157, 257
Jacobs, Scott 191, 232
Jacobson, Gennifer 34, 212, 221, 244, 245
Jacobson, John 248
Jaeger, Christelle 191, 232
Jaffe, Adam 31, 60, 191, 263
Jaffe, Jennifer 212
Jaffe, Matthew 157, 258, 259
Jafri, Ayfer 157, 237, 257, 261
Jafri, Shabeen 212, 232
Jakubiak, Jeffrey 1, 182, 191, 243, 246, 264
Jan, Christina 212
Jan, Theresa 191
Janas, Maria 212
Jaworski, Karen 58, 86, 87, 105, 191, 238, 242, 286
Jazz Band 246, 247
Jazz Choir 246, 247, 275
Jayarman, Deepak 212, 232
Jeanne, Megan 52
Jeantheau, Nancy 59, 158, 257
Jehle, Charlene 58, 59
Jenson, Denis 222
Jenson, Linda 222, 224, 260
Jeppson, Francine 224
Jewayni, Jahan 81, 212
Jobe, Mary Ann 74, 75, 76, 186, 224
John, Indu 212, 231, 238
John, Lallitha 191, 237, 238, 246, 249, 264
Johnsen, Michel 191, 197
Johnson, Olivia 212, 232
Johnson, Richard 224
Jones, Allyson 158
Jones, Fletcher 191
Jones, Gayle 224
Jones, Melanie 212, 234
Jones, Stephen 78, 106, 119, 181, 191, 239, 271
Joseph, Andrew 80, 81, 94, 95, 212
Joseph Hair Design 276
Jotani, Takenori 191
Juberts, Kristina 191, 239
Judkins, Mark 103, 73, 212
Jurgens, Raymond 211, 212
Judy, Margaret 52, 55

K

Kador, Suellen 224
Kaftarian, Melissa 122
Kalikow, Louis 54
Kalman, Carol 212
Kamalian, Neubar 212
Kane, Nicole 122, 150, 158, 171, 248, 277
Kang, Peter 190, 191
Kao, Amy 241
Kao, John 52
Kao, Michelle 52
Kaplan, Lisa 25, 131, 191, 231, 236, 261
Karim, Shahidah 87, 98, 99, 212, 234
Karl, Allison 212, 286
Katz, Jennifer 158, 239, 260
Katz, Kenneth 26, 133, 191, 246, 260, 261
Katz, Mark 35, 45, 153, 158, 171, 246, 261
Katz, Michael 103, 158, 246
Katzen, Julia 104, 105, 246, 243
Kaufman, Timothy 1, 69, 158
Kaushik, Tanya 158, 257
Kautz, Thomas 201, 224
Kay, Beom 24
Kay, Caroline 191, 234, 235
Kay, Christina 52
Kay, Joseph 191, 231
Keating, Susan 158
Kedar, Eyal 212
Keith, Kella 52
Keller, Andrew 213
Keller, Jennifer 213, 283
Keller, Jonathan 39, 158, 236
Kellner, Mandy 25, 191, 193, 231
Kemp, James 21, 24, 34, 60, 68, 69, 71, 110, 191
Kende, Sharon 191
Kennedy, Dorothy 63, 158, 283
Kenyon, Matt 106, 107, 191
Kenyon, Shannon 158, 290
Keramut, Cyrus 158
Kerr, Nancy 41, 158
Kerxton, Katherine 82, 158
Kesser, Robert 158
Kestel, Jennifer 5, 20, 29
Kestenbaum, Dina 213, 232, 264
Kettler, Jeanne 213, 300, 301
Kettler, Leigh 40, 47, 109, 138, 191, 245
Khanzetian, Alethea 158, 236
Khatri, Sonia 150, 158, 239, 257, 283
Kida, Keiko 234, 235
Kidwell, Blake 213
Kieffer, Kristen 213
Kim, Gina 121, 255, 191, 194, 234
Kim, Grace 82, 83, 105, 213, 239, 268
Kim, Joseph 69, 124, 158, 243, 246
Kim, Julie 191
Kim, Mark 69, 191
Kim, Patricia 158, 237
Kim, Patricia 16, 17, 74, 191, 198, 231, 239, 275
Kim, Ryang 17
Kim, Thomas 123, 158, 236
Kim, Yong 213
King, Catherine 224
King, Frederick 125, 137, 158, 257, 286
Kingfield, Kristen 213, 237
Kirby, Marie 191
Kirkendall, Robert 84, 85, 158
Kiron, Kadavil 213
Kiviat, Cindy 63
Kleban, Jennifer 213
Kleiman, Sharon 146, 224, 226, 230, 232, 233
Klein, Amy 57, 191
Klein, Robyn 158, 226
Klein, Wendy 213, 264
Kleiner, Stephanie 161
Klessman, Marni 191, 231, 239, 271
Kligman, Jason 72, 73, 213
Kline, Lori 161, 276
Klotz, Andrea 74, 77, 109, 191, 243, 246
Klun, Toinette 161
Knauert, David 106, 107, 193
Knight, Carol 191, 237
Knight, Nancy 56, 57, 161, 237
Ko, Andrew 191
Koar, Julia 232
Koch, Gabriel 213
Kochman, Riad, 213
Kogun, John 52
Koh, Edward 161, 231
Koh, Frederic 161, 231
Koh, Rebecca 161, 229, 243, 246, 257
Kohn, Rachel 161, 238, 240, 257
Kollar, J. P. 276
Koniak, Stephanie 161
Korth, Jodi 161
Koon, David 192, 232
Koon, Grace 213, 283
Korangy, Amir 213
Korman, Jill 192, 231
Kornbluth, Ira 192
Korsower, Debora 192
Koss, Vanessa 213
Kossoff, Leslie 29, 116, 161, 171, 257
Kowalski, David 69, 161
Kraemer, Martin 11, 192, 231, 242, 246, 254
Kraemer, Rebecca 161
Kramer's 274, 278
Kramer, Tracy 44, 142, 143, 161
Kraus, Jordan 45, 145, 161, 280
Krishnamurthy, Swaminat 192
Kroloff, Amy 213
Krooth, Stephen 161
Krufky, Mindy 21, 161, 172, 288

A TALENT UNREVEALED

SENIOR JIMMY HAUSCHILD EARNS SOME OVERDUE ACCOLADES FOR A JOB WELL DONE

Perhaps it is not so unusual for a captain of the Boys Varsity Soccer Team to be named Athlete Of The Month by the *Churchill Observer*. It becomes unusual, however, when this honor is given in the middle of the Varsity basketball season. In fact, this had never happened in the *Observer* history.

Yet Senior Jimmy Hauschild changed this history after he received his honor in the February edition of the paper. After being named All-State and All-Metropolitan area soccer player, Hauschild quietly received one more award: that of All-American. After this fact was revealed in *The Washington Post's Parade Magazine* in a list of the country's All-Americans, Hauschild also revealed that he would be attending and playing soccer at the College of William and Mary.

"He was so modest about it, if I hadn't read *Parade* I wouldn't have known," exclaimed Junior Todd Elmer, "He deserves everything he is getting."

-Kevin Dreyfuss

This Time I Get To Take The Picture -
After having his picture taken numerous times for his soccer awards, Senior Jimmy Hauschild gets the chance to take a picture of someone else for a change: Senior Rick Goepfert.

DO IT NOW

The anticipation mounted as the day drew near. "I'm excited to actually be voting for the President," Senior Michelle Elisberg said. In March, many seniors had their first opportunity to vote. In past years, student registration reflected apathy towards voting, but this year a larger number took the necessary steps to cast their vote.

According to the Montgomery County Board of Elections, Churchill had the largest number of registered voters of all schools in the county. This was at least partly due to the work of the SCA.

SCA President Senior Josh Weinberg said, "Last May under 100 seniors registered for the general election. We wanted to increase voter participation, so we made announcements and put up posters as well as speaking to the classes. In November, around 350 seniors registered for the primaries."

-Sandra Park

Sic'em

Who was the most popular party animal to hit public eye this year? Was it Rob Lowe or any of other "Brat Packers?" Their fame may have been fle ing compared to a dog named Spuds McKenzie. Sitt poolside or in his smoking jacket surrounded by bea ful women, the fans flocked to be near "Spuds." wait, there were a few hitches. He was a she, and was named Taurian Auggie the Doggie. Furthermo she was a breed of Pit Bull Terrier.

The words Pit Bull conjured up images of wild ba yard Pit Bull matches between two snarling dogs. *T* magazine furthered the "Pit Bull Panic" by declari "Many Pit Bull owners feed their dogs live kittens sharpen their taste for blood."

The Pit Bull scare terrified many dog owners as w as their neighbors. But were these fears well-founde Of the eight deaths related to dog attack this year in United States, seven were caused by pit bulls. Three those seven deaths were children and two of tho three children were killed by the family pet. Althou legislation was pushed to ban the ownership of pit bu no new laws resulted from these complaints.

"Those dogs are crazy," said Sophomore Eric Bor "All those dog attacks make me wonder why anyo would voluntarily own one of those mongrels."

Pit Bull mania even spread to the television scre T.V's daytime soap *"General Hospital,"* planned a m der with a Pit Bull named "Satin."

Senior Eric Lemer remarked, "I think that Pit Bu were just a fad. If no one made a big deal about t dog's 'Rambo' image, this 'Pit Bull Scare' probab wouldn't have happened."

-Mike Rothma

First Annual

October 4 through 10, 1987, was desig nated National Yearbook Week by a specia resolution of Congress. The week commem orated the work of thousands of yearbook advisers and staff members across the country who create the most permanen memories of high school. Churchill Yearbook Editor-in Chief Senior Stefani Engelstein said, "It was a nice gesture of appreciation."

-Pearl Tsa

Dear Mrs. D -
It's Easy to See
What a success you grew up to be.
Love US

Best Wishes

From Your
Corporate Neighbors . . .

GIANT
THE QUALITY FOOD PEOPLE

we make time stand still.

For fifty years our professional hand and personal touch have been photographing senior portraits for high school yearbooks. We capture on film those special moments that you will cherish forever. Nobody makes time stand still like Segall-Majestic Photography.

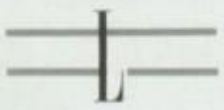
Segall-Majestic Photography

Main Office
1019 Wilso Drive Baltimore, Maryland 21223
(301) 525-1700

Kensington, Maryland
(202) 457-8155

Arlington, Virginia
1(800) 445-1189

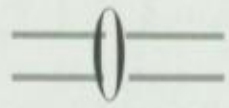
Kryzminski, Jennifer 192
Kulakow, Seth 61, 69, 161, 172, 288
Kullen, Allison 141, 161, 293
Kuo, Richard 192, 232, 234, 235, 238, 254, 255, 257
Kurtz, Jennifer 29, 213, 231
Kwack, Sunye 62, 63, 161, 261
Kwon, John 192, 247
Kwong, Thomas 58, 192
Kyriakopoulos, Anastasia 114, 119, 129, 161, 246, 257



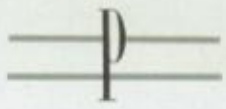
Lachin, Linda 52
Ladd, Lora 192, 199, 243
Lago, Andrew 81, 100, 101, 213, 283
Lakin, Andrea 161, 241, 249, 250
Lapin, Wendy 161
Ladd, Lora 199, 243
Lambert, Jennifer 192, 239
Lanas, Maria 185, 192
Landau, Matthew 192, 265, 268
Landon, Peter 78, 192, 201
Landsman, David 80, 81, 213, 242, 243
Lane, David 13, 192, 198
Lang, Daniel 213
Lantz, Eric 69, 192
Lapin, Wendy 82
Laricos, Peter 192
LaRoche, Dreama 224
LaRoche, Heather 192, 232, 240
Lassen, Jane 213
Latin Club 230, 232, 233
Lau, Lesley 161
Lauer, Robert 81, 94, 195, 213
Lawlor, Thomas 73, 213
Lawrence, Julie 213
Leahy, Meghan 161, 237
Leber, Susan 213, 231, 244, 245, 264
Lebling, Mary 161
Lee, Christine 24, 35, 47, 132, 161, 231, 257, 262, 263, 239, 277, 283
Lee, Christopher 128, 139, 161, 244, 252, 254
Lee, Eun-hee 234
Lee, Jane 214
Lee, Jun 192
Lee, Kong-Lin 14, 112, 213, 214
Lee, Mark 62, 192, 232, 233, 234
Lee, Melinda 214
Lee, Michele 17, 161, 234, 238, 257, 273, 285
Lee, Thomas 106, 107, 112, 192
Lee, Victoria 214, 237
Lefeged, Ronda 192
Lefeged, Troy 161
Leibovici, Samual 214, 236, 246
Leibowitz, Eric 214, 236, 243, 246
Leisure World 289
Leitel, Julie 55
Le Master, Jennifer 58, 62, 86, 192, 232, 233, 234
Lerner, Eric 161, 175, 201, 231, 256, 257, 281, 286, 298
Lenkin, Bradley 31, 192
Lenkin, Elysha 192
Lessin, Tina 63
Leventhal, Jeffrey 69, 93, 161
Levin, Cheryl 55
Levin, Andrew 81, 214
Levine, Amy 10, 74, 75, 161, 164, 257, 261
Levine, Jennifer 214
Levine, Melissa 214, 259
Levine, Rebecca 214
Levinson, Deborah 38, 161
Levitis, Wendy 40, 115, 192, 238, 248
Levy, Evelyn 235
Levy, Gordon 161, 175, 231
Levy, Jason 64, 84, 85, 104, 105, 162
Levy, Lorena 119, 129, 159, 162, 232, 233
Levy, Karen 192, 239
Levy, Matt 48, 64
Levy, Sharon 214, 239
Lewellen, Robert 60, 69, 192
Lewellen, Lois 224
Lewicke, Claudia 162
Lewis, Susan 9, 192, 232
Liakos, Lani 192
Libelo, Faith 118, 224
Lichtenberg, Ian 69, 192
Lieberson, Matthew 36, 192, 202
Leibman, Sam 214, 243, 246
Lin, Frank 192, 234, 238, 252, 255
Lipp, Meredyth 98, 99, 214
Lipson, Marc 214
Liptz, Karen 214
Liss, Vicki 192, 231, 262, 263, 267, 286
Liszka, Joseph 224
Litwin, Seth 214
Liu, Henry 214, 232
Liu, June 105, 129, 162, 232, 233, 243
Lloyd, Jennifer 214
Loeb, Jennifer 116, 117, 192, 245
Loewenstein, Dana 93, 195, 242, 246, 247, 264, 268, 286
London, Jeremy 60, 195, 264
Long, Robert 223, 224
Lopez, Cresel 52
Lopez, Joseph 14, 85, 105, 162, 234, 257
Lorenz, Kendall 195, 248
Loss, Rebecca 239
Lostoski, Gregory 214
Lubeck, Sara 16, 195
Lublin, Jennifer 29, 286
Lucey, John 162
Ludwig, Thomas 162
Lux, Susan 195, 235
Lyles, Matthew 162, 246, 248
Lynch, Cathlyn 195, 235
Lynch, Hugh 153, 223, 224
Lynch, Linda 224
Lyons, Susan 214

Macchiavello, Jennifer 18, 162, 175, 246, 248, 257, 292
Mac Donald, Allison 109, 162
Machado, Ezequiel 73, 100, 101, 214
Madigan, Kelly 109, 162
Magaziner, Julie 162, 260
Magee, Clifford 124
Magnum Opus 259
Mahan, Joe 60, 69, 175, 195
Majorettes 240, 241, 279
Malamud, Deborah 241
Malamut, Todd 195
Malden, Lisa 120, 195, 243, 246
Maldonado, Elena 134, 135, 152, 224
Mall, Mary 224
Malone, Robin 162, 257
Mancuso, Marcia 150, 162, 257, 286
Mancuso, Mark 69, 195, 231
Mancuso, Terri 82, 83, 162
Manison, Allen 214
Mannan, Ashia 272
Mannarino, Jennifer 162, 241
Mao, Lisa 127, 206, 207, 214, 270
Marek, Adrienne 224
Margolis, Stella 162
Margolius, Howard 133, 162
Maria, Shane 69, 71, 139, 162
Markowitz, Jessica 195
Marlow, Jean 214
Marti, Michael 195
Marvin, Catherine 162, 258
Mason, Mark 68, 69, 214
Mateo, Santiago 195
Math Department 128
Math Team 250, 251
Matheos, Maria 87, 96, 116, 201, 224, 226
Mathis, Mike 60, 69, 195
Matson, Brent 85
Mattocks, Nicole 214
Matus, Roberto 73, 208, 214
Maxwell, Dacia 162, 240, 241, 249
Maxwell, Delores 234
Mazis, Stephanie 195
Mc Arthur, James 153, 224
Mc Carron, Christine 45, 48
Mc Clean, Rachel 99, 215
Mc Clellan, Andrew 73, 215
Mc Clellan, Matthew 69, 162
Mc Clure, Duane 125, 195
Mc Connell, Lynne 195
Mc Cullah, DeAnne 63, 74, 76, 77, 195, 239
Mc Donald, Margaret 162, 245, 258, 277
Mc Dowell, Colin 215
Mc Dowell, Katherine 215, 232
Mc Graw, Ron 84, 85
Mc Goldrick, John 223, 224, 250
Mc Graw, Dolores 224
Mc Guinness, Christine 30, 74, 215
Mc Guinness, Mike 59, 78
Mc Intyre, Jack 224
Mc Kay, Karen 162
Mc Kenzie, Heather 17, 165, 240, 241, 287
Mc Kenzie, Jessica 215, 240
Mc Laughlin, Cynthia 215
Mc Manaman, Patrick 76, 103, 165, 248
Mc Mullen, Lauren 88, 89, 96, 97, 215
Mc Murphy, Mathew 81, 215, 242, 246
Mc Nellis, Mark 195, 232, 245
Mc Rainey, Pam 224
Mednik, Greg 36, 195
Meekins, Raymond 69, 145, 165
Mehr, Denise 165, 252, 253
Mein, Christy 97, 129
Meisel, Marc 195
Memon, Reshma 129, 195
Menge, Caleb, 32, 117, 165
Menick, Stephanie 208, 215
Mensh, Steven 195
Meridan Investments 281
Meringoff, Andrew 165, 236
Merrill Lynch Realty 279
Messing, Barbara 26, 122, 195, 248, 249
Meth, Sharon 215
Metro, Shelly 262
Metzdorf, David 60, 127, 195, 246
Meyer, Sean 195
Meyers, David 195
Michos, Jena 195
Midgley, Frank 65, 85, 195
Mih, Sucia 215
Milenko, Ron 62, 63
Miles, Meredith 215, 240
Millan, Santiago 195, 197
Miller, W.C. and A.N. 292
Miller, David 195
Miller, Gabriel 215
Miller, Joseph 215
Miller, Marylee 74, 98, 99, 215, 239
Mills, Jason 165, 230, 231, 246
Millstein, Danna 21, 45, 165, 248, 257, 292
Milner, Anissa 146, 165
Milobsky, Michael 9, 28, 45, 92, 93, 165, 257, 303
Min, Hyun 165
Mingo, Daniel 127, 195
Mininberg, Eric 215
Mininberg, Steve 69, 165
Minor, Joelle 52
Mintz, Deborah 132, 165, 243, 246, 247, 257, 258
Miranda, Raul 10, 59, 165
Mitchell, Caroline 165, 252, 253
Mitchell, Laura 195, 215
Mittler, Jennifer 195
Mizel, Tara 165
Mock Trial 252, 253
Modi, Manisha 23, 195, 235, 264
Mody, Sapan 2, 209, 215
Mohiuddin, Raja 28, 165
Mok, Angela 1, 133, 195, 235, 263, 286
Mok, Arthur 196, 286
Mollinedo, Nelson 215
Mon, Joanna 165
Mon, Thomas 215
Mon, Richard 196
Montague, Nikol 196, 236
Moore, Cherry 40, 160, 165
Moore, Joseph 28, 37, 165
Moore, Lasharne 215
Morales, Jose 215
Mordkofsky, David 165
Moreno, Lisa 196
Morgenstein, Jonathan 73, 106
Morgenstein, Mark 106, 107, 146, 165, 260
Morita, Yoko 215, 244
Morris, Bryan 60, 61, 81, 196
Morris, Emily 165
Morrison, Susan 145, 215
Morrizan, Liz 145
Morse, Brian 215
Morse, George 60, 224
Morton, Allison 9, 130, 196, 260
Moss, Aubrey 88, 89, 215
Mosse, David 215
Moy, Nancy 128, 196
Mpoy, Kabasela 165
Mr. Churchill 50, 51
Mrozeck, Missy 85, 87, 166, 167, 257
Mufti, John 85, 255, 258, 261, 264
Mulitz, Dana 42, 215
Mullen, Colleen 74, 215
Mullen, Maureen 74, 76, 77, 166
Murakami, Sean 62
Murphy, Meghan 69, 166
Murray, Craig 78, 79, 166
Murray, Robert 196
Murray, Terence 63
Myers, Jennifer 82, 83, 148, 166
Myers, Susan 145, 166

Nanclares, Valeria 109, 166
Napoli, Chrissy 8, 166, 237, 263, 280, 283
Napoli, Eric 42, 80, 81, 138, 276
Narayan, Srinika 82, 83, 216
Nasar, Joshua 69, 196, 208
Nath, Aveek 13, 254
Nathan, Vijai 19, 196
National Honor Society 256, 257
Navarro, Roxanne 166
Nazarian, Kirk 69, 196
Needelman, Seth 93, 196
Needleman, Allison 216
Neighbors, Cora 234
Nellum, Velma 227
Nemcosky, George 227
Nespeca, Matthew 69, 196, 197
Neuhaus, Sue 227
Newman, Danny 128, 153, 166, 171, 257, 261
Newman, Philip 128
Nguyen, Son 166, 257
Nickel, Henry 69, 197
Niedzviecki, Hal 196, 254
Nilsson, Michael 41, 61, 156, 162, 163, 166, 242, 246, 248, 257, 288
Nimetz, Andy 286
Nimetz, Jonathan 35, 69, 196, 286
Nolan, Monique 27, 29, 58, 59, 86, 196, 231, 232, 253, 271
Noll, Christie 19, 166, 249
Noltkamper, Ellen 166, 236
Nonclares, Valerie 186
Nootheti, Sailaja 196
Norman, Jeffrey 18, 19, 196
Norman, John 32, 166, 284
Notehand 126
Novenstein, Steven 73, 216
Novotny, Mary 13, 57, 74, 196, 197, 232, 239, 246
Nowinski, Betsy 98, 99, 216, 231, 283
Nuell, Mike 147
Nugent, Mary 227
Nunes, Carlos 73, 216
Nunez, Christine 196, 231



Oblon, Caren 166
O'Brien, Erin 74, 75, 166, 167, 199, 229, 238, 239, 248, 257
Observer 126, 260
Ocampo, Lis 196
Odinec, Leah 196, 248
Odinec, Marcus 166
Okim, Kevin 196, 231
Olacriregui, Andy 216, 235
Oleson, Duane 65, 85
Oleson, Robert 196
Oliver, Jason 73, 94, 216, 218, 239
Olson, Nora 74, 98, 99, 216, 239
Olson, Verena 74, 76, 98, 129, 166, 218, 225, 239, 257, 262
Onsted, William 166
Orchestra 244, 245
Orgel, Todd 101, 166
Orleans, Andrea 166, 242, 243, 260
Orlove, William 159, 166, 172, 230, 257, 260, 261
Osborn, Michael 216
Osborne, Susan 216, 283
Oseroff, Kenna 166
Oshinsky, Robert 164, 166, 257
Owen, Catherine 227
Oxenberg, Kimberly 216, 232



Pabla, Gita 46, 166
Pabla, Manish 196, 231
PACE 280
Paganini, Andrea 196, 235
Palmer, Andrea 216
Palombo, Jessica 74, 216
Panah, Michael 196
Papas, Laua 216
Paper, Kim 216
Paris, Natasha 196, 234, 236
Park, Esther 216
Park, Roy 166
Park, Sandra 166, 261
Parker, Patricia 227
Parris, Hal 29, 92, 93, 166
Parris, Nichole 216, 234, 240, 241
Parsons, Michelle 242, 243
Parsons, Philip 73, 94, 216, 220
Parver, David 59
Pashkoff, Paul 81, 94, 216
Pasternack, Gregory 196, 246, 254, 255
Pasternack, Howard 216
Patel, Chirag 166, 238, 252, 253, 257
Patterson, Mandy 166, 249, 257, 262, 263, 264, 302, 303
Pavlik, Sarah 13, 54, 142, 143, 209, 222, 223, 227
Payne, Robert 134, 139, 186, 227, 232, 233
Peers, Andrew 216
Peifer, Ken 227
Peirce, Christopher 58, 196
Pena, Julian 196, 260
PENN Camera 291
Penn, George 216, 243
Pereira, Claudia 217, 218
Perez, Maria 89, 98, 217
Perez, Enmanuel 166
Perlis, Roy 29, 196, 261
Perlman, Amy 217, 238
Perlman, Matthew 166, 232, 246, 250, 251, 252, 256
Perry, Debra 166, 246 295
Perry, Harold 227
Persels, Tanya 137, 217
Peskin, Kenneth 73, 216
Petersen, James 196
Petersen, Jorgen 196, 235
Petite Ebone 234, 235, 303
Petrella, Fernando 62, 63, 169
Petry, John 196, 231, 254
Peyton, Jeanie 123, 227

Pfeffer, Brandon 103, 169, 257, 268
Pfeffer, Kira 217
Pfeiffer, Peggy 227, 258, 259
Phan, Tu-Trang 14, 217, 232, 234, 238, 239, 244
Phillips, Bradley 80, 81, 94, 217
Phillips, Margaret 227
Physical Education Department 1, 125
Pickerell, Stacy 40, 47, 56, 57, 74, 190, 196, 226, 246, 247
Pies, Russell 176, 177
Pilenzo, Christopher 236
Pilson, Thomas 196
Pincus, Jennifer 74, 190, 196
Pinkard, Pamela 217, 283
Pinto Da Silva, Ana Maria 55
Pinto Da Silva, Patricia 28, 196
Pishvaian, Michael 78, 115, 130, 196
Pitcairn, Clare 225, 227
Pittas, Denise 56, 57
Pittas, Michelle 196
Plackett, Rebecca 199
Plants, Etc. 286
Ploger, Robert 199, 231
Plummer, Carlton 211, 217
Polushuk, Stacie 169
Polis, James 62, 63, 199
Pollack, Sandra 56, 169, 257
Pollard, John 127, 217, 232
Pollin, Adam 199
Polsky, Jodi 199, 231, 286
Polutchko, Karla 63
Pom Pons 17, 240, 241, 287
Pomerantz, Stuart 39, 199, 264
Popkin, Jamie 199
Popovich, Roddy 128, 227
Popowich, Jill 217
Potomac Dance Center 284
Potomac Day 276
Potter, Kathryn 74, 76, 77, 153, 169, 248
Potter, Kimberly 41, 76, 199, 248
Pourhamidi, Fareen 199, 232, 238
Poux, Julie 86, 96, 97, 110, 190, 199, 201
Prather, Dowayne 227
Preis, Alan 169
Preston, Dorothy 256, 227
Price, Marianne 109, 217
Priovolos, E.J. 133, 227
Prival, Jody 217, 243, 246, 283
Proano, Patricia 74, 76, 77, 169
Prom 52, 53
Pruzan, Jeffrey 169, 238, 257, 258, 261
Pruzan, Todd 126, 153, 164, 250, 257, 258, 259, 261, 167
Puca, Stefanie 38, 199
Putnam, Jane 279
Putnam, Michael 103, 199, 286
Putt, Robin 55, 227, 247
Pyenson, Maren 169

Q

Quackenbush, David 52
Quintiere, Geoffrey 217
Quintiere, Karen 41, 46, 169, 181, 226, 286

R

Raab, Brian 135, 197, 199
Radany, Dorothy 227
Rados, Christopher 268, 269
Rados, Paul 217
Rajan Jayant 217
Ramakomud, Apinya 169, 234
Range, Chris 169
Rauf, Shehnaz 209, 217, 283
Ratner, Jennifer 147, 169, 276
Recht, Marc 30, 136, 199, 286
Reddy, Kalpana 153
Reecer, Geoffrey 169, 247
Reecer, Jerrold 217
Rehme, Robert 22, 60, 61, 68, 69, 199
Reines, Craig 169, 242, 257
Reiskin, Lisa 217
Reizer, Shiri 217
Resnick, Adam 199, 255
Resnick, Benjamin 217
Rest, Carolyn 217
Revzan, Richard 30, 112, 199, 286
Rice, Jeff 169
Rice, Patricia 97, 169, 234
Rinker, Max 56, 90, 91, 110, 224, 227
Rittenberg, Mark 69, 122, 199, 265
Ritter, Paul 217
Ritter, Robert 169, 249, 257
Roach, Michael 217, 239
Roberts, Dorothy 227, 252, 253
Roberts, James 218
Roberts, Lindsay 169, 231, 244
Roberston, Keith 53
Robinson, Page 234
Roche, Kelli 199
Roche, Mike 78, 79
Roderick, Eric 169, 250
Rodriguez, Arcelia 199
Rodriguez, Miguel 218
Rommel, Jeffrey 69, 93, 169, 257, 286
Roos, David 227
Rose, David 169, 225, 235, 257
Rose, Gregory 28, 58, 59, 169
Rosen, Jay 132, 134, 199, 248, 256, 257, 261
Rosenbaum, Jason 136
Rosenberg, Daniel 51
Rosenberg, Jennifer 218, 283
Rosenberg, Rebecca 63, 96, 97, 170, 239, 275, 284
Rosenberg, Todd 199, 260, 261
Rosenblatt, Harris 51, 53, 62, 63
Rosenbloom, Keith 218
Rosenfeld, Howard 170, 239, 242, 246
Rosenthal, Jane 218
Rospide, Delores 36
Ross, Glenn 170, 297
Rosztoczy, Philip 246
Rothman, Jeffrey 10, 218, 231
Rothman, Michael 59, 170, 257, 263, 285
Rothman, Sheri 18, 19, 170, 241, 250, 257
Rothschild, Jessica 218
Rotsztain, Diego 78, 119, 170, 239
Rouleau, Charles 218
Rourke, Christy 108, 109, 170
Rovere, Elizabeth 17, 170, 199, 240
Rovere, Sonia 170, 236, 283
Rubin, Adam 218, 283
Rubin, Mark 125, 170
Rubin, Shirah 121, 199, 231, 286
Rubis, Carl 272
Rudolph, Lisa 170, 248
Rutberg, Jessica 199, 232
Rutherford, Patsy 227
Rutstein, Charles 218
Rutstein, Sara 170, 249
Ryn, Charlotte 170, 232, 246, 248, 257

S

Saah, Tanya 218
Sachs, Brett 73, 218
Sack, Alexander 95, 170, 147, 246
Sacks, Alan 170, 257
SADD 17, 238, 285
Sadd, Jonathan 69, 146, 170
Sadler, Alison 56, 74, 199
Sagrario, Monica 23, 82
Saidman, Lara 218
Sainato, Jennifer 156, 170, 258, 259
Sakol, Sara 199, 231, 246
Saks, Danielle 199, 240, 269
Salah, Tony 199
Saleh, Jehan 218
Sall, Stephanie 218
Sallie, Ismail 218
Sam, Gyepi 238
Samsock, Frank 227
Samsock, Joseph 13, 218
Samuelson, Laurie 73, 170, 248
San Roman, Juan 235
Sanders, David 153, 170, 257, 260, 261
Sanders, Noah 69, 93, 199
Sandler, Joshua 218, 250
Sandler, Kenneth 170, 250
Sanger, Amy 218
Santiago, Renee 39, 199
Satinsky, Adam 199
Sato, Ikuko 199, 238, 243, 246, 260, 261, 264
Saunders, Maria 170
Saunders, Meredith 117, 218
Sayag, Dalya 170
SCA 167, 168, 238, 239, 274, 275
Scartascini, Vanessa 56
Schaechter, Paul 218
Schaeffer, Alisa 218, 294
Scaeffer, Michael 218
Schaenman, David 218
Schaenman, Joanna 5, 63, 128, 129, 156, 170, 258, 259
Schartman, Jerome 73, 218
Schecter, Jonathan 60, 170
Scher, Sandra 170, 238, 286
Scherr, Amy 218
Schiffman, Scott 172, 173, 286, 297
Schive, Kourosh 106, 186, 199
Schlosser, Lewis 73, 218, 242
Schmetterling, David 100, 101, 139, 181, 199, 205
Schmitt, Stephanie 218, 283
Schuedler, Jon 218
Schneck, Phyllis 173, 246, 250, 255, 257
Schneider, Abby 126, 173
Schneider, Frank 200
Schneiderman, Lauren 173, 240, 286
Scholar, Gerri 227
Schombart, Timothy 173
Schraibman, Julian 227
Schreiber, Marla 123, 200, 286
Schulman, Bruce 123, 137, 173, 286
Schulman, Cindy 218, 231, 266, 286
Schulman, Julie 52
Schuman, Jonathan 173, 246, 257, 260, 261
Schuman, Laura 119, 200
Schwardon, Suzanne 173, 232, 237, 257
Schwartz, Jami 219
Schwartzbeck, Peggy 225, 227
Schwarz, Peter 134, 180, 226, 227, 230, 232, 233
Schwedler, Jonathan 60
Schweitzer, Sherri 45, 173, 176, 236
Science Club 250, 251
Science Department 1, 2, 13, 125, 130, 256, 294
Scott, Mary Stuart 12, 173, 239, 257, 262, 263, 273
Seidel, Kimberly 37, 172, 173, 240
Seidman, Caryn 219
Seidman, Robert 69, 101, 173
Seigel, Andrea 219
Seltzer, Eric 219
Senior Banquet 52, 53
Serrano, Michelle 98, 219, 239
Shadoan, Jesse 173, 257
Shah, Sapana 150, 173, 237, 251, 257
Shah, Sonali 55
Shah, Sujal 219
Shaigany, Negar 210
Shannon, Sarah 51
Share, Deborah 200
Share, Stan 227
Sharfstein, Daniel 30, 219, 232, 257, 264
Sharman, James 200
Shavell, David 16, 69, 200
Shaw, Christopher 219, 232
Shaw, Mark 173, 250
Shen, Eric 238
Shenorr, Shai 219
Shepherd, Fred 68, 69, 71, 110, 227
Shepherd, Jerrie 268
Sherpher, Reginald 69, 71, 173, 268
Sherburn, Daniel 173, 236
Shere, Lisa 200
Sherins, Mara 173, 145, 236
Sherwin, Deborah 45, 173
Shih, Michelle 58, 86, 87, 133, 200, 231, 232, 271
Shih, Tina 54, 59, 86, 87, 113, 171, 173, 201, 257, 267
Shin, Eunice 22, 211, 219, 238, 241
Shin, Jeana 173
Shin, Rosemary 200
Shin, Susan 64, 200, 234, 238, 239
Shoe Loft 286
Shorr, Michael 173, 245
Showstoppers 118, 248, 249, 275, 278
Shull, Katie 57, 96, 190, 200, 300, 301
Shmuanis, Nicole 219
Sibinovic, Dragan 200
Sidhu, Raji 200
Siegel, Andrea 219

REWARDING CHAMPIONS

The vantage point was perfect. He could see everything: the hundreds of thousands of people, members of the team including Doug Williams and Dave Butz and Mayor Marion Barry watching over the festivities. Yet he was one of the lucky spectators; he was able to climb a tree and be one of the few people to see over the estimated crowd of 600,000. For most students, however, the Redskins' victory parade and rally was, "a complete and utter madhouse," according to Junior Jeff Dym.

"In fact, it became so hectic and crowded we decided to go home and watch it on TV. It was just too hard to breathe," continued Jeff.

Despite the massive overcrowding on the Mall many students stayed to congratulate the team.

As explained by Sophomore Jeannie Kettler, "I stayed and toughed it out. It was definitely worth it; I wouldn't have missed it for the world."

Yet others found that missing the event was easily done. "It was a great day; there was barely anyone in any of my classes," said Junior Bryan Wolf, one student who stayed in school. "The school was less crowded, and from what I hear, the parade wasn't that great anyway."

If you did go and tough out the crowds, stayed home and watched it on television, or just stayed in school, it's a safe bet the Redskins were on everyone's minds.

- Kevin Dreyfuss

Stacy Pickerell

Let The Games Begin - Full of anticipation, Junior Katie Schull searches above the crowd to catch just one glimpse of a Redskin player at the parade. Many students took the day to watch the parade.

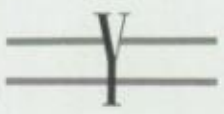
Sigelakis, Peter 60, 69, 200
Silas, Glen 62
Silberman, Phillip 173, 175, 249
Silva, Daniele 219
Silvani, Carolina 200
Silvani, Matias 173
Silverman, Matthew 219
Silvers, Scott 173, 248, 257, 286
Silverstone, Terri 19, 56, 135, 200
Silverton, Kathleen 200, 232, 235
Simanowitz, Neil 219
Simmons, Darlene 134, 227
Simmons, Eric 173
Simmons, Melissa 219
Simon, Steve 219
Simons, Jeffrey 51
Singer, Marc 29, 58, 260
Singh, Reggie 200
Singleton, Diane 227
Skalka, Aaron 19, 200
Ski Haus 280
Slan, Emily 219
Slavin, Deborah 41, 109, 200
Slease, Gretchen 24, 56, 173, 239, 246, 263, 276, 283, 286
Sloan, Kathy 227
Small, Audra 200, 231, 286
Smetanick, Thomas 227
Smith, Barbara 227
Smith, Ben 73, 219
Smith, Kurt 105, 72, 73
Smith, Gary 227
Smith, Joanne 37, 172, 173, 239, 257
Smith, Katherine 109, 200, 239
Smith, Kevin 246
Smith, Laurie 173
Smith, Melissa 219, 243, 245, 246
Smith, Romy 173, 248, 286, 296
Smith, Stephen 116, 200
Snyder, Andrew 145, 173, 176, 257, 260, 261, 286
Snyder, Brad 219, 264
Snyder, Fred 222
Snyder, Jennifer 173, 232, 286
Sobalvarro, Luis 60
Sobin, Lisa 43
Sobin, Paul 200
Soccer Team (Varsity Boys') 66, 67
Soccer Team (Varsity Girls') 62, 63
Soccer Team (JV) 62, 63, 80, 81
Social Studies Department 133, 135, 138, 139
Softball (JV and Varsity) 56, 57
Sohn, Gene 84, 85, 173, 232, 250
Sollock, Fred 68, 69, 71
Soloman, Jeffrey 24, 90, 91, 101, 173, 237, 257, 263, 268
Solovey, Stacey 100, 237
Solyst, Dodie 227
Sondik, Robert 139, 156, 173, 250, 257, 258, 259
Sondik, Karen 219, 239, 245
Song, Yisun 219, 239
Sorrell, Joseph 200
Sparks, Arthur 200, 242, 246
Spiro, Cyril 45, 69, 70, 71, 174, 248, 257
Spivak, Gregory 200
Spivak, Marcie 200
Sporst Update 110, 111, 112, 113
Spott, Lawrence 219
Spring Musical 50, 51
Spurgeon, Scott 174
Srinivasan, Ranjani 219
Sruithai, Steve 130, 174, 239
St. Clair, Kent 200
Staal, Stephanie 200, 218
Stadnicki, Alfred 9, 105, 174
Stadnicki, Wendy 200, 240, 241
Stahl, James 200
Stahlberg, Michaela 219
Staley, John 174
Stambler, Nancy 227
Star, Marc 33, 44, 174, 258, 259
Starostecki, Andrew 219, 283
Stave, Nancy 193, 200, 231
Stein, Jonathan 41, 174, 246, 248, 286
Stenbakken, David 132, 219
Stepakof, Diane 52
Stephens, Jennifer 174
Stephenson, Christopher 150, 174, 257
Steppel, Jeanne 219, 232, 244
Sterlace, Susan 220, 245
Stern, Andrew 49, 62
Stern, Barry 84, 85, 88, 220, 231
Stern, Jennifer 174, 224, 245
Stern, Joanna 75, 77, 220
Stern, Lawrence 174, 275
Stevens, Ayo 93, 174
Stevens, Charles 56, 57, 60, 100, 227
Stevens, Olu 92, 93, 174
Stewart, Melanie 200
Stewart, Timothy 223, 227
Stolusky, Andrew 203, 242, 246, 255
Stott, Tracy 69, 93, 203
Stovall, Susan 109, 220
Sturman, Lisa 213, 220
Suarez, Alfredo 146, 174
Suarez, Maria 203
Subin, Lisa 174
Suleiman, Robin 203, 258, 259, 269
Sullivan, Sandra 52, 203
Summer, Noel 245
Summers, Michael 33
Sun, Anthony 203, 234
Sun, Marvin 203
Sundick, Amy 203, 231
Sundick, Suzanne 220
Sung, Min Jun 203, 232, 234
Suraci, Christina 174
Suraci, Thomas 220
Surman, Deborah 65
Sussman, Brian 174
Sussman, Robin 47, 203, 221
Sutherlin, Ecco 203, 234, 303
Sweeney, Patricia 48
Sweeney, Timothy 85, 203, 246
Swimming and Diving (Boys') 106, 107
Swimming and Diving (Girls') 66, 67, 108, 109
Syed, Lorna 238
Symphonic Band 246, 247, 279
Sypula, Lisa 220, 242

Taff, Brooke 220
Taff, Keri 203, 231
Tai, Kuangkai 62, 203, 234, 255
Taira, Kelly 150, 236, 273
Tang, Shinyi 37, 203, 234
Tang, Tina 174, 263 265
Tang, Tricia 14, 220, 240
Tarpey, Jeff 203
Tashoff, Nicole 295
Tate, Chip 90, 106, 107
Taube, Teresa 174
Taubin, Staci 52
Taylor, Linda 174, 240, 283
Taylor, Nicole 220
Teague, John 73, 220, 242, 246
Tebo, Kenneth 236
Tecler, Lori 174
Tegu, Anita 227
Teitel, Julie 55
Tender, Neil 203, 247, 268
Tennis (Boys') 62, 63
Tennis (Girls') 82, 83
Tharumalingam, Sandra 52
Thayer, Noel 220, 245
Thespians 248, 249
Thomas, Ashley 1, 220, 242
Thomas, Biju 203
Thompson, Diane 116, 227
Thompson, Mark 107, 174, 238, 243, 246, 257
Thompson, Patricia 174, 234
Thursday Breakfast Club 35
Tichelman, Astrid 144, 177, 245
Ting, Ray 211, 220
Toker, Rachel 220, 231, 244, 245, 264, 290
Tollefson, Lisa 177, 236
Torregrosa, Luis 177
Torregrosa, Pablo 203
Tow, Jeffrey 220
Toyserkani, Sherri 220
Track 48
The Travel Place 276
Travez, Adela 203
Treat, Jan 126, 127, 227
Troffkin, Barbara 2, 203, 250, 263, 286
Troiano, Michele 73, 208, 209, 220
Troy, Richard 46, 69, 77, 177
Trudeau, Jay 23, 69, 75, 177, 248
Trueb, John 69, 203
Truffles and Flourishes 291
Tsai, Pearl 156, 164, 177, 238, 251, 256, 257, 261
Tsai, Sei Hon 220
Tsutumi, Akiko
Tucker, Craig 106, 203
Tucker, Laurie 15, 57, 141, 175, 177, 283
Turkeltaub, Alyssa 203, 237, 246
Turkeltaub, Seth 61, 146, 168, 169, 177
Turner, Kimberly 42, 203
Tygielski, David 69, 203
Tygielski, Natalie 220
Typing 122, 123

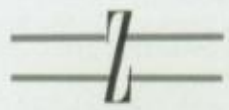
Understein, Jamie 203
Uran, Ece 109, 203, 231
Uriarte, Carla 220
Uriarte, Guiomar 177, 236

Vaid, Sonia 193, 303, 234, 235
Vale, Raul 220
Vendittis, Andrea 203
Verhoef, Lawrence 132, 203, 246, 248, 270
Vicht-Vadakan, Witt 220
Vicluya, Julieta 220
Video Club 19, 250, 251
Viduya, Josephine 203
Vinayak, Ajeet 133, 208
Vinayak, Sajit 286
Vinson, Christopher
Vinuesa, Felix 203
Vivas, Guillermo 29, 72, 73, 79, 221
Viverito, Gerard 177, 231
Vogt, Bianca 121, 177, 240, 246, 257, 286
Vogt, Erika 59
Volleyball (Girls' JV) 58, 59
Volleyball (Co-ed Varsity) 58, 59
Volleyball (Girls' Varsity) 66, 86, 87
Von Wald, Brandon 177

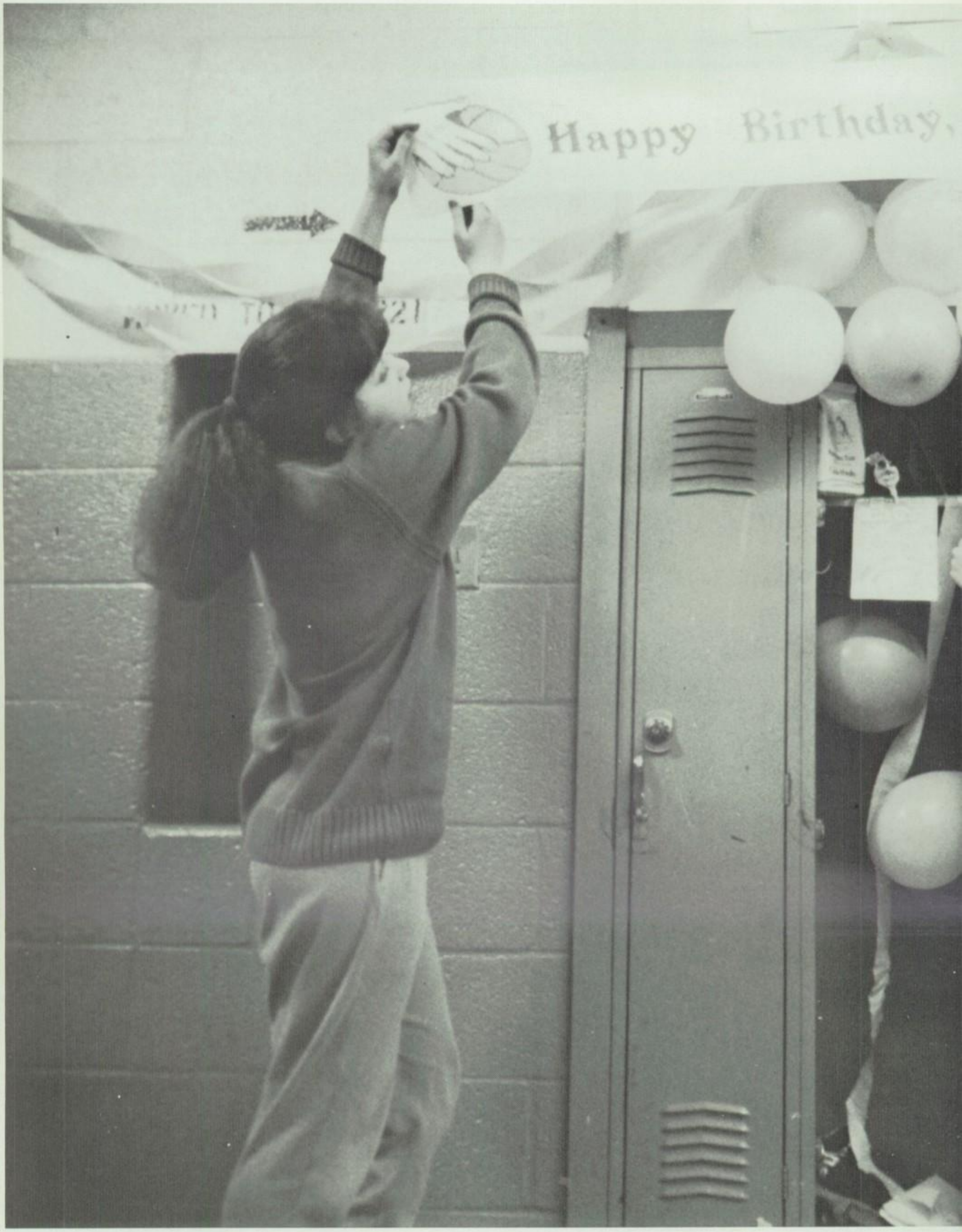
Wade, Peter 104, 105
Walia, Babita 177
Walker, Gregory 177, 236
Walker, Karen 221
Walker, Kent 139, 227
Wallerstein, Kris 203
Walsh, Christopher 60, 221, 243, 246
Walters, Mark 50, 51, 61
Wan, Benjamin 177
Wan, Christine 23, 221, 234, 246
Wan, Elaine 110, 203, 234, 263, 286
Wang, Cecily 189, 203, 232, 234, 266
Wang, Daniel 177
Wang, Douglas
Wang, Linda 150, 177, 232, 237, 257
Wang, Lorna 185, 203, 234
Ward, Thomas 34, 203
Warmack, Sarah 221
Wasserman, Gene 36, 177, 238, 252
Wasserman, Joel 177
Wassertzug, Deborah 203, 245, 246, 258, 259
Wassman, Karen 227, 253
Watson, Anne 221
Watters, Mary 227
Way, Tin 65, 203
Webber, Erica 120, 246, 249
Webber, Michael 23, 69
Wehrung, Daniel 190, 203
Weihrauch, Christopher
Weid, John 177
Weinberg, Joshua 27, 168, 167, 177, 239, 261, 275, 298
Weingartner, Michael 85, 221, 229
Weinstock, Debra 15, 218, 221
Weinstock, Jeffrey 174, 177, 235, 248, 249, 272
Weiss, Donna 179
Weissman, Daniel 100, 101, 130, 179
Weitz, Franci 179, 236, 258
Weitzman, Hilary 5, 153, 178, 179, 283
Weitzman, Tracy 25, 29, 168, 169
Wellenius, Lennart 190, 204, 263
Wertz, Michelle 20, 202, 204, 238
Wessler, Michael 156, 178, 179, 250, 251, 257, 261
Wetten, Anelle 230
Wetter, Michael 20, 202
Weymen, Arlene 227
Whalen, Daniel 231
Whang, Jae 204
White, Andrew 98, 99, 110, 226, 227
White, Jennifer 136, 202, 204, 261
Wilkerson, Diane 227
Willetts, Robert 41, 45, 48, 58, 81, 132, 139, 204
Williams, Daphne 131, 204, 232
Williams, David 51, 100, 101
Williams, Janice 227
Williams, Marietta 256, 227
Williams, Michael 110, 124, 204, 248
Williams, Richard 50, 51, 179
Wilson, Angela 63
Wilson, Leslie 38, 179
Wilson, Mark 150, 167, 179, 205, 238, 239, 275
Wilson's Men Store 291
Windear, Eric 221
Winter, Jeffrey 81, 94, 95, 221
Wiseman, Steven 204
Wolf, Bryan 34, 118, 204, 261
Wolfe, Bret 21, 102, 103
Wolff, Allen 2, 206, 207, 212, 213, 221, 232, 286
Wolff, Evan 13, 36, 179, 286, 297
Wolford, Erik 154,
Wolinsky, Jessica 221, 244
Wong, Jennifer 56
Woodcock, Richard 53
Wooton, Linda 227
Wormald, Kenneth 204
Wary, Karen 227
Wrestling (Varsity) 99, 100
Wrestling (JV) 102, 103
Wright, Cathy 18, 19, 50, 51, 179, 238, 248, 249, 257, 264
Wright, Karen 51
Wright, Denise 204
Wu, Andrew 58, 197, 204, 261
Wu, Lisa 59
Wurzer, Leslie 179, 252
Wye, Kristin 204, 237
Wyron, Francine 221



Yablonski, Douglas 17, 24, 179, 261
Yaffe, Leah 179, 236
Yaggi, Hilary 63, 74, 76, 96, 97, 179
Yagi, Keiichi 90, 138, 204
Yalowitz, Steven 221
Yang, Robert 156, 250, 251, 256, 257
Yang, Susan 221
Yates, Christopher 204
Yavinsky, Marc 69, 70, 71, 179, 257
Yeager, Ellen 221
Yearbook 24, 262, 263
Yeh, Gloria 204, 234, 263, 286
Yeh, Grace 52, 55
Yeh, Paul 221, 286
Yentis, Lisa 179
Yeung, Morten 221
Yingling, Katie 15, 99, 206
Yingling, Laura 221
Yingling, Robert 179, 250, 251
Yoo, John 179, 238
Young Republicans 252, 253
Young, John 156, 179, 238, 248, 284, 285
Youssef, Reem 221
Yu, William 14, 69, 179
Yuspa, Catherine 3, 9, 17, 19, 165, 179, 248, 249, 257, 264, 302, 303
Yuter, Julie 25, 204, 231, 269



Zacharia, Michael 204
Zanoff, Shari 86, 87, 179
Zapata, Helda 179
Zarchin, Brian 50, 51, 61, 68, 69, 70, 71, 179
Zarchin, Kevin 42, 61, 64, 69, 70, 94, 221, 283
Zarchin, Mr. Michael 141, 168, 209, 222, 227, 269
Zaucha, Rachel 81, 89, 121, 221
Zawatsky, Jennifer 204
Zimberg, Julie 221
Zimmerman, Lloyd 179, 257, 258, 259
Zincke, Christian 85, 154, 179, 235
Zlotnicki, David 204
Zober, Michelle 57, 82, 179
Zuckerman, Laura 29, 204, 236
Zuniga, Carlos 62, 204
Zuniga, Juanita 221, 234
Zurheide, Philip 106, 107, 221


Happy Birthday,

easy come,

A Beribboned Locker, Balloons, And A Homemade Cake Studded With Candles.

EASY GO?

John Young

Try This One On For Size - Miss Eugenia Christie watches as Senior Chip Irving considers the fit of his robe. This was one of the things not so easy to relinquish because of the commencement it symbolized.

Birthdays Come, Seasons Go - Seniors Mandy Patterson and Cathy Yuspa celebrate Senior Mike Milobsky's birthday and last high school basketball game.

Jeff Solomon

A single day amidst warmth and abundance reflected a full year of close friends and academic opportunities. Such unique offerings as the Humanities program and the Asian Experience Club represented delicacies among the more standard academic fare. Referring to Petite Ebone, Ecco Sutherlin related, "It's a special club because it allows us to open up."

Meanwhile, facets of this nostalgia belied the expression "Easy come, easy go." Senior Heather McKenzie acknowledged, "After all the preparation and anticipation for Homecoming, it was over before I knew it." Daily, both Flex and lunch seemed to evaporate into thin air before all the milk cartons had hit the trash cans.

By the same token, things that came easily were not always easy to leave behind. Often, students entangled in a heated debate or a detailed test lamented the intrusion of the bell. A still more dramatic departure was that of familiar faces from the daily routine. The last class with an exceptional teacher, the removal of personalized locker decorations, or the Prom, the final social event for the Class of 1988, proved that endings were not always easy.

- Stefani Engelstein and Mandy Patterson

Easy To Keep Track Of - Senior Katie Cavender stands tall among her Cross-Country competitors as the only Churchill runner. Her second place finish against Wootton contributed to Churchill's visibility.

Chrissy Napoli

SO *easy* TO

Proof Positive - A Segall-Majestic photographer turns Sophomore Laura Copaken's head to its best angle. Taken on October 22 for underclassmen, class pictures recorded faces for posterity in the yearbook.

Jeff Solomon

Colophon

The Winston Churchill High School, 1988 volume of *Finest Hours* was lithographed by Jostens Printing and Publishing, Inc. in State College, Pennsylvania. The press run was 1300 copies at trim size 9 x 12, with 304 pages consisting of 80 pound enamel paper, 32 with process color photography. Shades of the inks Medium Blue, Burgundy, and Red-Black were used in Student Life, within the first three signatures of the book; shades of Dusty Rose and Smoky Blue were used in Academics within signatures 8 and 9; and shades of Forest Green were used in signature 17 in the Mini-Magazine. The cover, a custom design using a royal blue fabrikoid material, features silk screened white and green ink, and a silver hot foil application. The book was laminated and shrink wrapped.

The base ink color was black and the type style was Helvetica #19. The body copy was 10 pt. and the caption copy was 8 pt., with the caption titles in 8 pt. bold italic. Headline styles included Lydian #23 in Student Life, Benguiat Book #47 in the Spring section, Friz Quadrata #74 in Sports, Century Schoolbook #15 in Academics, Palatino Italic #33i in the People section, University #52 in Organizations, a variety of styles in the Mini-Magazine, and Times Roman #45 in the Community section.

Section column designs included 4 in Student Life, 4 in Academics, 3 in Seniors, 5 in Juniors, 3 in Sophomores, 3+ in Faculty, 2+ in Sports, 5 in Organizations, and 3 in Community. All class portraits were taken by Segall-Majestic.

The 1987 volume of *Finest Hours* was awarded a silver crown by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association with 4 All-Columbians, an All-American by the National Scholastic Press Association with 4 Marks of Distinction, and the Best Book in Maryland (Marylander Award) by the Maryland Scholastic Press Association. Both the 1987 and 1988 volumes were chosen by Jostens Yearbook Product Manager as national samples.

The 1988 staff would like to thank Shelly Metro, our area representative, and Linda Nolf, our in-house representative, for their patience and advice; Rick Brooks for his design expertise, Jeff Segall and staff for their valuable assistance; Eugenia Christie for her continued support, and Larry Deibel for his help above and beyond the call of duty.

1988 *Finest Hours* Staff

Adviser: Mrs. Sharon Deibel
Editor-in-Chief: Stefani Engelstein
Assistant Editor: Mary Stuart Scott
Copy Editor: Mandy Patterson
Graphics/Layout Editor: Dana Aron
Photography Editors: Chrissy Napoli, Jeff Solomon
Business Manager: Christy Lee
Ads Editors: Dana Aron, Michelle Calamba, Gretchen Slease

Staff Writers:
Michelle Cades
Michelle Calamba
Kevin Dreyfuss
Jennifer Halpern
Lynn Huang
Jennifer LeMaster
Vicki Liss
Angie Mok
Mike Rothman
Tina Tang
Barbara Troffkin
Elaine Wan
Gloria Yeh

Staff Photographers:
Lisa Bloom
Jamie Hanenbaum
Mark Hanses
Dorothy Herman
Adam Jaffe
Stacy Pickerell
Lenni Wellenius
John Young

Chrissy Napoli

Got The Whole World On A Plate- Ignited with the proud exuberance as a result of the field hockey team's victory over Seneca Valley, these students celebrate atop Junior Bobby Willetts' car. "It's easy to see how much the warm support of my friends has helped me me make the most of my high school experience," confided Senior Mike Clouse.